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Atlanta vs. Nashville Today at Ball Park!

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# EMPLOYER APPEALS TO LABOR BOARD TO BAR STRIKE: PIO USES 'SLOW DOWN' TECHNIQUE IN U. S. AUTO PLANT

# GHTISTS SMASH MADRID BIG PUSH; ,000 REDS KILLED

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ENCH OF DEATH PREVAILS AT CITY

scists Estimate That 3,000 of 100,000 Who ere Hurled Against teel Ring Are Wounded

By REYNOLDS PACKARD.

ITH THE REBELS TWO ES OUTSIDE MADRID, April General Francisco Franco's el armies celebrated tonight, extra rations of red wine, the nsive in Spain's 10-month-old

victorious Insurgents ne victorious Insurgents ghtists) guzzling great quanti-of "vinto tinto," celebrated on tlefields still strewn with 7,000 my dead—toll of the six-day

found the sickening odor of th everywhere as I toured the e are of Franco's steel ring nd the capital.

Push of 100,000 Fails. nsurgent headquarters an-nced that the Loyalists, throw-100,000 men against the Rebel s in a supreme effort to break

city's six-month siege, had d to take "a single foot of our tral front, kept his men in their nches and calm—broken only the lusty shouts and singing of Insurgents—settled over bat-grounds that were filled with

din of combat only 24 hours ite Rebel assertions that the alist offensive had been resed, the Madrid war office in-ed tonight it had brought any major victories," particuy on the north, beyond Guadaa, and south of the capital

13.000 Reds Wounded.

he 10,000 Rebels holding out thwestern back across the Manzanares lines of supplies and com- Spain. nications with the main Rebel

e remained intact. don his offensive

Ty tour of the front indicated ready involved. men, Miaja used more than orts to smash the Rebel ring. common graves—and offi-told me that Madrid must be G s of fighting.

ners told me that the Loyt "peasant brigade," which was 00 strong at the outset of the ack on the Casa de Campo, had y 200 effectives left.

ealed here tonight.

ouncement for Miss Bankhead

she will return to New York

proposal until later.

flected Glory.

# allulah Bankhead

LOCAL May Play 'Scarlett' Utilities board seeks reduction power rates.

er offers to appear in the mo-n picture, "Gone With the nd," her manager I her manager, Joseph Davis Athenian elected G. E. A. head at Miss Bankhead, according to Perils of neutrality policy pointed out by Briton. Page 13

pearances in North and South Three damage suits filed against Scottish viscount.

Page 7 ring in St. Louis this week in DOMESTIC.

McCarran offers compromise plan Davis said Miss Bankhead reved an offer some time ago om the Selznick Pictures Corin court dispute. sion. to take the role of rlett O'Hara in the picture, but a contract has been signed.

I am not at liberty to make any councement for Miss Bankhead

Perkins' session of capital, labor the present time," Davis said, r she does not wish to discuss

FOREIGN. 7,000 Reds killed.

Pat, Cub Name Winner Discuss Christening



Constitution Staff Photo-Cornett.

"I want to thank you for naming my sons and daughters after the famous characters of 'Gone With the Wind,'" says Pat, the lion king of the Grant park 200, to 16-year-old Kathleen Huck, Girls' High school student, who won first prize of \$10 in The Constitution's Lion Namers contest. The girl and the jungle monarch chatted together yesterday at the zoo about Queen Martha's four cubs, to be christened Rhett, Scarlett, Ashley and Melanie, May 15.

# Pat Reveals Fuss at Zoo Over Naming of Lion Cubs

# eneral Jose Miaja, generalis-o of the Loyalist armies on the AGREE UPON SPAIN

the Spanish civil war.

A subcommittee earlier had set at Grant Park zoo. the ruins of University City, midnight of next Monday, April "You don't really mean it," was thwestern suburb, battled 19, for the start of an international all the young girl could say when inst sporadic attempts to drive land-and-sea blockade to enforce her mother broke the news. into the Casa de Campo and additional men and arms from death" when she saw the story

the complete insulation of Spanrest of the sixth anniversary of
founding of the republic—
rich he is fighting to defend—to
indon his offensive.

The measures sought the results of Spanrest of Europe—one to guard the comment,
founding to the republic—
rest of Europe—one to guard the comment,
to sources of international discord, the other to remove

Wisits Pat.

member of the committee, and bies. mostly Russian, in his Ivan M. Maisky, the Soviet member, reconciled their differences in causing me a deal of worry," Pat Governor Rivers. e Rebels already have buried an agreement to arbitrate the forthan 3,000 enemy dead—in eign volunteer withdrawal ques- er snapped a picture of Kathleen

Grandi, who objected when the cage in the zoo.

Victor in Constitution Contest To Aid at Christoning.

By THE LION EDITOR.

Kathleen Mayourneen Huck, 16year-old junior at Girl's High TVA has been established in the Two Powers Pave Way school, waked up bright and early for Plan To Withdraw yesterday morning to find a day to litigation in lower courts. full of thrills awaiting her.

Volunteers From War. The very first thing, Kathleen's trification program in Alabama, mother rushed in at 6:15 o'clock since the Alabama Power Comyesterday morning and aroused LONDON, April 15.—(A)—Rus-sia and Italy, by seemingly bury-ing the hatchet over Spain, paved n addition to 7,000 Loyalists the way tonight for non-intervended in the frustrated offensive, inco's officers estimated that plan to withdraw all foreigns from Ashley, Scarlet and Melanie as names for the famous lion cubs

the neutrality group's edict barring admitted she was "thrilled to

in the paper. Together, the measures sought After a day at school, where the

"Naming the children had been wided with wounded because subject was brought up previous- leady chain of excursions to from the city during the six confighting. Continued in Page 5, Column 5. Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

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Savannah convention. Page 28 Grant, Sabin clash Saturday.

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Page 1 May 5 and consider such an Rightists smash Madrid's big push; Page 1 Want ads.

Russia and Italy agree upon Spain Page 13 Wipe out Rebels, Philippine po-Page 13 lice are commanded.

ing of his cubs.

Page 1

Raseball returns to Atlanta today with big program.

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Crackers open season today.

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Cash for relief freed by county in last-minute action.

Page 8

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Friendly Counsel.

Tarzan.

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TIMBERLAKE, S. D., April 15.

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TO TVA EXTENSION COMPROMISE PLAN BY COURT RULING IN COURT DISPUTE

U.S.Judge Strikes Power Nevadan Suggests Tribunal's Membership Be In-Company From Group of creased from 9 to 11 With Utilities Testing Consti-No Retirement Provision tutionality of Agency.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 15. Senator McCarran, Democrat, Ne-(UP)—Alabama Power Company vada suggested a modified version today was stricken from the list of the Roosevelt court bill today of private utilities challenging in the hope that it might provide an avenue of compromise leading TVA in a United States district court ruling holding constitutionalout of the intense dispute over the ity of the "yardstock power" projsupreme court. Hitherto uncommitted, and thus ect has been established in the

holding a balance-of-power position on the judiciary committee, the Nevadan suggested that the court's membership be increased from nine to 11, with no provision for the retirement of present members. He introduced the proposal be-

tween committee sessions at which the American Bar Association presented testimony that a poll of 70 .-486 lawyers, showed a four-to vote against the Roosevelt bill as it relates to the supreme court.
(The bill would authorize the appointment of a maximum of six

additional supreme court justices, unless incumbents who have passed the age of 70 should retire voluntarily.

High Court Quoted.

Judge Davis, however, ruled today the supreme court ruling in
last year's Ashwander decision,
granting TVA the right to dispose
of surplus power generated at Wilson dam, is valid over Gore's in-He ruled on petition of James Lawrence Fly, TVA solicitor, who had asked a reiteration of a previous decision from Davis upholding validity of the power project. no differentiation between the big cities and the small towns."

ng validity of the power project. Fly contended that all issues in-Almost from the outset of the volved in the 19-power company injunction had been adjudicated in controversy over the court bill, there have been intermitten predictions that it would end in a compromise providing for the adthe Ashwander case. He charged the private utilities of "piracy by multiple litigation." dition of two, instead of a possible six, new justices. However, ing, the Birmingham federal jurthe administration has shown no disposition to compromise.

Aimed at Big Group.
Leading opponents of the bill, such as Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, and Senator Wheeler, national game. Republican, Montana, also have At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at

In general, Republicans joined

The measure, the first of its

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April

permitted a prisoner to oe taken

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# Continued in Page 13, Column 1. N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR ANT I-LYNCH BILL EXHIBIT IS SOUGHT

United States supreme court.

The New Deal power colossus was granted the right to expand

its electrification program in Ala-bama by United States District

Judge Davis. He enjoined the Ala-

bama Power Company from join-

ing other major utilities in an in-

unction suit which had stalemated

Alabama Power was one of 19

private utilities which won an in-junction from United States Dis-

trict Judge Gore, of Nashville, re-straining TVA from further devel-

opment of its electrification pro-gram pending a final decision on

Following Fly's line of reason-

supreme court and is not subject

In effect, the decision opens the door for TVA to expand its elec-

the development of the vast TVA

power network.

its constitutionality

tional discord, the other to remove threats because of foreigners already involved.

The fighting to defend—to don his offensive.

Used 100 Tanks.

Tour of the front indicated in addition to 100,000 of his men.

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She was personally congratulated by Pat, the king of the zoo, on a creditable basis, appeared the father of Queen Martha's barready involved.

The fighting to defend—to discord, the other to remove threats because of foreigners already involved.

She was personally congratulated by Pat, the king of the zoo, on a creditable basis, appeared probable last night, following a probable last night. New York World's fair in 1939, on a creditable basis, appeared southern opposition tonight to pass probable last night, following a meeting of Atlanta public officials and businessmen called by

Opinions by those present indi-cated an exhibit could be financed

After more than and the lion king talking at Pat's cated an exhibit could be financed through a movement under leadile debate, it voted, 277 to 119. ership of the Governor.

Governor Rivers said he would it to the senate where, sponsors call a statewide meeting of Geor- agreed, it faced sterner opposigia business leaders here in the tion.

sibilities and lay plans for raising the necessary money, estimated at a minimum of \$50,000.

Leslie S. Baker Many 0. S. Baker, New York, through congress an unjust, un-World's Fair Commissioner, out- constitutional, and, in my opinlined plans for the huge exposi- ion, an unmoral measure. tion and the method of state participation. He said space in the with northern Democrats in sup-Hall of the States, 3,000 square porting the bill. feet of floor space, would Page 1 \$15,000; maintenance, lights and other incidentals approximately 1922, would subject an officer who cost \$5,000 and the remainder of \$30,-000 could be spent on producing from his custody and injured or the exhibit and paying Georgians put to death to a fine ranging up

to operate it. Governor Rivers explained early years in prison. in the meeting the attorney genparticipate legally in financing the imprisonment.

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### Continued in Page 13, Column 4. Mother Fails to Save 3 Children in Fire 2 Crushed to Death

(UP)—Three children burned to death today while their mother vainly sought to enter their blaz-

Grindstaff are dead.

They'll be flying high, wide and handsome today out at the Ponce

de Leon emporium of baseball, but young Mr. Paul Rapier Richards, officiating here after a fly ball, is one of the reasons why it will be the

# Baseball Returns Today With Traditional Program America slowed down in the big Ternsted Manufacturing Company plant, a General Motors Corporation division employing 12,000 in Detroit. Union spokesmen claimed the manufacturing the manufacturing Company plant, a General Motors Corporation division employing 12,000 in Detroit.

Parade This Morning To Signalize Another 'Opening Day.

By RALPH McGILL.

Baseball comes back to Atlanta this afternoon, accompanied by all

tion to such an idea, on the ground Ponce de Leon park, the umpire will call "play," and the lead-off man of the Nashville club will day pitcher.

never varies. No one wants it to bor leaders.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP) ball park and disband.

crimes to punish participants and

to approve the measure and sent

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Appointment of three members strike

\$50,000 Fund Campaign

Even as Measure Is Passed

Senator Borah Attacks

It as Unjust, Unmoral.

Vary.

At 11:15 this morning a parade, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will form at Peters and Spring streets. From there it will move down Mitchell to Whitehall into Peachtree street. From the federation and it was expected other features of Green's orders to the federation and it was expected other features of Green's orders to both Coorgia and Atlanta federation of Labor's executive council will meet Monday to consider the Georgia federation's refusal to remove A. Steve and Spring streets. From there it will move down Mitchell to Whitehall into Peachtree street. From the federation of Labor's executive council will meet Monday to consider the Georgia federation's refusal to remove A. Steve federation and it was expected other features of Green's orders to other features of Green's order to other features of Green's orders to other features of Green's orders to other features of Green's order to other features of Green's ord American Federation of Labor's Peachtree to Ponce de Leon the parade will move on to the base- tions would be taken up.

CIO Strike in Montreal.

Leaders of both the Nance and Nashville and officials of both clubs.

The 80-piece band of Tech High school will furnish music.

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Washington and the Georgia state was the for Nance's removal, dies Gallielle dies Gallielle des At the park this afternoon, just prior to the game, both teams will line up and march to the flagpole it was expected by leaders on both of 8,500 workers would become in center field. The band will play sides, will be called upon to act the Star-Spangled Banner as the flag is pulled to the peak of the halyards. They will march back CIO unions be outlawed from their demands. the plate.
There Mayor Hartsfield will gates not be seated at the assemshed his coat and become the first bly and that state federation offi-

this afternoon, accompanied by all the traditions and trappings of the national game.

At a 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Atlanta Committee To to negotiate today with the Packard Motor Car Company. An agreement with Packard would leave ment with Packard would leave to negotiate today with the Packard Motor Car Company. An agreement with Packard would leave to negotiate today with the Packard Motor Car Company.

Washington on Monday. only the Ford company outside the CIO sphere of influence. tense himself at the plate awaiting of the Atlanta Federation of with the possibility of a general the first offering of big Dutch Trades executive board to confer election being called in Ontario

ay pitcher.

Before that will come the tradiGreen's demand that the CIO Premier Mitchell Hepburn to-

Hepburn called a new General

CIO Strike in Montreal. A new walkout at Montreal was

effective at 6 p. m. (9 p. m. At-

In New York the United States liner President Roosevelt failed to sail on schedule today as the batter. Downing Musgrove, the ces be removed from their presAmerican Radio Telegraphers' Association called a strike on all ships operated by the International Mercantile Marine. The I. M. M. fleet totals 17 ships.

# Aimee Flares at Roberta's Lawyer With Demand That He Smile a Bit

Attorneys and principals in Rober- chair," Fainer said. to \$5,000 and to as much as five ta Semple's suit for slander gnored judicial decorum in court Likewise, participants would be and locked in a series of catch-as-Page 21 eral had ruled the state could not subject to from five to 25 years' catch-can verbal exchanges with with the opposition. He was orno holds barred.

document, Will-Ed Andrews, the

Kincaid replied.

LOS ANGELES, April 15.-(P)+ "Then he has got to take

A chair was produced. Andrews Is Introduced in House said he didn't want to sit down dered to do so.

"You're sneering at me and the slandered her by saying she was ing stage today.

In Collapse of Kiln

The contract of the contr

"Mrs. Kennedy personaly at- the voluntary plan, contending its 15.—(UP)—Two men were crushed to death and four others were sition corner of the table.

MIS. Keinhedy personaly at the voluntary plan, contending its tacked the witness (Aimee)," tax rates were too low to meet Scott said. "I want to inquire if benefit payments. The rates were

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Keller was working in a near-by
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# SOUTHERN PACIFIC WALKOUT OF 8,500 SCHEDULED TODAY

Lewis Union Brings Out 5,000 Garment Workers at Montreal; Oshawa General Motors Dispute Continues in Deadlock.

PACKARD OFFICIALS TO MEET WITH UAW

CIO Bloc Announces Plan to Organize Entire Communication Industry; Steamers Are Tied Up.

By the Associated Press John L. Lewis' CIO forces made moves on three widely separated fronts last night and a new "slowdown" technique was brought into play in the Detroit automobile in-

dustry.

For the first time an employer, the International Merchant Marine Company, called on the Na-tional Labor Relations Board un-der the validated Wagner labor relations act in an industrial dispute. The company asked the board to call an election to forestall the threat of widespi

United · Automobile Workers of America "slowed down" in the men claimed the management dis-regarded a request for a conference but General Manager S. E. Skinner denied this, saying: "Since the General Motors agreement they have been demanding every-

thing, overnight, Vice President Hall, of the UAWA, said the workers have been notified to resume normal

Packard Parley.

Meanwhile the UAWA arranged

In Canada the General Motors Leonard, the Cracker's opening-with William Green, president of on a government policy of a "solid the American Federation of La- front against forces of the John

tional accoutrements of baseball's unions be expelled from the city spring inaugural. The program body, yesterday occupied local la-Motors peace conference asking

In cars in the parade will be the Atlanta team, the Nashville team, baseball writers of Atlanta and Machville and officials of shoth the Nance's removal.

Leaders of both the Nance and anti-Nance factions, in the rift said by leaders to involve 5,000 workers of the International Lamandate for Nance's removal.

sit-down involved 300 of the crew Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

# New Rail Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP) Asserting the bill was aimed at Major Clark Howell, president Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Asserting the bill was aimed at Moberta's lawyer, Joseph Fainer, was cross-examining Aimee Semble McPherson. She suddenly the bill provisions that would sub-

Introduced by Chairman Doughtemple. You stand there and frown. You could smile a little." | expelled recently from the temple for trying to "blackmail" her ton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means com-

3 3-4 per cent in 1949.

TOMÁTO JUICE picks up with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

J. S. GILBERT RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral Will Be Conducted From Lakewood Heights Methodist Church.

Final rites for J. S. Gilbert, retired grocer and long-time resi-

FOOD STORES

in College Park cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson &

dent of Atlanta, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the was well known in the Lakewood Lakewood Heights Methodist church.

The Revs. H. H. Dillard and A. C. Flury and Captain H. E. Robbins will officiate. Burial will be in College Park correctory under the control of the first degree murder of Edward N. Hawkins to night and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

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Son.

Mr. Gilbert, who was affection—

direction of Mr. Gilbert, who was affection—

direction of H. M. Patterson & LINCOLN, Neb., April 15.—

(UP)—Dr. Joseph A. Powers ask—
ed a divorce today, alleging his Chesterfield county jury convicted

EX-CAPTAIN GETS LIFE

Commonwealth's Attorney Cogbill, who charged Howard shot and beat Hawkins, a former state policeman, to death in a secluded Falling Creek cabin last August Chesterfield county jury convicted

University Chancellor To Propose Installation Before Regents.

Installation of a graduate school offering doctorate degrees at the University of Georgia will be recommended to the Georgia Board of Regents at its meeting here April 20, by Chancellor S. V. San-ford, of the state university sys-

The chancellor said he intends to propose education as one of the fields in which the school would offer degrees, but other fields have not been decided upon.

Sanford indicated the proposal would be in line with his report to the legislature in which he said \$75,000 "will enable the University system to make a beginning in limited fields."

In his report to the legislature, the chancellor said:

"Here in Georgia we should

have an outstanding graduate school charged with investigating and solving problems pertaining directly to the state and this sec-

"We should not try to secure funds to build up a graduate school competing with those universities already equipped to give the doctor of philosophy in so many well established fields of learning. well established fields that must not be omitted—one in particular is that of education. . . There is also the field of social service which must be developed imme-

The chancellor said he intends to recommend that part of a \$250,-000 increase in appropriations to the University System, in addition to installation of the graduate

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TWO PERSONS KILLED HALIFAX, N. C., April 15.— Two persons were killed here last night when an Atlantic C Line railroad passenger t struck their automobile afte struck their automost stalled at a crossing. Mrs. Joe Strickland, 24, Mollie Reid, 35-year-old ne cook, were killed instantly.



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a doctor's clinic here on the morning of January 26, where she died of multiple injuries. The accused, -(P)—Three men and two said by officers to have been with her at a night club party, told authorities she was struck by an au-

The girl's father, of New Iberia. asked for a thorough investigation and had an autopsy made. The arrest of the young people fol-

### HEAVY APRIL SNOW.

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February 26, 1937

done wonders for my skin."

Young and Tovel





cup dates.

1 cup honey.

1 cup nuts.

1-2 cup figs. 1-2 cup raisins.

1 cup honey.

1-2 tsp. salt.

2 tbsp. shortening.

1 egg. 2 1-2 cups flour.

1 tsp. baking powder.

3-4 cup sweet milk. 1-4 cup sour milk. 1-2 tsp. soda.

1 egg. 1 1-2 cups flour.

1-4 teaspoon salt.

1 cup boiling water

tablespoons shortening.

2 teaspoons baking powder.

Cut dates in small pieces, Cook

in the water until they are done.

Fig Bread.

1 cup nuts. Cut raisins and figs in small

pieces. Cream together shortening and add honey. Add beaten egg.

Week of April 19 to 26 has been chosen by producers and merchants of honey as National Honey Week for this year. Honey is certainly one of the oldest of nature's foods and yet one that we let slip our glance much too often. One factor which has helped materially in creating a greater demand for strained honey is the attractive glass containers in which honey is now packed. They make it possible for the homemaker to see exactly what she is buying.

Mix until thick. Cool. Cream honey and shortening. Add besten egg

and shortening. Add beaten egg The next time you open a jar of honey, don't be satisfied to use and date mixture and nuts. of honey, don't be satisfied to use it merely as a spread, because there are so many other uses for this product that are economical.

The influence and findle shift that the spread of there are so many other uses for this product that are economical, healthful and helpful in ad ang that bit of variety to the bit of meal planning. The following honey bread recipes are under the bit to the could be be a second and the bit to the could be be be a second and the bit to the could be be be be a second and the bit of usually tasty, easily prepared and

Orange Nut Bread. 2 tablespoons shortening. 1 cup honey.

1 egg. 1 1-2 tablespoon grated orange 3-4 cup orange juice. 2 1-2 cups flour. 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-2 teaspoon soda.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

3-4 cup chopped nuts.

Cream the honey and fat; add the beaten egg, add orange rind.

Sift the dry ingredients and add nuts and fruit. Bake in modalternately with orange juice. Add chopped nuts. Bake at 325 degrees

AYS THIS CHARMING VIRGINIA BRIDE

erate oven at 325 degrees for one hour and 10 minutes. Besides these bread recipes you will be pleased to try this delicious honey salad dressing. By following I'll depend on Camay always to keep my skin the suggested variations, this dressing may be adapted equally

well to vegetable, fruit, meat and fish salads. Honey Dressing.

1-2 cup salad oil. 1-4 cup honey.

2 tsp. salt. 1 tsp. mustard powder.

2 tsp. paprika.

1-4 cup vinegar. 2 tbsp. catsup. 2 tbsp. lemon juice.

1 tsp. horseradish. Blend honey with dry ingredi-ents, add catsup, lemon juice, horseradish and then vinegar and oil. Beat well with egg beater.

Yield: 1 1-3 cups.

If the horseradish is omitted from the above dressing, it makes an excellent French type for vegetable salads. Use 1-3 cup honey for dressing pineapple, pear, or apple

DINNER ON SUNDAY.

(Menu for Five or Six.) Chilled Fruit Juices Roast Lamb Brown Gravy Jelly Filled Bananas

Stuffed Onions Buttered Green Beans Head Lettuce. Relish Dressing Cherry Shortcake

Jelly Filled Bananas,

4 bananas. 3 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons orange juice

1-8 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons fat 1-3 cup jelly. Peel bananas and cut in halves, lengthwise. Place in buttered shal-low baking pan. Sprinkle with

flour, fruit juices and salt. Spread

with fat, broil or bake 15 minutes

or until bananas are soft. Spread with jelly and serve as garnish Stuffed Onions.

6 large firm onions 1 cup soft bread 2 tablespoons chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped green

pepper.
3 tablespoons catsup 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons butter, melted. Wash and peel onions, parboil 15 minutes, drain and rinse in

cold water. Cool and carefully re-move centers, stuff with rest of Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

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Potatoes 5 LBS. 23c Potatoes 5 LBS. 17c

Oranges . . 5 FOR 15c Grapefruit 3 FOR 14c

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CUTLETS LB. 29c Veal CHOPS LB. 25c

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BACON .... LB. 29c SAUSAGE .. LB. 27c

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as occupancy of the new units got under way. PWA officials have arranged for

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acres of slum area near the itlaninto the new PWA University ta University campus with 675

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## Today Is Ice Cream Festival Day With Floats in Baseball Parade

Governor Rivers Issues Proclamation Calling on State To
Take Part, Next Week, in National Ice Cream
Week Events.

Ice cream dealers throughout itival and she and her attendants, National Ice Cream Week.

Governor Rivers yesterday signed a proclamation whereby Georgia will take part in the week. Atlanta will begin observing the veek today. Mayor Hartsfield

has proclaimed today as Ice Cream Festival Day. named queen of the Atlanta fes-

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the nation will observe the week June Cash and Sarah Lois Ausof April 18 through April 24 as tin, will ride in two floats as part of the opening day baseball pa-rade and pass out cups of ice cream to spectators watching the

parade. The parade will form at Spring

Chairmen of various committees in charge of the day are: B. B. George. floats; G. R. Heine,

The selection of the work was

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The condition of Harry M. Ger-

philanthropist and civic leader, who died recently.

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Girls' High Students Chosen By Art Critics for Nationwide Exhibition.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Two Girls' High students, Miriam McKeag and Mary Garvey, and Peters streets at 11:15 o'clock, are among 100 American students proceed down Mitchell to White-hall, thence along Peachtree and for a traveling exhibition over the Ponce de Leon and terminate at country. The display is now be-the ball park.

George, floats; G. R. Heine, queen's float; Alvin Sansing, gifts; J. A. May, publicity; R. C. Van Sickle, supply houses, and Fred Scanlon, parade.

HARRY M. GERSHON
IN CRITICAL CONDITION

IN CRITICAL CONDITION ican cities.

Miss McKeag is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. McKeag and is the art editor of the Girls' High Times and of The condition of Harry M. Gershon, prominent Atlanta insurance man, was described by Emory University hospital attaches as critical last night. Mr. Gershon has been in the hospital since April 11. He has been ill for the past year and recently suffered a relapse.

He is the son of George Gershon, philanthropist and civic leader, who died recently.

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now concentrating on murals.

The current issue of the Girls' High Times carries a sketch by Miss Garvey is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garvey, and already has quite a ward the stars wherein are pictures of the five seniors graduating cum laude. They are Bobbie Dell Stockton, Martha Tucker,



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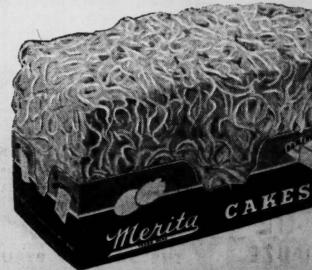
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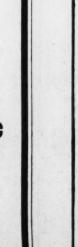
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LB. 23c LB. 27c



TCH WILL ADDRESS **ALUMNI OF MERCER** 

ILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April -(P)—Mayor Hitch, of Savan-will be the principal speaker he annual Mercer University anii banquet at the Savannah I Friday night, Colonel Joe cins, president of the alumnae ip, has announced.

rofessor C. J. Cheeves, of tesville, is secretary of the ciation. Colonel Jenkins said rge attendance was expected.

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cup sugar tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

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A Spring Dinner.

Biscuits

Head Lettuce

egg.

cup milk.

oven. Unmold.

(Serves 4.) Savory Rice Molds Cheese Sauce

Buttered Asparagus

Caramel Custard Pudding Coffee

teaspoon chopped parsley.

1-4 teaspoon chopped onion. 1-3 teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and fill but-

tered custard dishes. Bake 30

minutes in hot water in slow

Cheese Sauce.

Melt butter and add flour

When mixed, add seasonings and

milk. Cook until thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Add

cheese and beat well. Pour over

Relish Dressing.

1-4 teaspoon dry mustard.

tablespoon horseradish.

2 tablespoons chopped pickles. Mix ingredients in bottle, cork

and shake two minutes. Chill, shake well and serve on vegeta-

ble salads. Store dressing in re-

Caramel Custard Pudding.

2-3 cup dark brown sugar. 5 tablespoons flour.

Informal Party Menu.

(Serves 8.)

Sliced Tongue
Deviled Eggs
Stuffed Celery Sticks
Ripe Olives

Cheese Squares Currant Jelly Buns

Pineapple Sherbet Fresh Cocoanut Cake

Hot Coffee

Deviled Eggs. 8 hard-cooked eggs. 2 tablespoons minced celery. 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Cut the eggs lengthwise into halves. Remove and mash the yolks and add the rest of the in-

gredients. Roughly refill the egg cases and chill. Serve on a small

platter and garnish with cress or

Stuffed Celery Sticks.

18 six-inch pieces celery.
1-3 cup chopped ham.
3 tablespoons minced green

1-8 teaspoon paprika.
2 tablespoons salad dressing.

Place the celery sticks on a flat surface. Stuff with the rest of the

ingredients which have been carefully blended. Chill and arrange

spoke-fashion on a shallow tray.

Cheese Squares.

(Tasty Tid-Bits.)

2 cups flour.

1 teaspoon soda. 1-2 teaspoon baking powder.

teaspoon minced parsley.

2-3 cup sour milk or butter-

Mix the flour with the soda, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat and add the cheese and

parsley. Mixing with a knife slow-ly add the milk. When a soft

dough forms pat it out until 1-3 inch thick on a floured board. Cut

into 1 1-2 inch squares. Bake one inch apart on greased baking sheet

7 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot, spread with butter. (May be served with cocktails, salads and also desserts.)

FLORIDA HOTEL BURNS.

in the 25-year-old Hotel Worth-

ington escaped without injury when fire of undetermined origin

razed the summer resort at Worth-ington Springs today. Property damage was estimated at \$15,000.

STARKE, Fla., April 15 .- (UP) Several families occupying suites

peppers.

1 teaspoon minced onion.

1-8 teaspoon salt.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

3 tablespoons fat.

1-2 cup grated cheese.

1-4 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon paprika.

1-4 teaspoon celery seed.

3 tablespoons butter.

tablespoons flour.

1-8 teaspoon paprika.
1-8 teaspoon celery salt.

1-2 cup cheese, grated.

creamy. Stir constantly.

1-8 teaspoon salt.

12-3 cups milk.

I teaspoon salt.

2 teaspoons sugar.

1-4 teaspoon paprika.

2 tablespoons catsup.

1-2 cup salad oil.

1-8 teaspoon salt.

2 cups milk. 2 tablespoons butter.

2 eggs, beaten.

Add eggs and milk.

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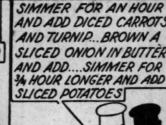
tablespoons vinegar.

teaspoon chopped celery. tablespoon chopped pimiento

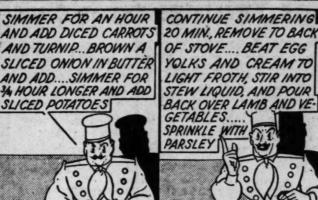
Savory Rice Molds. 2 cups boiled rice.

1-4 teaspoon paprika.3 tablespoons flour.

TRIM EXCESS FAT OFF







ingredients, combined. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Cherry Shortcake. 1-2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons fat 1-2 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients, cut in fat and add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until 2-3-inch mixture thickens a bit. Serve thick. Carefully remove to greas-ed baking sheet and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. While warm, split and add part of cherries, replace top and cover with remaining cherries. Serve plain or with lemon sauce.

2 cups seeded red cherries

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# OVER CUBS' NAMING

Continued From First Page.

for solving this always perplexing problem of naming cubs,"

In an aside, Pat revealed that he and Martha had "been having a little trouble" concerning a little trouble concerning to their two sons and 2 tablespoons butter Blend cherries with sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and names for their two sons and two daughters. They could not

Queen Martha, as usual, was reticent to appear in public and refused to pose with Miss Huck.

She declined in a nice way, however, by remaining behind the screen that shields her and her Plum Jelly Relish Dressing cubs from prying eyes and cam-

names was caused entirely by Pat's wish to have both boys and girls named after himself. According to a little bird at the park, the father wanted to name the cubs Pat, Patrick, Patty and Pa-

of everything.'

To Save Money.

doesn't like newspaper offices in the least, said she is going to save the money she won for naming Rhett, Scarlett, Ashley and Me-

She is the daughter of the Rev and Mrs. William Huck, of 81 East Park lane, N. E. Her father is a well known Presbyterian minister and was formerly associated with the Atlanta presbytery work com-

mittee as secretary here.

Miss Huck will be one of the principals when the baby lions are christened May 15 in ceremonies at the park, attended by Mayor Hartsfield, Parks Manager George I. Simons, Councilman Ce-cil W. Hester, chairman of the parks committee; Joe Gregg, executive secretary to the mayor; Uncle Matt Leonard, keeper of the

zoo, and others. Simons announced vesterday that he and Uncle Matt will allow newspaper photographs of the cubs to be taken May 15, and plans for appropriate christening exercises will be made in the neantime

Hester, Gregg and Simons were the judges who selected Miss Huck's names and essay as the best submitted in The Constitution's Lion Namers' contest. They awarded second prize to Virginia May Herring, of 1146 Ponce de minutes to thicken. Add rest of test for school children.

### ingredients, chill and serve plain PILOT CLUBS TO MEET IN AUGUSTA, APRIL 24

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15.—(P)
Delegates from Pilot Clubs of
Georgia and the two Carolinas will
meet here April 24 for a two-day
district convention.
Officials said Miss Nellah Bai-

ley, of Meridian, Miss., interna-tional president; Mrs. Ethel Cooper, of Atlanta, district governor: and Miss Mabel Clair Speth, of Savannah, executive secretary, would attend the meeting.

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charges that Italy violated the committee's February 20 ban on

further volunteers.
A new technical advisory subcommittee was created for arguments over details of the proposed plan. Diplomatic observers ex-pressed belief the committee forum Official Spanish sources said there was no basis for belief

there would be any separate efforts to mediate the conflict. The land-and-sea blockade will eras,

It was understood the impasse reached by Pat and Martha over frontiers under command of the neutrality committee's own officers and by a sea patrol of the Span-ish coasts by warships of Great ish coasts by warships of Great Britain, France, Germany and

The cost estimated at \$5,000,000 ricia, which Martha said would never have done at all.

"That's just like Pat," she said recently to the Lion Editor. "He and the other 22 member nations always tries to get the lion's share who will share the remaining 20

### Prize Winner Kathleen, who would like to be a writer but RANQUET SPEAKE BANQUET SPEAKER

Ramspeck Also To Address Railway Mail Gathering Saturday.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, and J. F. Bennett, national president of the Railway Mail Association, will be principal speakers at a banquet to be given by the Georgia branch of the association at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night in the Ansley hotel.

S. A. Cisler, general superin tendent of the railway and air mail service, is also scheduled to be Chief clerks of the fourth divi-

sion, Charleston, Jacksonville, Bir-mingham, Chattanooga, Nashville and Atlanta will attend. The banquet will honor James

R. Boyd, who succeeded the late John F. Bradley as superintendent of the fourth division railway mail service.

### FLEET TODAY BEGINS GIGANTIC WAR GAME

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 15.—(P) The United States fleet was anchored tonight on the eve of the most intense series of war games

ever held. Promptly at daybreak the 2 tablespoons butter.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Blend sugar, flour and salt.
dd eggs and milk. Cook until reamy in double boiler, stir freuently. It will require about 15 It will require about 15 tution to the winners of the con- marines, air patrol divisions and

minesweepers.
The 139 warships with their 474 fighting planes and 40,000 men are under sealed orders.

Tests indicate that cottonseed

Changes will occur in the sched-ules of the L. & N. Railroad trains April 19th, as follows: "THE SOUTHLAND" Train No. 32, daily for Cincinnati, Louisville and the North will leave Atlanta 8:15 a. m. instead 9:15 a. m.—(adv.

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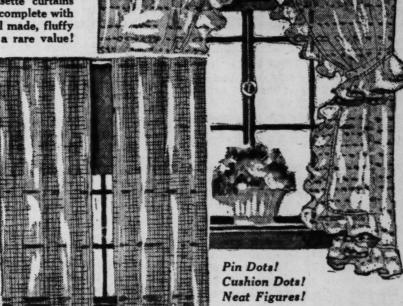
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 16, 1937.

### LET'S ALL TURN OUT

Baseball comes back to Atlanta this afternoon with the opening of the 1937 Southern association season.

The Atlanta team has won pennants in its last two seasons and has a chance to set a new league record by winning a third one this

Baseball has interested Atlanta since 1895 when Henry Grady, then managing editor of The Constitution, organized the first Southern league and served as its president. He found time to attend the baseball games no matter how much time he had to spend with his duties.

Atlanta is the best baseball city in the minor leagues. It has proved that by its attendance. Baseball is a sort of barometer. When many people are interested in sport, it is a sign they are a happy people. And Atlanta likes baseball.

Baseball owners have come to know they are in a peculiar business. One of the most famous of these once said that baseball was the only business which was everybody's business. It is a quasi-public business. In Atlanta more than 300,000 people last year made baseball their business by attending the games. Thousands more followed it through the newspapers.

Anyone doubting the widespread interest in baseball has only to drop into barber shops, lawyers' offices, the offices of physicians and into business houses. At some time during the day, if not many times, baseball will be discussed.

It is called the national game. And for very good reason.

Atlanta fans are asked to win the attendance trophy this year. It is an old Atlanta custom, this winning of the attendance trophy. But this year New Orleans and Birmingham are making serious threats. Atlanta will hardly fail to answer.

### WANT AD WEEK

Next week has been designated by the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers as "National Want Ad Week." From tomorrow through the following Saturday, April 24, Want Ads will be the object of special honor and attention in every newspaper office in the

The Want Ad, which is really a small published notice of a simple human want, to be supplied or available, originated, it is said, in the early days of the Roman empire, when an enterprising citizen hung a tablet of clay on the door of his residence telling all who would read the notice thereon that he had a room for

Today the Want Ad is an essential feature of life to every American who reads a newspaper. From the Want Ads the mother purchases the baby carriage in which her baby takes his first journey and through the Want Ads she sells that carriage when he has out-

He secures an education, perhaps, through answering a Want Ad and it is to the classified columns he first looks when seeking the work by which he will earn the means of life.

He marries and finds his home and, perchance, furnishes it through Want Ads. Soon, his wife is looking at the "Baby Carriages, For Sale" column, and the cycle of life has been completed once again.

The Want Ad follows modern man and serves him in every step of his career. It is with him when the cry goes forth for a baby crib and it is still his efficient servant and friend as the hearse slowly winds over the hill to the burying ground.

# ICE CREAM FESTIVAL DAY

Today in Atlanta is Ice Cream Festival Day, so proclaimed by Mayor Hartsfield. Next week the entire nation will celebrate Ice Cream Week. Governor Rivers has issued appropriate proclamation to that effect for the state of

The boy who twists the red tip of his tongue in delight around the chill flavor of an ice cream cone, the girl who eats daintily of a sundae at a drug store table, the housewife who serves the healthful and delicious frozen delicacy at her dinner table, rarely realize the extent to which the making of ice cream has become one of the major industries of modern

Manufacture of the healthful, universally popular delicacy provides employment for tens of thousands. It involves investment of many millions in plants and in equipment. Without it the dairy industry would find no market for a large portion of its product.

It is essentially an American dish. Ice cream may be found, to be true, in every country of the world, but nowhere except in these United States is it so universally recognized for the valuable food and the enticing dessert it is. Doctors prescribe ice cream in convalescence and athletes eat it for strength.

So Atlantans may well pause today for a moment or two to take at least a passive part in Ice Cream Festival Day.

### THE SOUTH ACTS IN UNISON

There is gratifying encouragement in the concerted action of the southern states to seek a reduction of lower interstate rates on freight shipments by rail out of the south. Responding to the suggestion made by Governor Rivers, a conference of all southern leaders interested will be held in Washington on April 27 for the purpose of inducing the Interstate Commerce Commission to set early dates for hearings on the entire question of class and commodity freight rates of the southern territory.

Governors of seven states have already signified their intention to be present at this conference. In addition, there will be the utilities commissions of the different states of the south, the delegations in congress from this section, freight bureaus of the larger cities of the south and other official and private in-

The south includes in her area one-third of the mineral resources of the United States, more than one-third of the agricultural wealth and by far the greatest potentiality for future riches to be found in any section of the country today.

Backed by such resources, southern producers and industrialists should be able to compete on equal footing, in every way, with their competitors in other sections. They are now laboring under an unjust handicap in that railroad freight rates levy a much greater toll upon the southern shipper for transporting his goods equal or shorter distances to market than they do upon the shipper in the north and east.

This handicap must be removed. Governor Rivers rightfully states that the south seeks no favors in the matter of freight rates. All that is asked is an equal opportunity to place her products in the markets of the world and nation without transportation discrimination.

With all the southern states, through all branches of interest, both official and private, working together in harmony, an end to an intolerable and unjustifiable situation can be achieved.

### UNIVERSITY HOMES

The advance of civilization is measured by the advantages enjoyed by the least privileged among its peoples. Progress in the upper strata of society is necessary, as pioneering in conveniences later to be enjoyed by all, as setting standards which the honest economist endeavors ultimately to make the living conditions of all, but the historian of the future will measure our social success by the surroundings of the poorest of our citizens.

Opening of the University Homes for Negroes becomes, therefore, a matter of vital importance to all of us. It means a great step forward in the march toward eventual elimination of all undesirable, insanitary and unhealthful living conditions.

More directly the provision of good housing for the lower income groups of our people, whether they be white or colored, affects the well-being of every citizen in that it makes possible the removal of areas of habitations so lacking in decencies of life they become breeding grounds for disease, for crime and for the degeneration of the entire population.

No matter how comfortable the living circumstances of one group of the population may be, they never know complete safety while, within easy range of their doors, there is another population group living under conditions conducive to ill health, infectious disease and undesirable moral life.

The opening of the government-financed University homes for 675 negro families eliminates a like number of homes that were not conducive to good living for these people. It not only sets an example which should result in wiping out many other improper places where humans live in Atlanta today, but it advances the status of this city, in the march of progress, a worth-while step toward the ultimate ideal.

### FAITH BETWEEN NATIONS

President Roosevelt, speaking before the board of governors of the Pan-American Union on Wednesday, pledged the good faith of the United States in her foreign policies and cited an unblemished record of promises fulfilled since the beginning of his administration four

No more striking evidence of the mutual trust and confidence felt between the nations of the two Americas could be advanced. This year's record of fulfilled promises and friendly relations furnishes a striking object lesson in the opposing schools of diplomatic exchange, that of the Old World and that of the New.

It is chiefly as a result of this mutual confidence and frankness of contact that war or rumors of war are today entirely lacking on either of the American continents. Each nation of the New World, be it a nation of North America or of the Latin-America group, has learned that its co-American nationals are to be trusted and knows, therefore, that diplomatic exchanges can be truly above board and in the broad light of international day.

President Roosevelt, in his frank talk to the governors of the Pan-American Union, adds new force to this atmosphere of mutual trust and contributes materially to the growing feeling of unity in interest which is binding the Americas closer and closer together.

When the irresistible force meets the immovable body, they sit for a photograph, with Michigan's Governor Murphy in the middle.

A correspondent sends back word that Il Duce was stunned by news of the reverses in Spain. We understand his shirt went gray.

A \$10 bounty on wolves, just declared in Ohio, may open the way for door-to-door agents to make a little something on the side.

The dove of peace must, by now, be a tough bird indeed. We expect La Paloma to come out of the Spanish shambles with spurs.

"The Brooklyn Dodgers are ashamed of the nickname, Daffiness Boys, and will try to live it down." The next development is a desire

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

close Washington, April 15.—President Roosevelt has been telling friends privately he has an absolute minimum majority of five votes for his court-backing bill in the senate. Postmaster General Farley has been telling the world almost daily that the President will win in a walk. Judiciary Chairman Ashurst says that, of course, the bill will not be withdrawn, because no one quits

Ordinarily, in such circumstances, officials do not find it necessary or advisable to advertise their confidence so strenuously. The constant reiteration of these claims has, in fact, aroused some vague suspicion that something must be wrong somewhere on the

side. There is.

A fair, careful, impartial check and double-check of the senate indicates the inside situation to be as follows: The President seems to have a good chance to get 51 votes, of

the result state of the result Only two senators are still really doubtful, and they will prob-

This means the situation is so tight as to be really dangerous from the President's standpoint. Mr. Roosevelt's minimum is really his maximum. Mr. Farley is bluffing. The President stands to win today by only a margin of six votes, and he cannot be certain even

CONVICTIONS These deductions are not based on a simple poll. On this issue, polling is useless because so many senators are playing a cat-and-mouse game. For instance,

an inside poll made by the opposition leaders last Tuesday showed: For, 37; leaning for, 5—total, 42. Against, 44; leaning against, 10-total, 54. The trouble with these figures is that five or more senators counted as against, or leaning against, probably will jump into the President's bag, if and when it becomes necessary. Several of these

jumps will be surprising. In other words, you cannot poll the present convictions of senators and reach any worth-while conclusion. Too many senators will not vote their convictions this time. For one reason and another, they are being required to support the President against their own personal inclinations.

A poll based on the honest personal convictions of the legislators would show two-thirds of both houses of congress against the President's plan. There is no question about that.

LINE-UP On the basis, therefore, not of how they stand, but how they may be expected to vote, the following classification is authoritative:

In Mr. Roosevelt's bag: Ashurst, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Bulkley, Byrnes, Caraway, Dietrich, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hayden, Hitchcock, Hughes, LaFollette, Lee, Logan, Lundeen, McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Neely, Norris, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smathers, Thomas (Elbert D.), Thomas (Elmer), Tru-

Likely to jump to Mr. Roosevelt: Bankhead, Brown (Fred H), Brown (Prentiss M.), Chavez, Gillette, Hatch, Herring, Maloney, Murray, O'Mahoney, Radcliffe, Wagner—12.

Surely against: Adams, Austin, Bachman, Bailey, Borah, Bridges, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Capper, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Davis, Donahey, Frazier, George, Gerry, Gibson, Glass, Hale, Holt, Johnson (Hiram), King, Lodge, Lonergan, McNary, Moore, Nye, Shipstead, Smith, Steiwer, Townsend, Tydings, Vandenberg, Van Nuys, Walsh, Wheeler, White-39.

Likely to be against: Andrews, Duffy, Lewis, Russell-4. Doubtful but probably against: Johnson (Edwin C.) and Mc-

While all of these deductions naturally cannot be guaranteed, they are likely to prove no less than 96 per cent correct. Reasonable doubts, in several instances, have been resolved in favor of Mr. Roosevelt, so the percentage of error will very likely fall against him, and make the result even closer than the figures indicate.

SOOTHSAYER The word among the wise about Farley's predictions is that he has never mentioned how many votes he has, but has only said he has enough. Thus, it appears he is seeking to preserve his reputation as a prognosticator, while, at the same time, trying to keep his eyelash majority from

Mr. Farley also knows what is not generally known. that the house judiciary committee, which is supposed to handle the legislation after the senate gets through with it, contains a majority against the President's program, and this majority probably cannot be broken down or lured away by any or all of the tactics used successfully on senators.

The house line-up is as yet uncertain, but the leaders always have been able to make the representatives jump through the hoops with more celerity than senators.

If you want the secret of how legislators sometimes alter their initial convictions, you may find part of the answer in the lists of relief allotments and patronage appointments to be made within the next 90 days. At any rate, these will be closely watched, not only while the fight is going on, but immediately after it is over. There is a rather general belief, for instance, that certain states will fare better than others, as will certain senators.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

has such an effect on his, or her,

The Lion Editor must have hun-

And who knows,

dreds of names, suggested

rather remarkable in after life.

There was a gentleman on my

treet car yesterday morning with

portant executive. Weighty af-

almost visible aura and he was the

perfect type to overawe a clerk,

Happening to take the same di-

watched, curiously, to see where

His walk was as impressive and

dignified as his general appear-

ance. Felt, behind him, as though

fore I reached mine and I delayed,

long enough, to follow him inside.

He entered a pool room, hailed

an acquaintance, took off his coat

reached his destination be-

he was headed. Thought if I noted

office boy or book agent.

tion, his occupation.

began a game.

From One

Small Area.

was trailing the mighty.

entire future life.

Important

Affairs.

This world we know is mighty big, rope and the Near East and North Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago on dom in the midst of an immense Too big entire to see; But there's a spot called home, and

days, not so very long ago when That's all the world to me. you think in terms of man's progress from his beginnings, when all the civilized world was clustered in that little area. When all the Surplus on Hand. great stretches of land and sea Now that the four lion cubs at outside of that little spot were unthe Grant Park zoo have been satknown, mysterious oceans and the isfactorily named, there is an ophabitations of wild creatures undreamed. Even India nd China portunity for distraught human parents who are faced with the with their own civilizations were undiscovered and Italy and Greece problem of naming offspring. and Persia and Turkey and the There must be lots of young mar- North African countries constitut-

ried folk in town who have deed all the known world What a lot that little area has bated and argued and worried to be responsible for. All our arts over what to call the infant heir or heiress just arrived. The name and sciences and laws and social orders sprang from those small you give a youngster, you know, countries. The civilized world as we know it today grew from that

And the thought came of those

Wouldn't it be interesting to go back 2,000 or 2,500 years, say, and live for a little while in the body those cubs, left over after selecting the winners. I am sure he would of a human being of that age be glad to let any parent in des-Slave or emperor, rich or poor, reperate need of a name look over gardless of what class of human he was, it would be a fascinating child named Numa or Zip or Tuck experience to see the world or some such might turn out to be that day through the eyes of to-

Wouldn't it?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Tuesall the appearance of a most im- day, April 16, 1912:

"New York, April 15 .fairs seemed to surround him in than 1,500 persons, it is feared, sank to death early Monday morning when, within less than four hours after she crashed into an iceberg, the mammoth White Star Happening to take the same di-rection as he after leaving the car, from Liverpool to New York, on her maiden voyage, went to the bottom off the Newfoundland her maiden the office building he entered banks.

"Of the approximately 2,200 persons on board the giant liner, some of them of world-wide prominence only 675 persons are known to Line offices in New York, while keeping up hope to the last, were free to admit that there had been 'horrible loss of life.'"

And Fifty selected a cue, chalked the tip and

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Saturday, April 16, 1887: "Macon, Ga., April 15 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Last night the Floyd Rifles In front of this typewriter, on marched out to the residence of the wall, is a map of the world. Mr. Willie Johnson, a popular Every now and then the eyoun-consciously, wanders over it. Just and fired a grand volley in honor of his recent marriage. a moment ago, however, a thought battle was over the castle was sur-Was looking at that spot on the map which is the Mediterranean up to the best to be had in the way a. And the countries bordering of cake and wine and other re-The countries of southern Eu-freshments."

# Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Florida May MIAMI, Fla., April Boom Again about to suffer another real estate boom thanks in part to the talk of inflation, so here, for your information, is the story of the man who was the greatest promoter and the most spectacular victim

of the last one.

Between 1920 and 1925, George E. Merrick sold \$150,000,000 worth of real estate in the development known as Coral Gables. A couple of years ago he was broke so flat that when he inherited a little patch of land down on the keys he cleared it by hand, built a few shacks and ran a fishing camp for tourists. Barefoot and in canvas pants, he toted baggage for lack of a few dollars to hire a porter and did all the chore himself while his wife, who had given up her home and her jewels, did the cooking and cleaning

Mr. Merrick is now back in action with a new real estate firm, but he says it is his hope to keep things under control this

He claims to be an idealist, not an exploiter, with a preference for the sort of settlers who will take a stake in the community and settle down to work, produce and develop the state. The other kind come down merely for a good time and establish residence for no other reason but to dodge various taxes which are levied or big incomes and fortunes in their

Well, so much for that,

G. E. Merrick Mr. Merrick led Erects City off with a tract of 160 acres which his father bought for \$1,000 in 1898 and reached out, acquiring more land at pyramiding prices, until it looked as though he was trying to start not merely a new town but a new country. He built a city of a thousand homes, a hospital, city hall, a power plant, seven hctels, and a street car line with 40 miles of track. He paved streets and laid sidewalks and and planted decorative light poles along miles of windng avenues and dug a canal, to provide a waterway for yachts from the sea to the inland Miami-Biltmore hotel. The hotel cost, with its two golf layouts, its swimming pool and all, a little over \$7,000,000. He also built a stucco cloister known as Miami University to provide ready-made culture for his tailor-made town, and this institution, after years of struggle against many handicaps. including the derisive name of cardboard college, now has 1,200 students, most of them from else-

Many Americans will remember, some of them with acute pain the region where their bank rolls used to be, the amazing advertising and sales campaign of the Merrick promotic at Coral Gables. It was a big, complicated company by this time with Wall involvements, and Mr. Merrick's grasp of the show was very infirm. He hired old Wil-Jennings Bryan for years at \$50,000 a year to bally-hoo the property to nibblers at public meetings held in the Veneian pool, a pretty civic swimming hole which is still in operation to-

Had Office Mr. Merrick had of-In Chicago

fleet of 86 road-hog omnibuses a steady influx of French immicarrying 35 passengers each, to grants and a close connection with roll the prospects down the line French thought and culture could free if the salesman certified them have saved it from extinction. as live ones. Old Bryan found That condition was lacking. himself speiling his Florida lecture to about 200 new live ones er that old quarter here in New every day at the Venetian pool. Orleans is wiped out the better. I them dirt because who knows but that he believed his own stuff? He was a money-lover, to be sure, and along toward the end of the But he tarnished silver tongue. could have believed what he said because, after all, most of it concerned the sunshine and the fertility of the soil, which nobody can deny. Rex Beach got \$20,rick and Coral Galles and this, entertaining, but little thought is and honest not to reveal it." too, was ballyhoo, but reading its given to the huge mass of human painted pages today no man can beings who live in that environ-

or his facts. Coral Gables spent more than \$3,000,000 for advertising in about four years and they were powerful ads, for they pulled business until land was changing hands on so little nominal options with came fantastic. Merrick was paying 30 per cent for money at the end and the building of homes had ceased in favor of sheer gam-

Merrick could have cleared out for \$15,000,000 in 1925, but he hung around until he learned how it felt to be a man without a dollar-not a dollar to his name-in a community where once he had ruled the earth. Mr. Beach's book on George Merrick was fine so far as it went, but 't closed just a few months too soon for its most dramatic chapter. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. What is another name for the game of draughts?
2. What is the approximate cir. imference of the earth? 3. What is an epitaph?

5. What is the full name of Joe Louis, the negro pugilist? 6. Why does cream rise to the top of milk?
7. What is sub-marginal land?
8. Who explored the Hudson river in the ship "Half Moon?"

4. Name the first great English

9. In which state is Lake Che 10. Name the Soviet government trading organization in the

### A Gram of Sugar Is a Great Pri Only When Measured by tl Standards of an Ant

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

If there is truth in the Christian religion, the humblest of m tals is a son and heir of the Creator and is himself divine.

Jesus was not the only son of God.

He said: "I am the vine; ye are the branches."

But the vine and its branches are one. The same substance in both. The same life is in both. What the vine is, the branches are one.

are. If He was a son of God, men are sons of God. He taught men to say: "Our Father." If God is indeed your Father, are you not divine? And if ; are divine, and a son of the Creator of all things, why do hesitate to claim the privileges of your kinship?

Fear God, yes; but not as you fear things that threaten y Fear only to offend Him, as you fear to offend those you le greatly.

If He is your Father, and in spirit is ever present with y why don't you talk with Him and learn the value of His love. Why don't you say: "This is going to be a hard pull for i Father. Hold me fast and lend me your strength."

Why don't you say: "I am nearly whipped and spent, Father would give me things I ask for the lean on you and rest."

But, you say, my Father would give me things I ask for. But, no. He gives "good things to them that ask Him." savage who measures wealth in human skulls chides his gods

savage who measures wealth in human skulls chides his gods giving him so few. Another savage, whose standards are more I yours, complains because his god gives him so few of the copporacelets and anklets that seem wealth to him.

If you are the Father's son, heir to the many mansions—countless worlds that circle about the countless stars in His u verse—why should you spend your life gathering a little money a property to leave behind you? Perhaps you have the wrong denition of "good things."

Any man who leaves to talk with his Father and the

Any man who learns to talk with his Father, and thus beco aware of His love and His nearness, will develop a new sense values and a new conception of man's inherent dignity.

A royal prince, in school to prepare himself for the throne, denot regard school prizes as the chief end of life.

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# WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Beauty in an Ugly Place. far from the truth. In fact the NEW ORLEANS—Here in New lies the greatest menace to our ture: this flagrant contrast Orleans really begins another

Latin-America are far less arti-u-late than one might suppose. I than one colony of political exiles from Cuba or Nicaragua or some South American republic, just as Paris shelters tens of thousands of anti-Fascist Italians, anti-Bolshevik Russians, non-conformist Portugese, Macedonian irrecon-cilables, and refugees from Hitler-wealth of the nation. There Germany. But whereas in Paris these groups make some imprestheir cultural institutions, here in New Orleans the gaze of the exiles is solely directed toward their cultural institutions, here in New Orleans the gaze of the expension of the cultural institutions, here in New Orleans the gaze of the expension of the cultural their cultu New Orleans the gaze of the exiles is solely directed toward their homeland and they dream and scheme for the day of the scheme for the day when they

shall be able to pull up stakes. The old French atmosphere is waning fast. The French still spoken here and there is incomprehensible. There are no French newspapers left and a local priest informed me that no sermons are now preached anywhere in that language in this vast state. Montreal and the province of Quebec in Canada are now the only remaining centers of French culture on the American continent. Not a very puissant center, I know, and one that is also in the grip of disintegration, but at least Quebec you feel yourself in a French world. I did not feel that way in New Orleans. Naturally, the old habitations with their end-less balconies and their finelywrought iron grill-work enchanted me, but the French quarter here fices scattered only lives as a curiosity. around a territory dead. It is on the way to disap-

bounded by New pearance. An island of Frenchthe west and New York on the ocean of Anglo-Saxonism, it was rth, with 3,000 salesmen and a bound to go by the board. Only

To my way of thinking the soonbut it can't be alleged that he did am all for picturesque landscapes, romantic nooks and corners and interesting sights, but this place is so obviously a breeding-ground ill they will believe a great d of disease and sordiness and crime more than you say." boom Mr. Merrick had to lay the and poor frustrated lives that one cash on the line before Mr. Bryan feels somehow that it does not bewould chirp a single note of his long in America. In other words that far-famed French quarter of purs New Orleans is nothing but a glorified filthy slum. Visitors flock to see it, dine in one of the hills. renowned old restaurants, buy a curio which is a memento from others begin with yourself. with his descriptive stuff ment. And human beings are more precious than queer sights grance." and esthetic thrills.

slums not only in New Orleans but in America in general. were to say that ours is a land of slums and palaces, I would no money down that the thing be- doubt be generalizing overmuch and many would take issue with me, but I would not be so very

Orleans really begins another America. But only in so far as the outer physical aspects are concerned. The general mentality is the same as in any mid-western city. Foreign influences coming from Letin-America are far less artiucause it owns home and land, surest bulwark against all for of extremism in politics. This framers of the New Deal have derstood perfectly and fundatally the whole program of Roosevelt tends in the direction some who decry such a policy Socialistic, or even Commun a share in the business of commonwealth, who own a he who enjoy a decent human sta ard of living and who see ard of living and who see the with application and industry the children can attain to a status in life, such people do aspire to violent changes in social order; they are the m determined anti-revolutionar Such a class Mr. Roosevelt a to call into being.

There is, however, one redecing feature about New Orles Whereas, in certain countrie could name they show the visitheir best and finest and new here they show him not only the worst but one of the worst aspe of American life. There is reason for its perpetuation exc the reasons of those who preby its existence. But they are fewer in number than those

# Talmudic Tale

By DAVID MORANTZ

Number 617.

(Based upon the legends and posphy found in the Taimud, who work contains the civic and canon laws and traditions of the Jev people, dating back as far as 3

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"Neither speak well nor ill yourself," says the Talmud, well, men will not believe you more than you say."
"Pride is the mask of one's o

"All is not gain that is in "Do not speak of secret matt

"If you would teach secrecy

"If you go into a city, Talmud, "conform to its laws." "Near to the perfumer is fo

"He who holds the bag for 1 thief to fill is as bad as he w Yes, there are still far too many fills it."

"Attach thyself to honoral "Attach thyself to honoral "Attach thyself to honoral "Attach thyself" in the state of t

people and men will bow to the "A young pumpkin now is b ter than a full grown one late "Better one bird tied than a hu dred flying."
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OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Ree



# The Pulse of the Public

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### ANKS CONSTITUTION R AID TO FUND DRIVE

recent celebration of the sident's birthday in Atlanta. Despite the fact of the necessity making a drive for the Red oss to relieve the distressing lations in the flooded areas. ich drastically reduced the rens on our drive, the showing Atlanta was a very fine one. deeply appreciate the part you HARRISON JONES.

\$100,000 Endowment und for Warm Springs. Atlanta, Ga., April 9, 1937.

### AISES SERVICE CONSTITUTION

Editor Constitution: It affords pleasure to again thank you a very fine service which you we rendered to Battle Hill sanaum and its patients. We refer the very clear, accurate and icise story which appeared in r columns last Sunday. The story was by far the best trayal of our institution we e ever had, and being displayed

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paper as it was will go far toward educating the public as to what we ditor Constitution: I am tak- are doing for those of Atlanta and this means of thanking you Fulton county who have been so the splendid support you gave unfortunate in contracting this in-Warm Springs campaign in sidious disease which we are fighting.

> Such assistance as you have given us is appreciated and we shall strive to so conduct the in-stitution as to reflect credit upon the city of Atlanta, Fulton county and your good paper which has spoken so highly of us.
>
> J. H. BRADFIELD, M. D.,

Superintendent. Atlanta, Ga., April 9, 1937.

### NEW DRESS

PLEASES EYE

Editor Constitution: I congratulate you on the new dress The Constitution is wearing. It is pleasing to the eye and much more restful. Certainly it seems easier for me to read than any other paper that I am taking. I see that you do not intend to let The Con-stitution lose its place as the leading paper in the south.

R. E. PARK. Department of English, University of Georgia. April 7, 1937.

### DELIGHTED WITH positioned in your splendid NEW TYPE

Editor Constitution: I was delighted when our paper was de- larged type of our newspaper. livered and found the print was so nice to read. It looks good and ever heard about your paper was is much better on everyone's eyes. the small print. Now those people I know your many readers are who had to patronize another pa-

thankful, too.

I enjoy the editorials. Also the various articles and some of the politics. The World's News is carrier on this route.

I think your selection of comics

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Georgia Participation in New York World Fair Is Urged by Leaders THREE SUITS FILED



Atlanta business men, guests of Governor Rivers at dinner last night, were agreed that Georgia should participate in the New York World's Fair in 1939. Left to right, sitting: Marion Smith, Mayor

is fine. The Lena Cry comic is

Esom Hill, Ga., April 8, 1937.

Editor Constitution: We have noted with pleasure the new en-

The only complaints we have

Keep up the good work. MR. AND MRS. Z. E. McMICHEN.

Atlanta, Ga., April 14, 1937.

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR

Continued From First Page.

and publisher of The Constitution,

possible for the state to participate

Walter Rich, president of Rich's,

Inc., recalled New York's "lavish representation" at the Atlanta ex-

would be a credit to the state.

gestion that he lead the movement.

the Governor said:

is not represented.'

Replying to Major Howell's sug-

"If you think it ought to be done

and that it would be in line with the proprieties, I should be glad to get behind it." George Longino, member of the Fulton county board of commissioners, declared people of Geor-gia who may visit the New York fair "will be outraged if Georgia

"Worthwhile." Marion Smith, chairman of the board of regents of the university system, said: "It is worthwhile, and Georgia business should pay Charles S. Reid, Atlanta attor-

nev and chairman of the state Democratic executive committee told the Governor if Georgia didn't send an exhibit he was "afraid it might be an admission the administration program has failed." F. J. O'Gara. Davison-Paxon executive, said he was "one hundred per cent for a Georgia exhibit in Governor Rivers asked each

guest to furnish him with lists of prominent businessmen through-

out the state, these to be invited

by the Governor to a dinner here

people of other sections of the state feel," said the Governor,

"and lay plans for raising the

Contributions Asked.

asking contributions from states desiring representation.

"We will give you the space without charge, if you will construct a building in line with oth-

ers of the state group," he said, "or sell you space in the Hall of the

States at less than cost to us. Our

profits, if any, will be derived from commercial exhibitors not included in state exhibits.

"The theme of the fair is Build-

ing the World of Tomorrow,' and

the various exhibits, by govern-ment and industry, will point the way by which the inventions and

processes of our civilized life can

produce the much-desired better

"An exhibit by Georgia will en-

able the state to display its great resources, agricultural and min-eral, its illustrious history, its cli-mate, its scenic attractions, its op-

portunities for industry and living

conditions-and enable Georgia to make a persuasive presentation of

ducer, the consumer and the tour-

IN SANDERSVILLE RACE

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., April 15.

George H. Mayo today was re-elected mayor of Sandersville, de-

loting began: "There are a lot of

reforms I would like to see ac-

complished, but even if I lose

won't have any hard feelings. I have had a lot of fun in the cam-

She is serving her second term as a member of the board of al-

dermen, the first woman to serve

has been a hotel manager 19 years.

on the board in 15 years.

feating Mrs. W. H. Gaines, woman ever to seek that office. by a vote of 325 to 56. Said Mrs. Gaines before the bal-

WOMAN IS DEFEATED

has to offer to the pro-

world of tomorrow.

Baker said the World's Fair was

"At that time we can find how

in the next few weeks.

eople to do their part."

extraordinarily amusing.
JEANNETT THOMPSON,

WORDS OF PRAISE

FOR CONSTITUTION

William B. Hartsfield, Leslie S. Baker, World's Fair commissioner; Gov-

ernor Rivers and Arthur Brooks; standing, Fred Wilson, F. J. O'Gara, Walter Rich, Charles Reid, George Longino and Frank Neely.

CO-CATHEDRAL WORK BELIEVES DAUGHTER Levery auto accident is a Constitution Photo Tip. Phone Walnut to Waln

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# AGAINST VISCOUN

Scottish Nobleman to Remain in Georgia Until Crash Case Is Decided.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 15 .-(UP)—Suits amounting to \$37,600 tonight were filed against Viscount Tarbat, of Castle Leod, Scotland, in addition to a charge of manslaughter for which he is held in \$2,500 bond.

Viscount Tarbat, visiting America with his American wife, was charged with manslaughter in the death of James Lupo in an autonobile accident last Sunday.

Mrs. W. Q. Lupo, mother of the dead boy, filed suit for \$30,000 damages, his father filed suit for \$7,500, and Glenn Sumner, owner of the demolished automobile, sought \$165 damages.

The Viscount announced his previous intention of arraigning matters and returning as early as possible to his home at Castle Leod was impossible and that he would remain here until the case is settled.

Earlier today, Tarbat appealed to the British ambassador in Washington for aid in his fight

against the manslaughter charges. Unless the charges are dropped, he cannot leave the United States without special permission from the State Department.

Lupo was killed when Tarbat swerved his car to avoid hitting another machine on the highway. The accident occurred as he and his wife were driving to Bowling Green, Ky., to make preparations for sailing from New York to their home in Scotland.



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POWDER

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## TO START NEXT WEEK PERISHED IN CREEK Contracts Totaling \$273,000 Father of Bus Passenger Abandons Search for Crash Victim.

Awarded Atlanta Companies by Bishop O'Hara

Work on the construction of a -cathedral and parochial school of the Catholic church at Peachtree road and Wesley avenue will begin as soon as final preparations completed, it was announced last night. Earlier in the day contracts totaling \$273,000 were awarded two Atlanta companies for the construction.

Last night with the reading of

official proclamations in the cathedral at Savannah, Atlanta became girl under the water. passengers told him they saw the a co-cathedral city and the Church of Christ the King was designated as a co-cathedral.

Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of the

Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, rediocese of Savannah-Atlanta, red declared it was "a shame it is impossible for the state to participate

The church building will have

possible for the state to participate two floors while the school will miss Mulhollen and his daughter kind."

two floors while the school will miss Mulhollen and his daughter be a three-story building with an look somewhat alike. auditorium on the ground floor. The school will accommodate 320 "To raise \$50,000 is a hard job," he continued, "and we won't do it unless the Governor gets square-ly behind the effort and asks the pupils, and will face Peachtree daughter, Mrs. Pauline Perry, of Jacksonville, to identify the miss-Contract for building the cocathedral was awarded the Griffin Construction Company and the

school work was given to the Don-

nellan Construction Company, the position, describing that event as the "turning point in Atlanta's hislow bidders, officials of both companies say they will start work name Mrs. Emily Stewart when next week with the hope of comtory," and advocated sending an exhibit to New York's fair that pleting the jobs by October.

Hough said his daughter was unmarried, but sometimes used the HAIL DAMAGES CROPS.

ing girl's baggage.
Miss Hough, who lived at Char-

lotte, N. C., had been visiting Mrs.

Perry and was en route home.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 15.—(A)

R. M. Hough said today he is con-

vinced his 18-year-old daughter.

Emma Mae Hough, was drowned

when a Miami-New York bus

plunged into a creek south of Brunswick, Ga., Tuesday morning.

Returning from a trip to Bruns-

He discounted the assertion of

Brunswick officers that the missing

girl was seen after the accident at

coffee and later caught a ride to Brunswick on a truck. Hough said

Hough plans to return to Brunswick tomorrow with another

wick to investigate, Hough said six

Stone tools and other relics of a tribe of Old Stone Age hunters in Europe have been given to Mount an undetermined amount of crop Holyoke College in Massachusetts by the National Museum in Buda-ern part of Wilkes county this

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store. The negro fled down Wall

at 3 Peachtree street, a negro thief watch the thief dropped in flight, tor, died early today.

KINNEY'S SENSATIONAL

Show Window
Smashing a display window of the Kay Jewelry Company store

Show Window

Street and down the steps to the railroad yard.

Patrolman Smith picked up a father of Conrad Nagel, film ac-

SEASON'S GREATEST

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4-YEAR OLD DRIVER

To Chauffeur Real

Auto.

last Christmas, he could drive a

But he learned differently when

and crashed into a truck Wednes-

Jerry's mother, Mrs. J. E. Sims, arrived, with half the neighbor-

wheel and sent the car into the

AFL NAMES THREE

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textile workers' organizing committee, affiliated with CIO.

Dobbs, a plumber, will work in the Chattanooga area for the pres-

AMENDMENT OFFERED

a few hours before the midnight deadline for its delivery.

The stock, 480 shares of the

ELECTION IN BARROW.

Cold Easily?

To Help

ent, Nance said.

principle and United States.

d that Joe Do

real car without much trouble.

Driving a real car turned out to be slightly more complicated than driving the little automobile Santa Claus brought him, Jerry Sims, 4, found out when the car collided with a truck. The intrepid Jerry suffered no "auto fright," however, and posed at the wheel of a car, while court; Ellis McClelland, Mrs. his brother, George, looked on.

# OCAL TRUCK FIRM LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

\$10,000 Verdict Awarded Against Hoover Lines, Inc., for Virginia Death.

ABINGDON, Va., April 15 .- (AP) A jury in federal district court returned a \$10,000 verdict, the full amount sought, against Hoover amount sought, against Hoover the car, owned by William Smith, Lines, Inc., of Atlanta, tonight in zig-zagged down Richardson street Late Allocation Marks Latest the suit of Mrs. Vernie Ryan for damages in connection with the day afternoon. Jerry and brother, George, 3, were unh

Ryan was killed in an automobile-truck collision on the Abing-don-Bristol highway last Septem-

Judge John Paul took under advisement a motion offered by attorneys for the defendant corporation to set the verdict aside as contrary to the law and the evidence.

Emmett Steele and Mrs. Henry Settle died with Ryan when their car and a Hoover truck wrecked on a curve. Harry Hamrick, of Bristol, driver of the truck, is serving a sentence of three years in the state penitentiary on a conviction of manslaughter in connection with the deaths.

Testimony was introduced by the plaintiff seeking to show Hamrick was intoxicated, drove recklessly and was on the left side of the highway when the accident

Over

50 Styles

in Sports

# ent location adjacent to Nance's TO LABOR BOARD out of the city yesterday. Nance reported that Joe president of the Chattaneous

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of the Panama Pacific liner California in New York

Agrees to Negotiate.

Moved by validation of the Wagner labor relations act, the Emer-son Electric Manufacturing Company in St. Louis agreed to negotiations in a strike of 2,000 union

Two groups of longshoremen, season opened.

A meeting was arranged by the International Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, with the Westinghouse plant management to negotiate a contract Monday. This union has launched a drive to unionize 8,000 employes of the

company.

Communications Drive. announced plans to unionize all BANK YIELDS STOCK Followers of John L. Lewis also phazes of the communications industry. A drive has already begun to recruit 270,000 employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and 121,000 employes of commercial telegraph and cable companies, broadcasting chains, and aviation companies will come next.

An A. F. of L. victory was post-An A. F. of L. victory was post-ed at Richmond, Va., where offi-cials of the American Tobacco which once was purchased for victory was post-which once was purchased for rious situation which the country Company announced an agreement \$100, was brought here from Nash-had been reached with the Inter-ville by Deputy Sheriff Hurt and We cannot let people starve. They national Tobacco Workers union W. J. Bryan, vice president of the insuring collective bargaining with Third National Bank of Nashville, the Green controlled organization, and increases in hourly and piece work rates of pay.

which had been custodian under an order of the Davidson county chancery court.

# Bicycle Purchase Is Short Headache

Ill luck rode the bicycle a 15-

year-old negro boy bought yes-terday—and lost last night.

The boy, Frank Smith, who lives in the rear of 214 Fourteenth street, purchased the wheel for \$20 from a young white man. He then went to police headquarters, to get a tag for the bicycle. The seller had not notified officials of the transfer, and Frank remained several hours at the station house, while police investigated.

Finally, all was cleared and he went on his way. A short time later, the bicycle was stolen from his home, and Frank was back at police headquarters, re-porting the loss.

# Head of Conservatory Departments Passes After Extended Illness.

Charles Forsyth Beaton, widely sulted tonight in confiscation of known Atlanta music teacher and two Polish newspapers. composer, died last night at a

nue, S. E., was associated for more than 10 years with the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. He was Súnday Referee of London of nue, S. E., was associated for more head of the piano and normal de-

lip and Ethel Leginska after graduating from the conservatory here. In addition to being an accom plished pianist and teacher of that Aryan.

The reprinted Sunday Referee dispatch said that Hitler, often seen in Miss Negri's company during recent weeks, burst into tears quick and easy prey of scound instrument, Mr. Beaton composed several works, principally teaching compositions.

taught many Georgia pianists.

He is survived by his mother,
Mrs. James F. Beaton; six aunts,
Mrs. F. H. Patton, Mrs. Cora L.
McClelland, Mrs. J. A. Clopfelter,
Mrs. H. H. Summey, Mrs. Bessie
R. McClelland, of Norfolk, and
Mrs. L. F. McClelland, and seven cousins, John S. McClelland, Fulton county solicitor; Judge Ralph Bruce Lanford, of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. C. A. Lanford, Mrs. Ross Johnston and Mrs. Ralph Flow-

FINDS CAR TOO BIG Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Brandon-Bond-Con-Baby Comes to Grief Trying don, with the Revs. Russell F. Johnson and Claude H. Pritchard officiating. Burial will be in Stone Mountain cemetery.

# Four-year-old Jerry Sims, of 354 Richardson street, reasoned that if he could drive the little automobile Santa Claus left him

Stage in Bickering Over brother, George, 3, were unhurt, but the car was damaged. Destitute.

County officials took another step in the long-drawn-out bick-ering over relief appropriations hood in full cry on her heels, just as the lad turned the steering yesterday by releasing \$25,000 cash to the Fulton Department of Pubfront yard of the home of N. J. lic Welfare to assure aid to needy

Woodring at 281 Richardson street. for at least two weeks. Mrs. Sims hauled Jerry out of the car, as he fingered a bump on his head. "It was too big, Mama." the county commission, said "the his head. "It was too big, Mama."
he explained. "I couldn't hold it
he explained. "I couldn't hold it
expressed hope the city will reexpressed hope the city will re-And so ended Jerry's 300-foot lease its donation at council's session Monday.

Relief headquarters at 160 Pryor street, S. E., had been closed to unemployables Wednesday night by Executive Director Frank Mil-ler and the Board of Public Welfare for lack of funds with which to operate. Miller and the staff came to work yesterday prepared to close out records, but distribu-tion of relief began again when the \$25,000 from the county was

given the department.

New County Threat.
For the past several months O. E. Petry, secretary-treasur- county officials have held up doer of the Georgia federation, was nations until money for relief was released by the city, and time and again relief operations have been president of the Chattanooga Central Labor Union, had accepted a position as a representative of the country workard, organizing county until the city takes action.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday ap-

peared confident that council Mon-day will vote to release the \$20,000 monthly which the finance com-mittee allocated at a special meeting last Monday night. It was predicted a fight not to give the TO SECURITY STATUTE

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)
Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, proposed today an amendmended that \$23,000 a month, the Two groups of longshorement, seeking higher wages, quit at Hamilton, Ont., as the first day ment to the social security act to full amount expected from the permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reof the new Great Lakes navigation permit investment of old age reserves and unemployment trust allocated to the welfare depart-funds in interest-bearing obliga-

tions of a state.

The senator's proposal would amend a section of the bill auIn addition to the \$25,000 turned thorizing investment of such funds in only interest-bearing obligations of the United States or in obligations guaranteed as to both principle and interest of the United States.

In addition to the \$25,000 turned over to the welfare department yesterday, the county will give approximately \$5,000 within a few days to provide for the care of juveniles.

Checks and food and coal commitment were being sent out to the 9,100 persons on the relief

IN CONTEMPT THREAT rolls last night, Miller said.

"The county cannot carry the whole burden of relief," Chairman (A)—Three prominent Nashville residents escaped a threat of contempt charges tonight when \$1,000,000 worth of oil stock was \$1,000,000 with the chargery court of the county cannot carry the whole burden of relief," Chairman Ragsdale and Commissioner George F. Longino said yesterday. They asserted the \$25,000 is all the county can afford to contempt the county cannot carry the county cannot carry the whole burden of relief," Chairman Ragsdale and Commissioner George F. Longino said yesterday. deposited with the chancery court tribute.

"The city officials should get together and let the welfare board know what they are going to do,"

must be given care."

Director Miller said the department will continue to issue relief as needed according to the de-partment's ability to pay. Work of investigation on social security benefit applications has not yet WINDER, Ga., April 15.—Barrow countians voted yesterday, 513 to 320, to transfer affairs of the chairman. This board has demandcounty from the office of the ordi-nary to three commissioners to be county for this work in addition elected at a future date, as authorized by the recent general assembly.

to relief to unemployables who come under none of the social security classifications.

### Do Your Colds Do You Catch Hang on and on? To Help PREVENT END a Cold quicker VICKS

WARSAW, April 15.—(UP)—A sensational story that Adolf Hitler has become so infatuated with Pola Negri, movie actress, that he sent agents into Poland to obtain proof of her Aryan ancestry re-

omposer, died last night at a private hospital, following an extended illness.

Mr. Beaton, who was 40 and lived at 2279 Cottage Grove avelies of the Warsaw newspaper, Kurjer Codzienny, and the newspaper, Rurjer Codzienny, and the newspaper Polonia, published at Katowice on the German frontier.

But a government seized all copplies of the Warsaw newspaper, dier were advocated last night Earle A. Rowell, national lecture on narcotics, in an address being the fulton County Medical

April 10, linking the names of Der partments.

Mr. Beaton, a native of Stone
Mountain, studied in New York

Fuehrer and the exotic Pola.

The article, it was explained, was a reflection upon the dignity

with such outstanding musicians of head of a foreign state.
as Arthur Newstead, Isadore PhilPolish authorities said Miss Negri was not Jewish and that the it takes only one to 10 weeks Chalupiec family—her real name acquire the habit," he said, "

and throughout the state, having and shouted, "The slanderers!" taught many Georgia pianists. when romantic rumors of their friendship reached him.

# M'CARRAN OFFERS

Continued From First Page.

that, in principle, there was no difference between adding two and adding six justices.

However, the McCarran amendment was obviously aimed at the big group of uncommitted senators, comprising approximately one-third of the senate, whose

one-third of the senate, whose votes unltimately will swing the issue one way or the other.

McCarran, himself, said that he introduced the amendment without prior consultation with anyone, that the Wagner act decisions of Monday had removed all implications that increasing the court was packing the court, and that in view of the increased population of the country, a larger court was necessary.

Atlanta is becoming picture conscious because every week the best Photo Tip is worth \$5. votes unltimately will swing the

pert Avers.

Segregation of narcotic add The government seized all cop- and long prison terms for the p the Fulton County Medical ciety, in the Academy of Medic

building.
Mr. Rowell pointed out that per cent of the victims of the n cotics habit become addicted their teens and that 80 per

are under 25 years of age.
"We must educate youth is Apolonia Chalupiec—is "pure that cure is virtually imposs at present. Unfortunately, the

who peddle narcotics."
Rowell is in Atlanta on a to month educational campaign, dressing schools, churches He will speak this me ing at Agnes Scott College.

HITS WOMEN TEACHERS LOS ANGELES, April 15.— Attorney Joseph Scott, home fr Japan where 85 per cent of school teachers are men, said day that too many women teach "are making 'sissies' out of

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# AILROADS ASSERT CANAL WOULD FAIL

itness in Florida Hearing Denies Carriers Always Oppose Waterways.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP) house committee on rivers and

PHOTO TIPS The Picture Is As Near As Your Phone **CALL WA. 6565**  rallroad representatives testify the short water route would not produce a reduction in transporta-

Texas, called another meeting for

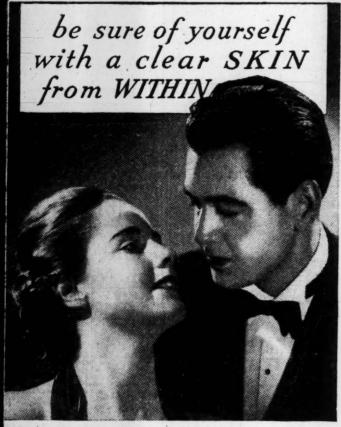
Monday morning, but some committee members said the canal testimony might not be resumed until H. V. Borjes, assistant general freight agent for the Atlantic Coast

Line railroad, said ship rates were based to time and not distance of the trip.
"It may not be expected," he

added, "that any shortening of distances by the digging of this canal will be followed by a reduction of rates. It will not occur."

water supply and thus destroy Florida agriculture, which he said is important to the rail carriers' business in the state.

Borjes denied vigorously a state-nent by Representative Culkin, Republican, New York, that rail-roads "are historically opposed to



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## Cain Enjoys Interlude of Peace Before Wildest Ride of Career

Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, exas, called another meeting for in Constanza Followed by Pressing In Constanza Followed by Pressing Problem of Finance.

two-year hitchiking argosy of the world, is writing a series of stories, recounting some of the startling experiences of his journeys which could not be told in the letters he wrote while still away from home. Another of the series is presented today.

By ARTHUR CAIN. The moment Cain established

nations broke

Arthur Cain

France resented Germany, Jews with both. and Syrians resented the Arabs, and Cain resented the whole dis-graceful mess. Here we were all in the Roumanian capitol we were

sound of musketry prevailed. King Carol remained discreetly silent. With cannon to the left of him and to the right of him Prague with speed and dispatch. and practically in his back yard there was little else to do. From ranged. our attic chamber in Constansa's famous fish market we peered into space looking for the foe. Had a foe suddenly appeared it is a matter of question as to just how byoung Cain would have acted, to let us drive them as far as certainly the attic chamber

There then arose the question as to what the mild and saintly Cain was going to do about it. Should we march straightway on to Bucharest and Budapest or should we contrive to sell our services to the nearest army as an ex-quartermaster expert in the dear old U. S. A. Either move was singularly distasteful at the moment. Perhaps we were betpeaceful natives gossiped idly about the King's latest affair and spring was in the air. Constan-sa became our temporary home

Six weeks flitted by before we knew it. Looking out across the a faint breeze rippling the coverlets and caressing the polished Cain brow, we stretched lazily and began to wonder what month it was. April? No, hardly April. May, no doubt. Or June. A halfhearted glance at a Roumanian calendar left us even more vague than before. Nevertheless the feet had begun to itch again and wanderlust hovered about the pres-Remembering our dreams of the Danube and the Rhine and the great Black forest of Wagerian tale Cain became restive. The Bavarian alps and the Hungarian June fortnight in Budapest drew us onward. Enough of this indolent life of comforts and

plenty, Cain shook himself like a terity,

Arthur Cain, returned from a | great mastiff and started out again. Straight up the road to Bucharest strode a fully recuperated and exuberant young genleman who wished to see some more of the world. Birds sang and little flowers bowed courteously and the young gentleman caroled girlishly as he tripped

merrily along. All was for the best in the best of possible worlds. Being thus happily engaged communing with mother nature Borjes said railroads feared the himself as a law-abiding citizen communing with mother nature aring today after listening to canal would damage the state's in Rumania, trouble among the and the delightful peasants along the wayside we were shocked to out on all sides. Germany announced that the Rhine was to be rearmed. Attaturk of Turkey rushed Turkey rushed sleep. Spring fever pervaded the 30,000 troops to soul and work sounded a horrid the Darda- word in any form. We must rally nelles and the 'round and become ingenuous.

Arabs of Pales-tine decided pondered the problem thoughtfully Jews had and well. Either we must acbusiness quire a spot of the filthy lucre living in their or we had to get a ride on through own country. to Hamburg where some steam-Haile Selassie ship would doubtless provide em-Arthur Cain was giving a ployment. We applied both ends final effort to resist the Italians.

An Opportunity.

set for a romantic pilgrimage informed that two Italian tourists across the continent, bursting with poetry and good will, and the sound of musketry prevailed.

would soon be driving back to Hamburg. They had motored leisurely down as far as Constansa and would make the return trip

Eventually, by dint of smirkto let us drive them as far as Berlin. We would sleep in the would be rapidly evacuated. We car, eat along the wayside with them, and pay our own miscellaneous expenses.

Life of Ease.

There then arose the question ble was that our Italians wished to overdo the thing and the result was the wildest, most hairraising ride we ever expect to We'll have to tell you

# BASEBALL SEASON OPENS HERE TODAY

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popular secretary of Governor Rivers, will be the first catcher. And on the pitching mound Miss Rose Mary Manry will throw the first pitch of the day as the cam-

OFFICES, COURTS TO CLOSE The state capitol, the city hall and the Fulton county courthouse will close this afternoon to allowed employes to attend the opening day baseball game between Atlanta and Nashville,

it was announced yesterday. Immediately after these anouncements were made, Judge John D. Humphries, senior and presiding judge of the Atlanta judicial circuit, announced Fulton courts would recess in sufficient time for witnesses and officials to attend the game.

So, after six weeks of peace and eras click to register it for pros-

And then the game. Atlanta has won two Southern association pennants in the past two seasons. The team which starts today has a great chance to set a new league record by winning three in succession. No team has

done that. Last year more than 300,000 attended the Cracker games. The year before a slightly larger numattended. This year another 300,000 are expected to crowd to see a team which should be even more entertaining than the one of last season. Seats for 18,000.

All Atlanta is asked to attend today. Seats are provided for 18,-The others will find seats here and there at special vantage

New Orleans is putting on a special drive with every city employe in the city purchasing at least two tickets. Birmingham is after the cup. Atlanta will be hard-pressed to win. And winnig has become an old Atlanta custom.

Nashville plays here today, Sat-urday and Sunday. Knoxville opens at Chattanooga. Memphis will be the foe at Bir-

And Little Rock will be the visiting team at New Orleans. Winter definitely is gone. The wails of the vendors of hot dogs, soft drinks and popcorn will fill the air and the roar of the crowd will welcome back baseball, gone since last September.

### MARITIME COMMISSION CONFIRMED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP) The senate unanimously confirmed.today President Roosevelt's five nominations to the new Maritime Commission.

The new commission: Joseph P. Kennedy, of New York, chairman; Edward C. Moran Jr., of Maine; Thomas M. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, and Rear Admirals Henry A. Wiley and Emory S.

### JAPAN PREMIER WARNS **VOTERS ON SOVIET, U. S.**

TOKYO, April 15.—(P)—Pre-mier Senjuro Hayashi called on the Japanese people today to elect a new house of representatives capable of coping with a delicate international situation.

Hayashi warned the voters that the empire cannot afford to view indifferently big Anglo-American naval expansion programs and Russian policies predicated on huge armaments.

# Reduced by Tax,

Harllee Branch Expects Test Flights Not Later Than May or June.

Trans-Atlantic air mail service

ington last night.

First test flights for the service

may be made in May or June, Branch also said. Tests likely will Branch also said. Tests likely will be made by British Imperial Airways, and Pan-American Airways, he explained, the test flight from this country probably to be made from New York to Southampton.

Instances of shipment by mail of at the morning session.

Oscar Johnston, one of the nation's foremost authorities on cotton and former director of finance of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will address the state law, constituting an evasion ment Administration, will address group handles nearly 1,500,000 group handles nearly 1,500,000 and subjecting the convention on "Cotton" at the While regular flights will be made in considerably less time, test flights will require from 20

Hope that appropriations of approximately \$1,000,000 may be obained for new domestic air mail ervice was expressed by Branch.

ONE KILLED IN MUTINY, ed at a banquet and a dance at 17.30 o'clock tonight.

An election of officers at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning will bring the convention to a close.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, April 15.—

(P)—The captain of the British bring the convention to a close. tained for new domestic air mail service was expressed by Branch.

Move Up Again MEET Cigaret sales in Atlanta yester-

day were on the upswing again, after a sharp decline due to the state's new tax rate, double that of last year, it was reported yes-terday by local dealers. Dropping to approximately half

Trans-Atlantic air mail service the normal volume during the first week of effectiveness of the new

bacco, ready-cut cigaret tobacco cigaret-rolling machines.

state law, constituting an evasion of the new tax and subjecting of the new tax and subjecting the convention on "Cotton" at the bales of spot cotton annually.

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# Cigaret Sales, COTTON LEADERS IN

Fourteenth Annual Convention of Group To Be Held at Biltmore.

Plans to enlist every cotton broker and shipper in the southtax, laid by dealers to smokers at in the Atlantic Cotton Assosistant postmaster general, announced here yesterday.

Branch, who attended funeral services at Moreland, Ga., for Mrs.

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James W. Cole, wife of the deputy second assistant postmaster general, expected to return to Washington last night.

First test flights for the service.

ONE KILLED IN MUTINY, ed at a banquet and a dance at

# Pickpocket Robs Blind Helen Keller

TOKYO, April 15.—(AP)—A pickpocket today stole the purse of Helen Keller, celebrated blind and deaf educator, a few mo-

ments after she had stepped ashore at Yokohama for a Japanese lecture tour.
All Japan was aroused at the incident, occurring, as it did, on Miss Keller's first visit to the orient. A widespread search for

the culprit was under way.

The purse contained 200 yen about \$60.) Miss Keller herself did not report the theft and po-lice learned of it only by chance.

this morning at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Mayor Hartsfield will officially welcome the delegates to the city dleton, of Atlanta, traffic mana-

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# \$80,000 SHIPMENT OF PHONY BONDS CHARGED TO PAIR

F. B. I. Accuses Suspects of Using Borrowed Funds To Buy Refinery.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .-(UP)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation drive against counterfeit securities was intensified tonight with arrest of Thomas J. and W. B. Dix, of Laredo, Texas, on charges of interstate transportation of \$80,000 of allegedly spurious bonds.

The Dixes used the securities, purported to be legal bonds of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to establish the Inter-Southern Refinery Co., Inc., in Texas last November, F. B. I. agents said. Banks and a private company received the bonds as collateral for secure the purchase price of the refinery and additional loans, according to the agents.

Thomas J. Dix told the govern- to die. ment men he and his brother obtained the bonds from an unidentified man in Chicago who "loaned them to us as an investment."

The complaint against the brothers was filed today before Eatmon was the United States commissioner at

(P)-Six Americans were sen- uled for dawn tomorrow. tenced to one month in prison today on charges of attempting to government army. They were ar-rested near Thuir April 9, the whether Scandinavians got the third group to have been arrest- idea from Romans is not discovered within a week.

# Police Break Up 'Harvard Lecture'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15. (UP)—Police stepped in today and stopped a lecture on "Scientific Aspects of Birth Control,' at Harvard.

Every Harvard student had received a postcard announcing a compulsory lecture.

"Failure to attend other classes will be excused," the card

More than 2,000 students arrived at the new Oxford street lecture hall only to be dispersed by police.

Apparently someone was having a joke. University officials knew nothing about the lecture. 'I'M NOT AFRAID.'

DOOMED MAN SAYS Farmer Who Slew Holdup Oriental players appear is one of the most gigantic tasks ever under-Victim Is To Die in Chair Today.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 15 .he was attempting to rob one week loans which enabled the Dixes to before his second child was born, said tonight on the eve of his of "Escapade" and the Anna Held execution that he was not afraid of "The Great Ziegfeld," plays

Standing within 20 feet of the electric chair, he said, "I have got to take it now and I am not afraid of it or anything else they have

Eatmon was convicted in Memphis for the murder of Griffith C. FRANCE JAILS 6 AMERICANS. 17, 1936. Thomasson, a filling station man-

His execution, once postponed PERPIGNAN, France, April 15. his execution, once by Governor Browning, is sched-

Romans adorned some boats enter Spain to volunteer in the with animal heads at bow and stern, as Norsemen did, but

# Tropical Worsteds Are Cool and Correct



### TROPICAL WORSTEDS FOR SUMMER

At the left is a gray single-breasted tropical worsted suit, with patch pockets without flaps. The doublebreasted at the right is also gray, with a lighter gray pin stripe.

They Make Ideal Business and Town Suits in Hot Weather-Medium to Light Grays Preferred-Oversquares in Favor.

### By ROBERT FAIRCHILD,

Editor Men's Fashions. town or country.

of the wardrobe the tropical wor- over effect.

ounces the yard in weight (regu- ble-breasted preferable, rather than the woolen, type. This or belts or other rigmarole.
distinction means, chiefly, that the Basic tones tend to be lighter, tighter-drawn, firmer yarns are gray being the big color, in shades used, because they have less of the on the sunnier side of medium. Tan weight - adding, heat - producing is also good.

The outstanding pattern in tropical worsteds this summer is the It's time you were checking up simple oversquare, followed closeon your collection of warm weath- ly by the pin stripe, usually in a er suits. One of style's chief re- simple one-color effect. But there quirements for summer being cool- are also Glenurquhart checks, in ness (because it is obvious you smaller size than they appear in can't be both hot and smart-look- spring suits. One highly favored ing at the same time) it behooves idea is the shadow stripe, which one to be prepared to be cool for consists of two stripes, in the same any occasion—business or sport, color but in different tones, alterown or country.

nating. There is no ground, the
For the business-and-town half two 8-inch stripes forming an all-

sted is the leader. Primo, it looks The summer tropical worsted like a regular spring suit. Secun- suit (as distinguished from those do, it is plenty cool. Terzo, quar- worn for spring) is two-piece and to, quinto, it holds its shape, tai- unlined. Some of them have a lors well, is available in a wide sleeve lining. Both single and variety of pattern, design, and double-breasted, in about the same proportion as for spring and fall, majority of these light- are in style. Since there is no weight cloths range from 8 to 10 waistcoat, many men find the doular suits go as high as 16 ounces), conceals the lack. Plain-back jackand the yarn is of the worsted, ets are in favor, without any pleats

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# 'The Good Earth' Opens at Grand The Good Earth' Opens at Grand As Road Show Offering Today Scotland Yard," a spy story which will open a week's engagement at the Capitol theater starting Sunday. Miss Morley, in the title role,

frantically tries to undo what she

New Musical at Fox

manage the show place.

The performers include Ger-

trude Niesen, exotic star of the

Ziegfeld Follies, recently popular

national radio favorite: Hugh

Herbert, Gregory Ratoff, Henry

Armetta, Mischa Auer, the Three Sailors, Jason, Robson and Blue; May Mayer, Richard Carle and Jack Smart. There are 200 beau-

tiful dancing girls and two choral groups numbering more than 150

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Newer-to-be-

Blonde Karen Morley portrays characterization considerably

different from anything she has

done previously in "The Girl From

hits in the picture.

Karen Morley Stars

on the radio; Ella Logan, anothe

their hardships and the intensely human heartbeat of the great and true to him, he marries the counlittle known nation, is transcribed try girl just to humiliare the so-from Pearl S. Buck's epic novel and the stage adaptation by Owen Davis and Donald Davis to the talking screen in "The Good ing his offers of payment."

Earth," starring Paul Muni and Her love turns to deep hate. In starting Sunday will be a vaudetalking screen in "The Good Earth," starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, and opening today at Loew's Grand theater on a road show basis with two performances where farmers who had been vic-daily at 2:45 and 8:30 o'clock, timized by Arnold's merciless busi-

and with all seats reserved. Fruit of four years of research and preparation, of the work of a film expedition that passed a year in China filming exteriors, study-ing details and bringing back thousands of authentic properties, the picture in which thousands of taken by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Muni plays Wang Lung, the farmer. Star of "Louis Pasteur,"
"I Am a Fugitive," "Doctor Socrates" and other distinguished screen (P)-Roy Eatmon, 24-year-old east character roles, his new Chinese standing feats. Luise Rainer, Viennese heroine

the intensely dramatic role of the O-Lan. Prominent players in the large supporting cast include Walter Connolly as the uncle, the the younger son, Suzanna Kim as In the picture, George is about to Little Fool, Chingwah Lee as open a modern swanky night club Ching, Harold Huber as the cousin, Olaf Hytten as the grain mer
Doris coaxes her uncles to let her chant, William Law as the gate-man and Mary Wong as the little

The story of "The Good Earth" deals with Wang Lung, a poor farmer who is given O-Lan, a slave girl, for wife. Her devotion and tireless effort help him to prosper. The famine destroys the farms and Wang and O-Lan succeed in getting jewels from a looted house. The jewels make them

They return to their village in which Wang becomes an overlord. Then he takes a second wife and apes other tricks of the rich, to find, on the death of the faithful first wife, the estrangement of his son and other evils that his life as

farmer was all that counted. Hugh crowd scenes include the uprising in the teeming city, the looting, the exodus of a population from the stricken drouth area. The dramatic highlights include the marriage, the struggle in the city, the looting of the rich man's house, the injury of the wife, the dis-covery of the second wife's friendship for the eldest son and the death of the faithful wife on the eve of the eldest son's wedding. Pearl S. Buck's novel, "The Good Earth," is one of the greatest best-sellers of the last decade. It is the recipient of two prizes, having been selected as the Book of the Month and also winning the Pulitzer prize for the best novel

### Francine Larrimore Stars at Paramount

of the year.

After a brilliant career on the stage, in which she distinguished herself for the ability in which she handled widely diversified roles, Francine Larrimore, one of best-known actresses on the Broadway, has entered films. Her first picture is "John Her first picture is "John Meade's Woman," in which she is co-starred with Edward Arnold, and which begins today at the Paramount theater. Miss Larrimore was chosen for the role because of the powerful emotional qualities involved; qualities, Hollywood says, which very few film actresses could handle properly. It is a role which calls for an actress of unusual histrionic and emotional ability and Miss Larrimore's career on the stage has equipped her to handle it to perfection.

As "Teddy Connor," an unem

ployed country girl trying to make a go of it in a large city, Miss Larrimore meets the all-powerful and ruthless Arnold, who is

### Theater Programs

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL — "Conflict." with John Wayne, Jean Rogers, etc., at 11:45, 2:27, 5, 7:30 and 10. "Talk of the Town," musical revue on the stage at 1:37, 4:40, 6:43 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Top of the Town." with Doris Nolan, George Murphy, etc., at 1:40, 3:37, 5:36, 7:35 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects. Toad show presentation, with Paul Muni. Louise Rainer, etc., at 2:45 and 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"John Meade's Woman." with Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore, etc., at 11:43, 1:42, 3:41, 5:40, 7:39 and 9:38.

RIALTO—"Let's Get Married." with Walter Connoily, Ida Lupino, etc., at 11:00, 12:42, 2:33, 4:24, 6:15, 8:06 and 9:57. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.
GEORGIA—"Plough and the Stars,"
with Barbara Stanwyck, Preston
Foster, etc. Newsreel and short

subjects.
CENTER—"Go West, Young Man,"
with Mae West. Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD-"M'Liss," with Anne CASCADE-"College Holiday," with

Jack Benny.

COLLEGE PARK—"Smartest Girl in Town," with Ann Sothern.

DEKALB—"God's Country and the Woman." with George Brent.

EMPIRE—"White Fang," with Jean Mutr. Muir. FAIRFAX—"More Than a Secretary,"

FAIRFAX.—"More Than a Secretary,"
with Jean Arthur.

FAIRVIEW — "Magnificent Brute,"
with Victor McLaglen.
HILAN—"Adventure in Manhattan,"
with Jean Arthur.
MPERIAL—"Down the Stretch," with
Mickey Rooney.
PALACE—"Three Men on a Horse,"
with Frank McHugh.
PONCE DE LEON—"Come and Get
It" with Edward Arnold.
TEMPLE—"Easy to Take," with John
Howard. Howard.
TENTH STREET—"God's Country and
the Woman." with George Brent.
WEST END—"Little Miss Nobody,"
with Jane Withers.

### Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Beloved Enemy," with
Merle Oberon.
ROYAL—"Road to Glory," with
Warner Baxter.
81—"Desert Phantom," with Johnny
Mack Brown.
H A R L E M—"South of the
Grande," with Buck Jones.
LINCOLN—"Secret Patrol," with
Charles Starrett.

The dramatic story of China's amused with her frankness. He teeming millions, their struggles, their hardships and the intensely human heartbeat of the great and true to him he discovers that she is unmaments with a death ray device. maments with a death ray device. It is the first time Miss Morley covers that it was not love but vengeance which made the man marry her, she leaves him sould be the state of the local state of the first time Miss Morley has been required to "keep moving" at a rapid pace in a film. Robert Baldwin plays the local state of the Robert Baldwin plays the leading

starting Sunday will be a vaude-ville revue, "Femme Folies of 1937," featuring the Debutante Syncopators, all-girl swing band order to hurt him as he had hurt her, she goes to the wheat belt, together with several big-time acts

ness dealings are contemplating an uprising. She raises their hatred to Current screen ness dealings are contemplating an uprising. She raises their hatred to fever pitch and it is only when they are about to destroy him that she realizes she loves him and special cast with "Talk of the Town Revue" on the stage.

Fine Cast at Rialto

Is 'Top of the Town' Echoes of sprightly music, madreau for the plot of "Let's Get cap fun and lively laughter have Married," latest feature Columbia reverberated all the way from production which opens a week's POLICEMAN WOUNDED Hollywood to Atlanta, where the run at the Rialto tomorrow. The Arkansas farmer who killed a man characterization in "The Good picture," Top of the Town," opens hero is a forecaster and the fate on the Fox theater screen starting of the story involving the characterization in the Rialto tomorrow. The hero is a forecaster and the fate on the Fox theater screen starting of the story, involving who shall marry the gal and who shall not, The breezy story concerns a mildepends upon the weather, if it broke a rear window of their car shall prove a prediction true or and sent a shotgun charge into the lionairess with a lot of crazy ideas. shall prove a prediction true or

The energetic damsel, portrayed false. The energetic damsel, portrayed lida Lupino, Walter Connolly, by Doris Nolan, has plenty of Ralph Bellamy and Reginald Den-Walter Connolly as the uncle, the curves in the right places. Her my nead the cast in this latest two walter Connolly as the uncle, the charms as well as her ideas, keep mantic comedy and they all turn ported wounded in the arm.

The police machine's radiator and the control of the control old father, Jessie Ralph as Cuckoo, er swinging. This role is played work wasn't tops, there are others Soo Yong as the aunt, Keye Luke by the dancing wizard of the in the cast who never fail, includas the elder son, Roland Lui as Broadway stage, George Murphy. ing Raymond Walburn, Robert Allen. Nana Bryant, etc.

The director was Alfred E. Green and the story, strikingly original, was written by A. H. Z. Carr. It was a smashing success as fiction when first published in the Saturday Evening Post. It is a story packed with suspense and humor, as well as con-

CAPITOL NOTINAL ONLY VODVIL THEATRE STAGET John Wayne

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# Blast Lifts Sailor 150 Feet on Hatch

SEA GIRT, N. J., April 15. (UP)—Leslie Jackson, 25-year-old seaman, rested tonight after being "blown up" in mid-ocean. He said he was standing on a hatch aboard the collier William C. Atwater when the hold exploded. Jackson said he went 150 feet into the air standing on the hatch cover, fell off into the sea, swam over to the hatchcover after it fell and waited for

He was picked up by the steamer Governor John Lind. "I guess they didn't miss me in the excitement of the explosion," he said.

taining a delightful love interest.

The kind of entertainment, in short, that everybody likes.

Manager W. T. Murray has added a group of short subjects that They've gone to the weather bu-eau for the plot of "Let's Get from start to finish.

BY SPEEDING AUTOISTS

BELMONT, Mass., April 15 .- (AP) Speeding motorists, chased for 10 miles tonight by a state trooper, police machine, slightly wounding Trooper Guifridda.

Guifridda was taken to Cambridge City hospital. He was reand windshield were shattered.

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MRS. C. L. SAPERSTEIN PASSES IN NEW YORK brother, Buel Herndon, of Wa

Mrs. Charles L. Saperstein, formerly of Atlanta, died Wednesday at a private hospital in New York. Mrs. Saperstein was the former Miss Othello Herndon, of Alvaton,

Ga. Until transferring residence to New York five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Saperstein lived in Atlanta. Surviving are her husband; two children, Passie and Charles L. Saperstein Jr.; a twin brother,

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Athens Kiwanians Win Attendance Plagues

# ERKINS' SESSION IF CAPITAL, LABOR WINNING SUPPORT

of 33 Prominent Leaders Accept Invitations To Meet Tuesday.

VASHINGTON, April 15 .-P)-Successful opening of the of a series of conferences ed by Secretary of Labor Fran-Perkins to establish industrial e under the Wagner-Connery appeared assured tonight as s Perkins announced that 16 33 business, union and publicited leaders already have acted her invitation.

he initial session is to begin at m. (Atlanta time), on Tuesded Miss Perkins that they will ticipate are: Walter C. Teagle, Neither ClO's John L. sident of Standard Oil of New sey; W. Averill Harriman, irman of the board of the lon Pacific Railway; Clarence oley, president of the American liator Company liator Company, and Charles eill, head of the Pennsylvania Producers Association.
o outstanding industrialists

ron C. Taylor, chairman of the rod of United States Steel they would send subordinates epresent them. Harper Sibley,

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# Troup Gang Popular With Atlanta Negro

You've heard regularly of men getting out of jail. Here is one about a negro who asked to

get back in.

Edward Mapp, charged with the larceny of an automobile, told Assistant Solicitor Quincy Arnold he would plead guilty if he could get three years on the Troup county chain gang. Arnold said he would see what could

Without Judge W. R. Smith knowing of the previous conversation, Mapp entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to serve three years on the chain gang. (He could have drawn from one

to five years according to law.)
Then Arnold said he would write the prison commissioners requesting that Mapp's desire to return to the Troup county gang be granted.

Mapp was satisfied.

tional Association of Manufactur-

Neither CIO's John L. Lewis nor the American Federation of Labor's William Green formally had acknowledged their invitation tonight but their participation virtually is assured. Other leaders of the rival labor organizations have signified their willingness to co-

# P. A. DILHAN, PASSES

poration, and George A. Fuller, d of the Fuller Construction p. A. Dilhan, 61, formerly of npany—informed Miss Perkins

P. A. Dilhan, 61, formerly of New President of the club, and Martin J. Abney (right), lieutenant governor of Kiwanis for the Athens area, are shown with plaques presented to Atlanta, died at his home in Alexander by Kiwanis International in recognition has been president of the club, and Martin J. Abney (right), lieutenant governor of Kiwanis for the Athens area, are shown with plaques presented to help the construction of Kiwanis International in recognition and the club, and Martin J. Abney (right), lieutenant governor of Kiwanis for the Athens area, are shown with plaques presented to help the construction of Kiwanis International in recognition and the construction of Kiwanis International International International International International Internat andria, La., yesterday, it was became Kiwanians ten years ago, and neither has since missed a club learned here last night.

sident of the Chamber of Com-rce of the United States, has icated informally that he will 1917, but was transferred to Alex-Mr. Dilhan was employed by the andria the next year, where he remained until his death.

He is the brother of P. C. Dilhan, prominent civic worker of Alex-Funeral services and burial will be held in Alexandria this after-

noon. He is survived by one son, four daughters, and one brother. Photo Tips is not a game, but it

8:55 AM

6:55 PM

7:25 PM

# Actions of Murdered Man's Dog Excluded as Testimony at Trial

"Dixie,"

manager.

watch dog who stood

guard over her slain master until

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ident of the Kiwanis Club of New

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For more than 20 years he was

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Religion movement in 1912 and under its auspices made a tour of

TEXAS JOURNEY ENDS

Preachers' Mission.

ice at 7:30 o'clock.

president of the club, and Martin J. Abney (right), lieutenant governor

Canine Friend of Slain Watchman Bit Defendent, Says Witness.

Actions of a dead man's dog had Fred Strickland, on trial for the murder of Adam McNeil, nightwatchman at the Shearman Concrete Pipe Company plant at 1285 Sylvan road, on the spot in Fulton superior court yesterday until Judge Hugh M. Dorsey ruled out testimony concering the dog as incompetent.

Seven months ago McNeil was given a five-week-old puppy to raise for his boss. Each night the little pup made the rounds with the nightwatchman. On cold the nightwatchman. On cold nights he was tucked in the Mc-Neil lumberjack. As he grew, he became more and more attached to the negro. He was recognized as a great watch dog.
Persons he knew who worked

at the plant had easy access to and from the yard, but stranger enter and "Dixie, grown quite large, would block the way, using teeth to enforce his silent command to "halt" un-til the boss said "enter."

On the witness stand yesterday, Claud Miner, superintendent of plant, told this and the life history of "Dixie" and her actions immediately after her master, McNeil, was killed on a Saturday night, March 13, 1937. The body was found the following morning with 'Dixie" standing guard over it. Miner declared that as each em

ploye of the plant entered for work Monday morning, he quesed him about McNeil and asked if they knew anyone who might have wanted to kill him. Each answered "no" and "Dixie" let each pass until Fred Strickland, the defendant, came up for ques-

the sight of Strickland, Bakers' Association which was concluded here yesterday.

The new group will be known "Dixie" jumped up, his upper lip curling. He jumped at Fred, his as the Georgia Bakers' Co-ordinatteeth breaking the skin on the negro's hand. Strickland denied knowing anything of the murder ing Committee and will be composed of a voluntary group of and the dog was called off, Miner Georgia bakers interested in co-

At this point, Hugh M. Dorsey dustry.

Jr., attorney for the defendant, ob-At this point, Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., attorney for the defendant, objected to the court. Judge Hugh of four past presidents of the Georgia Bakers' Association, will supertestimony about the faithfulness of the dog for his master was excluded from the evidence as being

On the stand the defendant de- C. M. McMillan, of Atlanta, is nied the whole story and said of-ficers had forced him to sign a statement admitting the murder. He denied he committed the crime. With his statement the defense

The trial will continue this morning with the introduction of additional evidence by the state. MATERNITY MARATHON

DECISION POSTPONED TORONTO, April 15.—(Canadian Press.)—Chief Justice Newton Rowell today granted a postponement until Monday of an appeal against the judgment of the Ontario court of appeals declar-ing the "baby clause" in Charles Vance Millar's will valld. The appeal was brought by Arabella West and Alexander Butcher, Port Burwell, relatives of the eccentric Toronto lawyer who left \$500,000

to the Toronto mother bearing the

# most children in the 10 years fol-lowing his death. **How One Woman** Lost Pounds of Fat

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**Business Progress** In Recovery Parade

Florida Teachers Receive Wage Boost

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 15. (A)—Duval county public school teachers received a 12 per cent salary increase with the distribution of April pay checks.

The increase was the first payment of approximately \$80,000 the board of public instruction ordered paid teachers in four installments.

### New York Central Announces Income

NEW YORK, April 15.—(P)— New York Central Railroad Company March quarter net income amounted to nearly \$5,000,000 compared with net income of \$8,-933,000 for the entire year 1936, said Frederick E. Williamson, president, in the company's annual report today.

This result, he said, pointed to

about 85 cents a share on 5,889,-796 shares of capital stock in the quarter. For 1936 the company earned \$1.79 a share on 4,993,783

Hosiery Mill To Be Erected

WYTHEVILLE, Va., April 15 .-(P)—Homer K. Bowen, executive secretary, of Southwest Virginia, Faithful attendance has its rewards, as these two members of the Athens Kiwanis Club have discovered. M. N. Tutwiler (left), former Inc., today confirmed a report that a full-fashioned hosiery mill costing a million and a half dollars including real estate will be built at Wytheville but the identity of the concern was not revealed.

### \$100,000 Bonus Distributed Among 5,000 Employes

NEW YORK, April 15 .- (AP)-A bonus fund of approximately \$100,000 is being distributed to the 5,000 employes of the Collins & Aikman Corporation, W. G. Mc-Cullough, president, announced to-

The fund will be distributed among the office and mill employes in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and New

# GEORGIA TO OPPOSE U. S. ROAD FUND CU

Governor Says State Will File Brief To Prevent Loss of \$2,921,000.

Governor Rivers said yesterday Georgia will present a brief to fed-eral road officials to prevent loss \$2,921,000 in funds due

He said the federal government had objected to a "diversion" of state highway funds to that amount by the "previous administration," and had ordered Georgia to show cause why the federal allotment should not be cut down. In addition to presenting the matter by brief late this week, Riv-

ers said, he will take the matter up with Washington officials on his visit to the capital April 25, 26 and 27. "The previous administration diverted \$2,000,000 of highway funds

by legislative enactment in 1935," Rivers said. "Following that \$921,-Passage of a resolution looking 000 was diverted by executive ortoward consolidation with the der.

Southern Bakers' Association and "Our position is that the \$2,000,the creation of a new type of organization featured the two-day spring convention of the Georgia Bakers' Association which was 1935 (when congress enacted the

law for the deductions), and there

fore should not be reckoned in any deduction they seek to make.
"We recognize the \$921,000 di verted by executive order was after the law went into effect and this administration is seeking to rectify that diversion and feel we have done so by the bus and truck maintenance tax, raising considerably more each year than the di-

version amounted to. "We have more than repaid the A. H. Hazel, of Atlanta, is chairman of the Georgia committee and C. M. McMillan, of Atlanta, is

### MRS. BESSIE SMITH DIES IN HOSPITAL

AT CHURCH HERE Funeral Services Will Be Conducted Here This Dr. Harry Holmes To Speak Afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Linn Smith, 67, of Avon Park, Fla., and Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon at a private ospital in Atlanta.

York city and internationally Mrs. Smith, who lived here at known religious leader, will conduct a series of revival meetings the Henry Grady hotel, was the wife of the late Luther Smith, Gainesville (Ga.) merchant, who morning at the First Methodist died many years ago. She was a member of the Episcopal church, and her hobby was in-Episcopal Dr. Holmes became widely known in Atlanta last year through his activities with the National venting. She had taken out pat-

ents for many devices.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. A. Voorhees, and associated with the Young Men's Christian Association, conducting work in the United States and Wrs. Harry Ros, of New York.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon, Services will be held twice daily next week, one at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and the evening service at 7:30 c'clock

Brings Speedy Comforting Relief To

# Tired, Aching, IN JAIL AT LAGRANGE A projected journey of two young Atlanta girls to Texas end-ed early yesterday morning when they were taken into custody by LaGrange police, who found them sleeping in a box car at the freight

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INFLUENCE OF CHURCH | church, at the Turner Monumental

IS PRAISED BY PASTOR A. M. E. church

LOSES 101 RANCH PLEA. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15.—
(P)—Colonel Zack T. Miller lost A. M. E. church.

The church is the greatest force for bringing about better relationships between races, the Rev. W. Boyd Lawrence, presiding elder, said yesterday at the Atlanta district conference of the A. M. E. church.

The Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, delivered the annual sermon. His famous 101 ranch near Ponca City today when Federal Judge Vaught denied his petition to reinstate well preached a missionary sermon last night. The conference originally brought in January, opened Wednesday.



# Gen. and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's Own Story of His Kidnaping

This first-hand account of the Sian kidnaping which stirred the world will appear in The Constitution in nine installments, Daily and Sunday, beginning Sunday, April 18th.



# Mme. Chiang Reveals How:

Her determination held back the armies of China and prevented war.

As she flew to her husband, she pledged a companion to shoot her if she were captured.

She shamed his captors, broke the tension, and made his release possible.



# Generalissimo Chiang Reveals:

The diary he wrote in captivity.

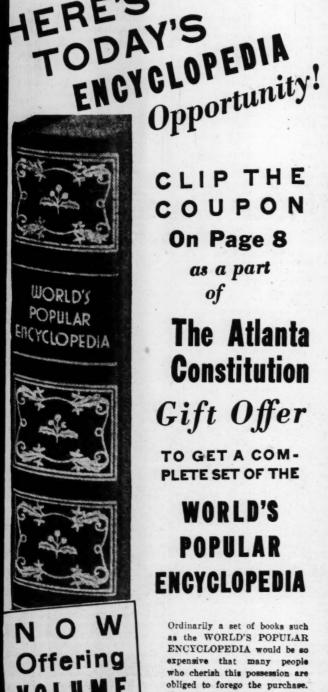
How he escaped from the first assailants and how a crippling fall led to his capture. How he refused to make terms and chal-

lenged his captors to put him to death. How he refused to be saved by being taken out in disguise.

How the Psalms revealed to him that a woman should save him and how it came about.

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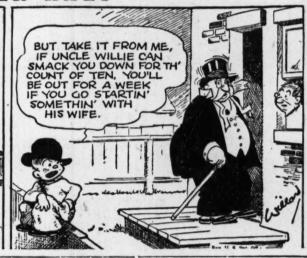




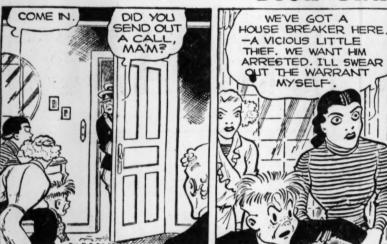
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# HIGH NOON

By RUBY M. AYRES

### INSTALLMENT XXXII.

"No, I wasn't frightened-nor Vilette-she was wonderful. was Vilette—she was wonderful. And the pilot—he saved our lives really—I hope I shall be half as good a pilot as he is. . . No—I don't think we thought we were going to die . . Vilette laughed and said it was a real adventure at last—something she'd always wanted . . But when it got dark . . . she hung on to me and I tried to hold her so that the waves wouldn't break in her face. . . . it wasn't much good though . . .

it wasn't much good though she began to get very quiet . . that's all I noticed, and then

is up. She was unco...

I think."

That was all he would tell her, and he had never spoken of it since. His one admitted regret was that he had lost his blazer, an old one for which he had a great there is a train which arrives about 10 minutes past 12."

"Don't you want to speak to

old . . . but it got washed away." And then there was Henry Mathews—Henry, whose stolid, square-shouldered figure stood to Heather for safety, now that Bruce was no longer in the house. Whenever she thought of Henry it was with tears in her heart, knowing that nothing she could do in all her life could repay his greatheartedness and goodness to them

He had been a friend to her during these dark days, but nothing more. Could any one be more than

He came and went in the house now as if he were one of the family, but he treated her very little differently from the rest of them, except that perhaps for her he crowded platform. except that perhaps for her he was a little more thoughtful, a little more tender.

Only that morning, she had awakened with three words in her mind, "October the eighther mind, "October the eight"I should like it best," she aneenth," and for a moment had wondered what the connection could be until she remembered that it was Henry's birthday, and was to have been her wedding

had wept, but it was all too late to had wept, but it was all too late to you wouldn't think it was right matter, though she was glad when in the heart of London," and then time. She was beginning to feel the strain of Effie's devotion and endless questioning And art and endless questioning and then as he did not answer, "Did Villette ever come here, Bruce?"

"No." endless questioning. And yet, when Effie had gone, a deeper silence he asked, "Shall we have lunch and loneliness fell on the old now or—" house; there seemed nothing to

SCHNEER'S

Teature

SOLITAIRE

Then one morning she had a letter from Bruce: "My dear Heather:

at Waterloo if you can come, and if you will let me know what time you arrive you arrive. "Yours, Bruce."

He rang up in the evening and Bobbie answered the call. He came running back to Heather to tell the ship came along—and picked her and to say that Bruce thought us up. She was unconscious then he would spare her the bother of

him?" Bobbie asked, but she shook he asked. her head. "No, you tell him,

meet him, although she knew that his breast. she looked pale and hopelessly tired—and that she felt old. Perhaps a little rouge would help, she thought—and then dismissed the idea, for rouge would not take away the lines under her eyes, or news of Bobbie and Vilette—wh their weariness.

She had not been to London since the day she, went to meet a friend, she sometimes wondered. Vilette, and every moment a thousand memories came rushing back till they ended with Waterloo and

"Thank you, for coming," he said as he took her hand.
"I ordered lunch in my room,"

The sun was shining as they drove across London, and the bas-kets of the flower girls in Piccadilly circus were filled with shag-

gy golden and brown chrysanthe-

they had been unkind.

Peter had said shamefacedly, "If there's anything in the world, we can do, Heather—" And Maisic and the they had been unkind.

She was standing by the fire, when Bruce came back and she turned with a smile. "It's nice here," she said. "It's so quiet—

There was a little silence before

"Have it now, I think." He rang the bell and then went to the sideboard and mixed someing for her to drink. mild," he said as she hesitated.
"I haven't forgotten." He raised
his glass with a little smile. "All my love, Heather," he said

very quietly. Her eyes wavered, but somehow

# do, nothing with which to occupy the time. Then one morning she had a "All mine."

Lunch was a poor pretence, a "Will you come to town and lunch with me, on Monday? If you do not mind, I should like to lunch in my rooms—we can talk need not come again till I ring. mantelpiece.

"It was kind of you to con Heather," he said, and then as s did not speak, "I wanted to t you that I shall be going away back to South Africa—in a for night's time."

She said, "But isn't that soo I mean—I thought—you said t

"I know, but . . . it seems us less for me to stay; besides—'
He had been staring past her ward the window, but now leyes came back to her face. "When we come to declare the start ward to be seen to are we going to do my darling

For a moment she did not mothen suddenly she stood up a She tried to be at her best to went to him, laying her hand "I love you," she said.

The quietness of his face broup with sudden emotion. "I know Heather-I you put your arms around me. wasn't—sure—until then."

"I've always loved you— never been any different."

"Have you? . . even through the years when we didn't meet "Through all the years wh we didn't meet," she said. "I tri not to think about you, but y were there just the same."

And now she leaned her fa against him, though he did r move or take her in his arms She said presently, "I've made many mistakes, and now it see impossible that I ever though they could be right. It was they could be right. It was y who were right when you told i that I couldn't order other pe

ple's lives."
Then suddenly the tears can

Was to have been?
She knew it was wrong to put it so definitely in the past, for if Henry still wished to marry her, she would never find the courage to refuse him. Besides, the need was still there, perhaps even a greater need, for she did not blind herself to the fact that since Vilette's death Caesar had weakened.

Once, in an effort to awaken interest, Heather had asked about the fantastic legacy, but he had only said. "Oh that!

Even the sudden capitulation of Peter and his wealthy wife had not moved her; it seemed to matter so little now that for years they had been unkind.

Deter had said shamefaced wiff

She knew it was wrong to put it so definitely in the past, for if Henry still wished to marry her, she would not have been should not blind the past, from the old days when Bruce had complained, "Violets!... but they don't cost anything," when she had protested that she would rather have bor that led to his bedroom. The she turned away from the memory, and stood at the open door that led to his bedroom. The room was very neat, almost bare, the short fourney the past, for it for it if you had gone away before that she would rather have bor that led to his bedroom. The room was very neat, almost bare, the short fourney the past, had been unkind.

Peter had said shamefaced wiff.

She was standing by the fire.

# JUST NUTS



# **UNCLE RAY'S**



can continent, and as a reward he was paid the sum of 10 pounds, about \$50!

Newfoundland is so close to the mainland that it is classed as part of North America. During the past 18 years, it has been a "taking off" place for many Atlantic airplane journeys. The distance from the eastern coast to Ireland is only 1,640 miles.

Newfoundland is larger than Ireland, but is not thickly populated. Coming down from the north is the chill Labrador current and this makes the climate

NORTH ATLANTIC ISLANDS.

V—Newfoundland.

Not quite 440 years ago, an English king or his secretary wrote down certain words, as part of an expense account. The words were:

"Aug. 10, 1497 — To him that found the new isle, 10 pounds."

That is believed to be our first.

When the Labrador curre meets the Gulf stream, we mig

That is believed to be our first written record of Newfoundland, an island at the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The money the warm fair and the cold a was paid to John Cabot, who crossed the Atlantic in that year.

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East of Newfoundland, the fo are about as bad as they cou be. This is the region of the Grand Banks, which are work famous for their fish. Most of thisland's wealth has come fro come fro island's wealth has come fro codfish, herring and salmon. To Grand Banks are shallow parts the ocean, from 50 feet to 1,0 feet deep, and stretch for hudreds of miles along the easter coast of Newfoundland, and tward the southeast. Under the water are mounds of gray water are mounds of gray water. water are mounds of sand, grav

and broken rocks. These mount may be sunken islands, covered I water long ago.

About 285,000 people live

Newfoundland. They are main of English, Scotch and Irish d scent. In addition to fishing, the carry on I undering mining a mining the carry on the second second. Although we are not sure about the exact route taken by John Cabot's little sailing vessel, it is certain that he reached land on the western side of the Atlantic. probably Nova Scotia and Cape Breton island, as well as Newfoundland. His voyage gave England a claim to the North American continent, and as a reward he was paid the sum of 10 pounds, about \$50!

# IPE OUT REBELS! PHILIPPINE POLICE ARE COMMANDED

ell - Armed Constabulary orces Plunge Into Southern Jungles.

MANILA, April 15 .- (AP)-Conoulary forces, armed with dynae, picks and shovels, as well as es, plunged into southern Philine jungles today under orders "wipe out" Rebel Moro tribes-n hiding in the underground tifications.

One unit of soldiers marched to-rd Makaguiling, near Dansa-capital of Lanao province, ing to demolish a large rebel which they previously had ated and presumably conquered. developed the besieged Moros Fields, famous English actress and I hidden in near-by under-und passages as the soldiers at-ked, and had reoccupied the tification after the attackers (A.1) The soldiers at-with the soldiers at-wer will make appearances on the "Hollywood Hotel" program over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. ted, and had reoccupied the attackers if to a handful or provincial it to a handful or provincial it to a handful or provincial lease, "Marked Woman," support-

a second constabulary detach-nt went into action against a slem fort at Ganassi, on Min-lan island Gracie Fields will feature several ao island.

Reports said there were eight er Moro forts in the Makaguildistrict and that the Rebels defied the constabularymen to ne and get them. The attacking ce was said to number 20 offiand 150 men.

# LABAMA OPENED

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y is removed from the list of challenging utilities. eviously TVA had won the orgia by United States district rt injunction, issued at Atlanbegin with Bach's "Fugue in G Minor." The "Pavane and Gigue" refusing to permit Georgia ver to invoke the Nashville re-lining order. Georgia Power another of the 19 utilities in-ed in the Nashville injunc-

Borodin's "Prince Igor" will be played. As usual, Stokowski will Covington Plea Today. feanwhile, TVA attorneys pre-ed to open a fight in the sixth uit court at Covington, Ky., to-rrow for a reversal of the Gore music.

he Gore injunction, issued last ember, has "frozen" TVA de-pment at status quo. The re-versity of Southern California edining order, although exemptprojects under construction he time it was granted, forbade 9:30 o'clock tonight. Casting di-A to build new power lines or solicit new power customers wood studios are expected to attend the issue of constitutionality been settled.

MY BOMBERS COLLIDE program will be the Trojan band BUT LAND IN SAFETY of 100 pieces, a 70-voice choir,

EWPORT NEWS, Va., April radio speech class, the Poetry Playhouse, soloists and a whistler. in mid-air today over Beth- A sidewalk broadcast will be the Beach, Delaware, but both basis of a historical sketch. ly at Phillips Field, Aberdeen, it was reported here.

oth of the fliers, Lieutenant pert L. Sexton and Second utenant Thomas Langben, chell Field, were unhurt.



BABE RUTH CONTEST WGST-9:30 P .M. (C. S. T.)

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RENE RICH



# ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY | Photonews of Picking Screen Beauties, Guns BOARD ASKS CUT

Moters WGST Kilocycles TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 7:00-Broadway Varieties, WGST. 7:30-Hal Kemp's Dance Band, WGST. 8:00-Hollywood Hotel, varieties, WGST. 9:00—First Nighter program,

concert, WGST.

On the Air Today

BETTE DAVIS ON HOTEL -

Philadelphia Orchestra, directed

by Leopold Stokowski, over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight. Adams

is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and

in 1922 won the Pulitzer prize for

the best book on the history of

the United States with the volume

composer, William Byrd, will fol-

low, and, in conclusion, the familiar Polovetzian dances from

comment informally on the

VARSITY SHOW-Student tal-

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tion of John Held Jr.'s Varsity

versity campus at Los Angeles.

Among those taking part in the

the Touchstone Drama Shop, the

Meters WATL 1376 Kilocycles

7:00—Norma Shearer Scholaising gram.
7:30—Sports.
7:45—Bechtel's Slide-Swing orchestra.
8:00—Jimmy Richmond's orchestra.
8:30—To be announced.
8:45—Manhattan Choristers.
9:15—Local orchestra.
9:15—Local orchestra.
9:15—Swingtime in Dixle.
10:15—String quartet, WLW.
10:30—Salute to Durham, N. C. WLW.
11:00—Dancing Party.
12:00—Midnight and Rhythm.
1:00 A. M.—Sign off.

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5:30 P. M.-Bob Newhall, sports com

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WRDW at 9.30 E.S.T.

"THE HILL

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5:30 P. M.—Bob Newhall, sport ment.
5:45—Lowell Thomas, news.
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—The Last Word, variety.
6:33—Lum and Abner.
6:40—Singin' Sam.
7:00—To be announced.
7:30—Death Valley Days, drama.
8:00—To be announced.
8:00—First Nighter Drama.
9:00—To be announced.
10:00—Paul Sullivan, news.
10:10—String Quartet.
10:30—Salute to Durham, N. C.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

"The Founding or New England."

The orchestra's program will

The "Pavane and Gigue" of the sixteenth century English

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Soo.—Eye-Opener.

6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

RESS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.

6:45—Male Singers.

7:00—Seven O'Clock Varieties.

7:13—The Southerners.

7:30—Musical Sundial.

7:55—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

8:00—Console Moods with Dan and Don.

8:15—Atlanta Bible Institute.

8:30—Musical Varieties.

8:45—Briarcliff Pickups.

9:00—Betty Crocker.

9:15—Betty and Bob.

9:30—Monticello Party Line.

9:45—The Magic Hour.

9:10—The Magic Hour.

10:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.

10:30—Big Sisters, CBS.

10:30—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.

11:30—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

11:30—Linda's First Love.

11:50—Studio.

12:00—The Southerners.

12:30—George Rector, CBS.

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12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.

100—News Through a Woman's Eyes,

CBS.

1:50—Stidewalk Snoopers.

1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes,

CBS.

1:15—Tunes of Distinction.

1:30—Varieties in Song.

1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS. WSB. 9:00—Philadelphia Orchestra, 9:30—University of Southern California, varsity show, WSB. 9:30—Babe Ruth, Sultan of the Swat, WGST.

10:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST.

Bette Davis, noted cinema actress who won the Motion Picture Academy award for her excellent work in Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," and Gracie Fields, famous English actress and singer, will make appearances on the "Hollywood Hotel" program over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Davis will be heard in preview scenes from her latest release, "Marked Woman," supported by other players in the film to be announced at a later date. Gracie Fields will feature several bith of her inimitable comedy and a song of her own selection.

Spotlighting musical portions of the broadcast will be Fred Macmuray as master of ceremonies, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Paige and his music.

PHILADELPHIA CONCERT—

James Truslow Adams, noted writer and historian, will be guest speaker on the program of the Philadelphia Orchestra, directed by James Carbon actions actress who won the Motion Picture (CBS. 1:30—Varieties in Song. 1:45—Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Varieties in Song. 1:45—Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Varieties in Song. 1:45—Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Concert Hail. CBS. 2:30—Concert Hail. CBS. 2:30—Concert Hail. CBS. 2:30—Among Our Souvenirs. CBS. 3:30—Among Our Souvenirs. CBS. 3:30—Among Our Souvenirs. CBS. 3:30—Moods in Music. 4:45—Dr. Felton Williams. 4:55—Studio Program. 4:55—Studio Program. 4:55—Studio Program. 4:55—Studio Program. 4:55—Souvenirs of Song. 6:30—Dance Time. 6:30—Ant.ANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 6:30—Politalelphia Orchestra, CBS. 1:10—Anterious in Amortic Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Riverties in Song. 1:45—Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Among on Davicties in Song. 1:45—Anterious Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Among on Davicties in Song. 1:45—Anterious Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Among on Davicties in Song. 1:45—Anterious Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Among on Davicties in Song. 1:45—Anterious Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Among on Davicties in Song. 1:45—Anterious Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:30—Among on Davicties in Song. 1:45—Anterious Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1:45—Anterious Myrt and Marge. CBS. 1: Bette Davis, noted cinema actress

WSB Eilocycles

Show, to be heard over WSB at

Short Wave

Meters WATL Rilocycles
6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Pep Tunes.
9:15—Roy H. Petree.
9:30—Cheery-Go-Round.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:00—Church of the Air.
11:00—Lee Winter at the console.
11:13—Dance orchestra.
11:30—Evelyn Lee. flower girl.
11:45—Morning Melodies.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon dance orchestra.
11:00—Journal of Labor.
11:55—Women in the News.
11:30—Irving Melsher, accordian.
1:45—Floyd Bailey's Music.
2:00—Chick Webb, Ella Fitzgerald.
2:30—Joe Al Brown, vocalist.
2:43—Shadows of Hawaii.
3:00—Bible Class.
3:30—Valerie Vaughn, Bob Clifford.
3:45—The Piano Twins.
4:00—Tea Dansant
4:45—Ken Keese at the Keys.
5:15—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
5:40—The Monitor.
5:43—Emillo Moreno's Music.
6:00—Atlanta On Parade.
7:00—Norma Shearer Scholarship program.
7:45—Rechall's Stide Scholarship BERLIN-4 p. m. Flute-quartets by Mo-tart, DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. PARIS-4:15 p. m. Concert, TPA-4. PARIS—4:15 p. m. Concert. TPA-4.
25.6 m. 11.72 meg.
ROME—5 p. m. News in English. Concert. "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO,
31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
MOSCOW—6 p. m. Lenin's return from exile in 1917. Red army marches. RAN,
31.2 m., 9.6 meg.
LONDON—6 p. m. "Responsibilities of Empire," talk by Stanley Baldwin. GSF,
19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BERLIN—7:45 p. m. German Economics.
Karl Emil Weisz. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. meg.
LONDON-8 p. m. The Band of His
Majesty's Coldstream Guards, GSF, 19.8
m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.;
GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

On the Networks

CBS-WABC.

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6:00—Howard Neumiller, Piano.
6:13—Herbert Foote Ensemble.
6:30—Songs and Hollace Shaw.
6:43—Boake Carter.
7:00—Broadway Varieties.
7:30—Hal Kemp's Dance.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel.
9:00—Philadelphia Symphony.
9:30—Babe Ruth, Baseball.
9:45—To be announced.
10:00—Poetic Melodies.
10:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
11:30—Leo Lazaro's orchestra.

NBC-WJZ. NBC. WJZ.

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6:00—Uncle Sam and His Work.

KARK KGNC.

8:00—Uncle Sam and His Work.

6:105—Ford Bond and Mario Cozzi.

6:30—Lum and Abner.

6:43—Jean Dickinson, Soprano.

7:00—Irene Rich Drama.

7:15—Singing Sam Songs.

7:30—Death Valley Days.

8:00—To be announced.

8:30—Deems Taylor's Program.

9:00—Jack Pearl. Sharlie.

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9:30—The Whiney Ensemble.

9:43—Eiza Schaller's Reviews.

10:00—News: Chicago Symphony.

11:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

11:30—Arthur Ravel's Orchestra.

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WNAC WTIC
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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—Caballeros and Piano.
6:45—To be announced.
7:00—Lucille Manners.
8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman.
8:30—Court of Human Relations.
9:00—First Nighter drama.
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9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—King's Jesters' Orchestra.
11:00—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
11:00—Emery Johnson's Orchestra.

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6:30-Lone Ranger, dramatic sketch,
1:00-Richard Himber's Coffee Club.
7:30-Cesare Sodero Directs.



SELECTING BEAUTY-Arriving at Dance Director Leroy Prinz's studio in Hollywood, the candidate, with a smile, takes her number from the reception clerk (numbers help make the process impersonal). She joins other candidates in a waiting room, freshens her make-up until

MAKES AN ENTRANCE—The miniature stage set up before the into the customary bathing suit for studio judges. Miss 92 poses, an- the second half of the test



More swers questions about her experi-ence, then retires for . . . while . . . is not confiscatory now. The com-mission plans an exhaustive inves-



Associated Press Proto.
BEING JUDGED-Three of the jurors, Prinz, Artist Russell Patterson and Director Raoul Walsh, waiting for the next girl to take the stage, compare notes. The outcome of their discussion of her "grades" for face and figure determines if Miss 92 is to be called back for a final test.



GUNS FOR CROSS-EYED—Cross-eyed and one-eyed huntsmen oft-times bag more game than hunters with normal vision. This is the observation of S. A. Leonard, New York gun maker with three genera-tions of craftsmen behind him, who specializes in fitting guns to persons with physical defects. Leonard, who came from Birmingham, England, ten years ago says he is the only gun maker in the United States WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P) A crowded street car burst into flames today, causing a panic in which more than a score of perengaged in his particular line of work. I cute a Governor if he did not call

ANTI-LYNCH BILL

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ject counties in which a prisoner 000. The money would go to a party in New York more negro victim's family. Representative Cox, Democrat.

Georgia, bitterly accused northern Democrats of turning against the "For more than 100 years the south has kept the Democratic party alive. Now that it has grown

this wicked blow." Borah Hits Bill. While much of the debate centered on constitutionality of the

Denying the legislation's constitutionality, as did Senator Borah, Chairman Sumners, Democrat,

Texas, of the house judiciary committee, warned colleagues:
"This bill would give the federal government power to prose-

8:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
8:30—Bamberger Symphony Orchestra.
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
9:30—The Charioteers.
10:00—Henry King's Orchestra.
10:15—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
10:45—Freddy Martin's Orchestra.
11:00—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.
11:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
12:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.

sons were injured. The most seriously injured was the motorman, J. M. Dugan, who remained at the flame-enveloped controls until he stopped the car

out the militia in case of a lynchout the militia in case of a lynchscreaming passengers smashed
windows and leaped to the street, "Why don't you let us in the south alone and give us a chance to show what we can do about this situation." He then cited figures circuit caused the blaze. to show that lynchings had declined 5,000 per cent since the peak

BOYS HELD IN THREAT in 1892. One of the few Republicans opyear counties in which a prisoner was seized or put to death to damages ranging from \$2,900 to \$10,quick and simple tracing of a re-turn address today led to the arraignment of a gangling 18-year-old garage mechanic on charges of

The entire Georgia delegation ger Rogers, film star, demanding

F.D.R. NAMES GALLARDO TO PUERTO RICO POST \$3,500 bond after his case was

party alive. Now that it has grown fat and powerful, it proposes to turn upon the south and deal it Gallardo, of Durham, N. C., today to be Puerto Rico's commis- examination. sioner of education, filling a post vacant since January 1.
Gallardo, a native of the island Growing Girls

legislation, such issues as partisan who has been connected with the politics, President Roosevelt's court Duke University Press, was nomireorganization program and centralization of governmental authority were injected.

nated upon Secretary Ickes' recommendation to succeed Dr. Jose Padin, who resigned.

PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Partly cloudy, but without rain, is the weather prospect for Atlanta today.

Forecasters at the United States weather bureau predicted moderate temperatures, beginning at 58 degrees in the morning and rising to no higher than 70 degrees during the day. The mercury swung yesterday between 55 and 69 degrees.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic to give me strength. Mother realized I was not very strong-I would tire very easily. After taking the Trescription' I grew prescription' as a tonic helped me again."

Buy now! New size, tablets Ste.

37th Day of Fasting IN POWER RATES Is Spent in Woods

STOOPING OAK, Tenn., April 15.—(AP)—Jackson Whit-low, 45-year-old mountaineer, Will Hold New Inquiry Into spent his thirty-seventh day fasting, a penance he says has been "called for by the Lord," in the deep woods surround-The Georgia Public Service ing his log cabin on top of Cumberland mountain. Commission yesterday moved to bring about a reduction in com-

Cost of Electricity to

Commercial Users.

mercial power rates over the state.

The commission cited the Georgia

Power Company and the Georgia

Power & Light Co., the latter op-

other south Georgia centers, to

show cause why their commercial

The investigation by the com

mission will be started on May 18.

by business concerns not engaged

in manufacturing. The commission

also will go into the residential

consumers of the Georgia Power

Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, of the

scribed was confiscatory.

ATLANTIC AIR RACE

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'Suicidal.'

postponed at least a year.

ure at Sugar Parley.

ference today.

The negotiating committee try-

ing to frame a world agreement for stabilizing the industry termed the figures for proposed exports to free markets as "excessive." Delegates from both Java and

Russia were unwilling to pare down the quotas. The committee plans to confer with them again

CROWDED STREET CAR

BURSTS INTO FLAMES

several of them before the car was halted. Their injuries were not se-

Dugan said he believed a short

ON GINGER ROGERS

CHICAGO, April 15 .- (AP)-The

sending an extortion letter to Gin-

The captive, John A. Buzas, alias

GROWING girls

and many women often are sufferers from female irregularities, periodic pains, and nervous-

ness due to functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite

\$500 under threat of death.

LONDON.

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The commercial rate is one used

rates should not be reduced.

"Jackson has gone to the woods-he don't want to see nobody," was the only explana-tion offered by his wife and 70year-old mother, Mrs. J. H. Whitlow.

They added that early in the day Whitlow had tramped a erating in Waycross, Valdosta and mile down the tortuous mountain trail to the store of his brother, Brooks Whitlow, to weigh.

"He has lost a mite over 30 pounds; he don't weight but 114 now," said the elder Mrs. Whit-

rate of customers of the Georgia Light & Power Co. but residential Windsor Prefers Company are not affected by the Clothes Comfort Over Style, Now Public Service Commission, said commercial customers of the Geor-

gia Power Company paid more than \$6,000,000 for service in 1936. than \$6,000,000 for service in the present commercial rate schedule ranges from 6 1-2 cents ing styles that set the world agog to clothes for comfort.

ers the cost to the consumer. It is fortable air. similar to the inducement rate of Once he pi

Once he pioneered the colored tie fered residential consumers and is available to those concerns which plaids on the golf course were aluse more power this year than they did last year. ways the newest and brightest.

There is still plenty of color in

In 1933 the Public Service Comthe Duke's wardrobe, but he hasn't mission issued an order revising seen a tailor since he came to Austhe commercial rates downward tria last December. He is expectand the Georgia Power Company ing one to come from London to obtained an injunction preventing fit him with a few necessary suits, the new schedule from going into effect on the ground the rate pro-scribed was confiscatory. to have waned considerably as he wanders about the countryside in wanders about the countryside in an apparent effort to forget his cattle and caused the death of "The situation has changed materially since 1933," Chairman Wilhoit said. "A rate which the court might hold confiscatory then Chairman homeland.

**NEUTRALITY PERILS OUTLINED BY BRITON** 

Frank Darvall, in Athens, Warns of Difficulties in Fixing Policy.

ATHENS, Ga., April 15 .- (AP)-Frank Darvall, head of the economics department of Queens College in London, England, told the Institute of Public Affairs here today any provisions the British commonwealth and the United States "could make for neutrality would prove inadequate."

Darvall declared "undoubtedly

neutrality is the most difficult of all policies a great nation could take in the time of a major war." He named the United States and Great Britain as the only great powers interested in adoption of neutrality policies, but cautioned this country "to pay more attention to her history" before setting out on any neutrality course.

The English visitor pointed out

The English visitor pointed out the failure of guaranteed neutrality before the war of 1812, and other similar attempts.
Should the United States decide

SAINT WOLFGANG, Austria, April 15.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor has turned from the dashing styles that set the world agog to clothes for comfort.

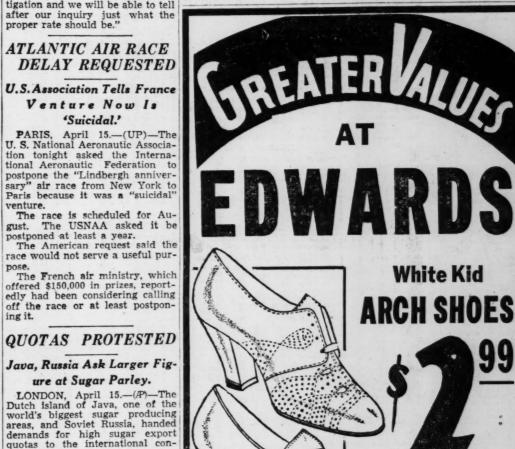
Secluded in this lakeside resort, the first set of the world agog all of three courses:

"Be so strong nobody would"

The Georgia Power Company also has in operation an "inducement" rate which materially low-"Be so strong nobody would cans from traveling, trading or investing abroad."

Relating his impressions of America's entrance into the World War, he said while "propaganda and machinations of bankers and munitions makers" were powerful propellants, the more decisiv. reasons for entering the war were emotional sympathies for Belgium and defense of "rights which you held sacred."

children who drank their milk was a puzzling disease in Five dollars for the best Photo country until it was learned that Tip each week if you phone The white snakeroot caused the trouble, and the weed was eradicated.



and light sturdy leather soles. Made with built-in steel arches. Constructed for perfect comfort. Children's

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k—Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year. Atlantic Company 6% Preferred Georgia Power Company \$6 Preferred American Bakeries Corp. 7% Preferred Naval Stores. Thomaston Cotton Mills 612% Preferred SAVANNAH. April 15.—Turpentine: Firm. 36: sales 110: receipts 218; shipments 366: stock 23,371. Rosin: Firm; sales 521: receipts 943; shipments 304: stock 45,756. Shipments 304: stock 45,756. Quote: B 7.00: D 7.10: E 7.50; F, G. H Quote: B 7.00: M and N 8.15 to 8.17½: WG 8.17½ to \$8.25; WW and X 9.00. Southeastern Express Company Capital Stock

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Steels Drop and Other Shares Follow Downturn in Sympathy.

Daily Stock Summary. Rails. 62.5 62.8 61.5 65.2 52.4 67.5 57.1 64.0 44.0 ind.F 165.8 166.7 163.7 175.4 144.8 180.3 161.8 169.6 126.2 Thursday Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

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What Stocks Did. Thur. 232 416 178

Total issues NEW YORK, April 15.—(P)— Both buyers and sellers were un-usually timid in today's stock mar-ket, although the latter had a little the best of the argument. Steels were droopy throughout

and other leade inclined to slip in sympathy. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close. An assortment of issues was unchanged. A few, principally specialties, worked against the trend and a handful of favorites edged into new high territory for the year. But "new lows" were plentiful.

The drift was downward from the start. The pace was unusually slow and the tape frequently at a standstill. Transfers amounted to 937,800 shares, the smallest three weeks, and compared with 1,482,000 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was

off .2 of a point at 70.4
On the side of recovery forces was another bath of cheerful firstquarter earnings statements and further predictions at annual company meetings of continued improvement over the next several months if not the remainder of the year. There was some question, however, if these had not been discounted to some degree. on

Trading contingents, Trading contingents, on the whole, appeared satisfied with their comfortable seats on the sidelines pending fresh Washington developments, including particudevelopments, including particu-larly, the President's budget message, which is xpected to reach congress early next week. Handicapping a possible rally also was another break in commodities following a sharp down-

turn in London. Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(UP) A test of the next trend in the stock market is near traders said tonight after another uninspiring The close was irregularly low-

er. Only 940,000 shares were exchanged. Some firmness was shown in early trading but later in the day the market eased off with steels soft. At times tickers were idle.

feel the sluggishness is only temporary and there only temporary and there are two market views. One is that the low points established last week again will be tested. Others are inclined to believe that the recent dull sessions have merely been consolidation after the recent violent market actions and that a new advance will start soon.

Numerous uncertain factors

which are keeping traders on the sidelines include:

1. Continued uncertainty over what moves the government will use in attempting to control high commodity prices. Fears of some change in the gold price—despite official denial—continue both here and abreed. Some \$75,000,000 in and abroad. Some \$75,000,000 in gold has arrived in London in two days from Russia headed for United States.

2. President Roosevelt's supreme

court proposals. So long as this is in the air, traders will be cau-

tious.

3. Uncertainty of non-ferrous metal markets as well as nervousness in most commodity markets.

4. The steady labor drives at various industries. The maritime strike in New York caused some fairly heavy selling that brought losses in the cotton futures market on possibility of further curtailment of exports. 

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tailment of exports.

None of these situations is par-None of these situations is particularly new. Each has had an influence in driving the market lower. Therefore, the bulls argue that the worst news is over.

These bulls also figure that the inflation trend will stronger in the next few weeks They question whether the advance in commodity prices can be controlled and that therefore the inflationary urge will gain greater headway during the next few months.

Metals.

NEW YORK. April 15.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot and future 15.50: export 15.35 to 15.45. Tin easy, spot and near 15.35 to 15.45. Tin easy, spot and near 15.35 to 15.45. Tin easy, spot and near 15.59.62½, Lead steady. New York spot 6.05 to 6.05: East St. Louis spot and future steady. East St. Louis spot and future 3.00. Wolframite 22.65. Iron. alumnium. antimony, quicksflver and platinum unchanged.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO, April 15.—Cash: Wheat, No. hard \$1.41½: No. 1 mixed \$1.39. Com: No. 3 mixed \$1.33: No. 3 yellow. 1.33 to \$1.35½: No. 3 white \$1.35 to : No. 2 white 55% to 56c; No. 3 54% to 55c. beans: No. 2 yellow \$1.76% to Barley: Feed 75c to 85c; malting \$1 to \$1.27. othy seed: \$4.50 to \$5. ver seed: \$27 to \$33. d: Tierces \$11.50; loose ribs \$10.85. lies: \$15.75.

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10 Int Gt Nor al 6s 52

10 Int Rys C Am 5s 72

10 Int Rys C Am 5s 72

11 Int T&T 5s 55

13 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51

2 KCFtS&M 4s 36 ct

6 KC South 5s 50

2 KC South 3s 50

5 KC Term 4s 60

10 3% JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. April 15.—Turpentine firm 3614: sales 47; receipts 112; himments 1: stock 44.014.

Quote: B 7.00: D 7.10; E 7.50; F-I 8.15; K-WG 8.1714: WW-X 8.73. LOUIS, April 15.—Cash:

BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE BOND LIST SCORES W YORK, April 15.—Following are, v's high, low and closing prices of is on the New York Stock Exchange the total sales of each bond.

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Corporate Liens Rally, WI Rail, Industrials Attrac Best Demand.

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statis Thursday Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

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Wabash rs 83

Wabash ss 80 D

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Wabash 4/2s 78 C

11 Walwrth 4s 55

48 Warner B 6s 39

20 Warner Quin 6s 39

31 West P 9 3½s 66

31 West Md 5½s 77 A

45 West Md 4s 52

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3 West Un 5s 53

8 West Un 5s 51

22 West Un 5s 51

22 West Un 5s 51

24 West Un 5s 51

25 West Un 5s 55

Wisc Con 7s 35 ct

18 Wilson & Co 4s 55

FOREIGN BONDS.

U. S. Market

Letter

for farms, and for farm labor, ac-

cording to reports of the Bureau

than they were a year ago.

of Agricultural Economics, and farm wages are 11 per cent higher

COTTON MARKET.

Cotton markets became weak and unsettled in April, after the

sharp advance during March. De-

clines were viewed as partly the usual setback following a rapid upswing and partly as a response

declines in other commodity

the other hand, the holdings of

ton mills continue very active, and export movement holds up fairly

FEEDS AGAIN RISE.

Cottonseed meal advanced \$1 to

POULTRY PRODUCTS.

try and egg situation are the prob-ably lighter hatch this spring and

products. The effect will be to lessen the usual drop in poultry

prices during the fall months and

will partly offset the probable reduction in supply of fresh eggs.
Whether the situation will work out profitably, will depend much on the supply and price of feed.

Egg markets toward mid-April were slightly irregular, although

were slightly irregular, although price changes were not pronounced. Receipts at leading markets continued less than a year ago, but demand was dull. Demand for storage continues fair

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Poultry markets were generally steady, with advances of 1-2 cent

better demand for poultry

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NEW YORK, April 15 .light but persistent demand a federal loans higher in the bond man

today. The main body of issues tur upward around noontime reached peak levels for the sess at the beginning of the last h beginning of the last h Thereafter, a portion of the tapered a bit, although the g majority finished with net g

on the day. United States governments vanced fractionally with granging to 14-32 of a point. The were several liens even on the and one or two a trifle lower.

Domestic corporates rallied g erally with rail and industrial ligations attracting the best mand. Gains of % of a point w made by many rail issues incl ing Alleghany 5s of 1949 at 90 Erie 5s at 82 1-2, Illinois Cen 4 3-4s at 76 1-4, New York C tral 5s at 97 7-8, Southern cific 4 1-2s at 90 1-2, and Sou ern Railway 4s at 81.

North American 5s gained to 104, International paper 5s a ed 3-4s at 100 1-2 and Consolio ed Edison 3 1-4s gained 1 1-4 103 1-4. Lower were Ameri & Foreign Power 5s off 1 1-4 78 1-4.

Consolidated Oil 3 1-2s, Arm of Delaware 4s and Socony-V uum 3 1-2s moved up fractions a point or more. Foreign bonds loitered thro most of the session with the har

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—Prices Thu
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BEER & C.—On the whole
of the market Thursday seeme
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couraging. That no more se There has been a moderate but general increase in the demand

Rather favorable conditions in producing sections, slower sales of cotton goods, and the unsettled labor situation all had some of labor situation all had some effect on the tone of the market. On

deteriorate, look for further wheat.

FENNER & BEANE—Pending impresent in the foreign situation we thought the selling.

THOMSON MCKINNON—OUT IN THE SELLING CONTINUED THE SELLING CONTINUED WINDING WITHOUT AUTUALLY. If the selling continued winnipeg without uncovering export beness in larger volume, lower prices continued. Further sharp advances in feed prices brought the average to a level nearly 78 per cent above a year ago. From the lower Mississippi valley eastward pastures are COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS. fair to good and rapidly improving. High prices checked demand for wheatfeeds in the southeast as feeders turned to cheaper feeds.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The co seed oil futures market on the New Produce Exchange opened alightly hi than last night's close, with trade commission houses buying. Selling of from Europe, principally England, to observers are of the opinion that market is pretty well liquidated and looking for an upward reaction from point.

\$2 per ton in producing sections under good demand, southern mills quoting \$38 to \$40.50. Stocks in north Texas were almost exhaust-ed and business was limited to Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The post of the treasury on April 13:
Receipts, \$15.474,077.01; expenditus, \$16.289,148.14; balance, \$203,893,077 local trade. Soybean meal advanced \$2.50 in some markets.
Other feeds were mostly higher, 48.14; balance, \$1,803, receipts for the month, corn feeds gaining \$2 to \$5 per The main features of the poul-

286.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since Receipts for the fiscal year (since 1), \$3.922.625.588.34; expenditures, \$5.8, 252.561.39. including \$2.231,845,177.80 emergeng expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1.925.629.973.05; gross debt, \$4.82.908.91.69, a decrease of \$155,771.51 der the previous day; gold assets, \$687.708.168.08, including \$456,452,963.00 inactive gold.

Quadruplet kids, a rarity, we born to a goat owned by Unser, of Tifffin, Ohio. to strengthen the market position of eggs next fall and winter, although the large stocks of eggs which are being stored this spring will partly offset the probable reduction in supply of fresh eggs.

INVESTMENT with SAFETY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

# a pound on some classes. Receipts of live chickens and fowls were moderately light. THE MARYLAND FUND

Prospectus describing this mutual investment company may be obtained upon request.

COURTS & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange 11 Marietta St., N. W.

Atlanta

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Signs Show Importing Coun-

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My commission expires July 18, 1938.

# AFTER EARLY GAINS

210 196 197½ 87% 105

Some Specialties Forge Ahead, But Majority of Leaders Decline.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(P)— The curb market retreated a bit today after two sessions of advance. A few industrial specialties forg-ed ahead, but the majority of leaders ended fractionally lower. Trading was in small volume. Gulf Oil closed at 58, off 7-8; American Cyanamid "B" 30 7-8, off 5-8; Niagara Hudson Power 13 5-8, off 1-4; Northern States Power "A" 28 1-4, off 3-4; Sun-shine Mining 19 7-8, off 3-8; Electric Bond & Share 21 1-8, off 5-8; Aluminum Company of America 160, off 1 1-2.

Creole Petroleum moved up 5-8 to 33 1-4. You stown Steel Door and Agfa Ansco, of the active industrial group, gained 1 and 2 5-8 respectively. Transactions totaled 244,000

shares against 378,000 yesterday. Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.45 for spots. No sales were reported.

There were buyers at the 3.45 level and some indication that as much as 3.47 might be paid in certain positions, but there was nothing offered below 3.50.

Early gains in futures were followed by reactions under liquidation and hedge by reactions under liquidation and hedge selling. No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 5,150 tons. The No. 4 contract advanced 1 to 1½ points early but closed with net losses or 1½ to 2½ points as July reacted from 1.29 to 1.25½ and September from \$1.31½ to 1.25½ and September from \$1.31½ to 1.25½ closing at the lowest with sales of 9.500 tons.

Range of prices (No. 3):

High. Low. Last. High. Low. Last. High. Low. Last. September 2.54 2.53 2.53b 2.53b 3.253b 3.2

May 2.57 2.55 2.55b

July 2.54 2.53 2.53b
September 2.54 2.53 2.53b
November 2.51 2.51 2.50b
March 2.52 2.51 2.50b
b-Bid; n-nominal.
Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated but aside from moderate withdrawal on old contracts, business was light.

Excess since January 1, ins.

6:30
Dry temperature 56 66
Wet bulb 52 60
Relative humidity 77 70
ATLANTA—One year ago day (Friday, April 17, 1936): 16 Van Nor M T .40g 33 30 32 32 2 2 Venezuel Pet 21/2 21/2 21/2

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Coffee became more active on increased trade and Brazil buying in late trading today, aided by rumors the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia was negotiating for a loan to purchase coffee.

Santos opened 2 points higher and closed 6 to 7 higher; sales 8,000. Closing quotations: Santos, May 10.68, July 10.46, September 10.27, December 10.20, March 10.18; No. 7, May 6.92, July 6.99, September, December and March 7.01. Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s 9; Santos 4s 1146. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10:55 to 10.85. 31/4 31/4 31/4

Ales (in \$1,000).

2 Ala Pow 5s 46
5 Ala Pow 5s 51
100 993½ 100
923½ 92½ 92½
5 Ala Pow 4½ 6 7
8 Alumin Ltd 5s 48
18 Am GdE 5s 2028
11 Am PdL 6s 2016
9 Am Roll M 5s 48
13 Appal Pow 5s 11
5 Ark Lou Gas 4s 51
5 Ark PdL 5s 56
7 As Elec 4½ 8 53
8 As GdE 5s 50
5 Atlan G L 4½ 95
5 Atlan G L 4½ 55
5 8 98 

-E5 East G&F 4s 56A 87½ 87¼ 87½
4 EdisonEIII 3½s 65 103¼ 102% 102%
12 Emp O&R 5½s 42 89% 88% 89% \_v\_ 4 Virg P S 51/28 46A 101% 101% 101% 101% 7 Virg P S 58 50B 95% 95 95

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Report as of March 31, 1937, of Scottdale Mills SCOTTDALE, GA.

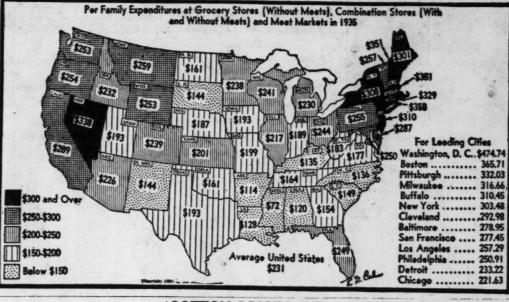
which is affiliated with Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga. (and of business: Cotton Textile Manufacturing. hanner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Control is held by Trust Company of Georgia by reason of their ownership of 2,888 of a total of 2,890

shares of voting stock outstanding. inancial relations with bank. Stock of affiliated bank owned ..... Loans to affiliated bank ..... to be owned by bank directly or indirectly .... 144,400.00 Other obligations to, or known to be held by, af-

J. J. SCOTT. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th days of April, 1937. N. L. HIGHTOWER,

Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large. My commission expires July 18, 1938

Per Family Expenditures for Groceries and Meats



# Weather

Georgia-Fair Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer

ATLANTA—One year ago to-day (Friday, April 17, 1936): High, 73; low, 63; fair.

Reports Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins.

ATLANTA, rain ATLANTA, rain
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, pt cldy
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, rain
Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Pargo, N. D., cldy
Helena, pt cldy
Houston, clear
Jackson, Miss., cldy
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, clear
Kansas City, clear
Macon, pt cldy
Memphis, pt cldy
Miami, cloudy
Miami, cloudy Memphis, pt cldy
Memphis, cloudy
Mobile, clear
Montgomery, clear
New Orleans, cldy
Oakland, Cal., clear
Oklahoma City, clear
Phtenix, clear
Pittsburgh, rain
Raleigh, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Tampa, pt cldy
Thomasville, clear
Washington, pt cldy 64 .00 88 .00 96 .00 60 T. 76 .29 58 .00 80 .00 78 .00 78 .00 68 .04

past; Saturday cloudy and slight-warmer.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy

The later positions held up relatively well, losing 10 to 12 points on the day. The decline occurred coast; Saturday cloudy and slightly warmer.

portions, cooler in northwest portion. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Fri-

day; Saturday partly cloudy and cooler, probably scattered thundershowers in east and central por-

East Texas: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, cooler in north-west and north central portions

# Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 15 .- Soft hog

ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.—These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on standard hogs and are changed daily, No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds \$10, No. 2, 150 to 300 pounds \$8,75; No. 3, 150 to 180 pounds, \$8,: No. 5, 130 pounds down 57 down; No. 6 sows and stags \$7,50 to \$8,50; No. 7 medium, thin and soft hogs bought at prevailing prices.

Cattle—Good fat beef type steers and heifers, \$8 to \$9; medium fat \$6.50 to \$7,50; medium fat \$6.50 to \$7,50; medium fat \$6.50; common, \$5 to \$6; fat cows 5 to \$5.50; medium and common cows \$4.50 to \$5; conners and cutters mostly \$3.50 to \$4.25; good bulls \$5 to \$5.50; medium bulls \$4.50 to \$5; good fat calves 7.50 to \$8.50; medium and common \$5 to \$6.50; throw-outs \$4.50 down.

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cows \$5.50; bulls steady, \$6.75 down; veal-ers 25c to 50c up; strong weights \$8.50 to \$10; bulk light and handyweights \$7.50 to \$9.

Sheep: Receipts 12,000, including 1,500 directs: fat woolel lambs active, 10c to 25c higher; bulk 15c to 25c up; shorn of-ferings little changed; sheep steady; good to choice wooled lambs to larger inter-ests \$12.35 to \$12.75; bulk \$12.35 to 12.65; several loads to shippers \$12.85; most good to choice clipped lambs \$10.40 to \$10.75; top \$10.85; wooled ews \$6 to \$6.50.

# COTTON PRICES DIP

Liverpool Opens Better, Plac-

on U. S. Crop.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 24 points lower. Sales 193; low middling 12.40; mid-dling 13.80; good middling 14.35; re-ceipts 1,099; stock 460,389.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close Close 13.80 13.83 13.53 13.53 13.76 13.70 13.73 13.45 13.47 13.66 13.27 13.29 13.07 13.10 13.62 13.21 13.22 13.02 13.04 13.16 13.25 13.05 13.06 13.18 13.30 13.31 13.11 13.12 13.26 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, April 15.—Spot on closed steady, middling, 14.13.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 1.371 13.71 13.43 13.46 13.70 13.65 13.65 13.39 13.40 13.62 13.13 13.15 12.94 12.95 13.10 13.09 12.90 12.90 13.06 13.09 13.09 12.93 12.93 13.06

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, April 15.— P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 south-ern spot markets was 13.78 cents a pound; average for the past 30 days 14.51 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 14.55.

# Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK. April 15.—Cottonseed oil declined to 6 points early today under liquidation and European selling with most positions establishing new lows for the season but recovered later following a rally in lard.

Liverpool Opens Better, Placing Bullish Interpretation

NEW YORK. April 15.—Cottonseed oil 40.0000

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 15.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis: April 39.50; May 39.25; June 38.60; July 37.90; August 38.75; September 34.50; October 32.25; November 32.25. Sales 5,700.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. April 15.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. May 9.91b; July 10.06b; September 10.08b; October 9.88b; bleachable prime summer yellow 10.45@10.65; prime crude 9.62½@9.75.

14 cents a pound. There was little in the day's news to explain such a break, and

tive, some feeling developed on the theory this movement would

bring additional cotton into the market almost immediately.

Weather was decidedly better today. There was some scattered

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—(P) 634. Exports 7,938; week 49,099; Acute weakness developed in old crop months on the New Orleans 172. Port stock 1,725,687. Stocks on the New Orleans 172. Port stock 1,725,687. Stocks on the New Orleans 173. Port stock 1,725,687. Stocks on the New Orleans 174. Port stock 1,725,687. Stocks on the New Orleans 175. Port stock North Carolina: Partly cloudy Friday, probably showers on northeast coast, cooler on the

South Carolina: Partly cloudy friday, cooler on the coast Saturday cloudy and slightly warmer.

Florida: Generally fair in north, mostly cloudy, probably scattered showers in south portion Friday and Saturday.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy on the day. The decline occurred after the market had made small net advances in the early dealings on improved foreign cables.

Liverpool opened sharply better, placing a bullish interpretation on yesterday's American crop report.

But the early advance in American crop report.

Cotton weakened with other markets was temporary and closed at 13.45 and 314s May 1955-37 and 13.45 and closed at 13.46 with final prices 12 and not price after the market had made small net advances in the early dealings on improved foreign cables.

NEW YORK COTTON

REACHES NEW LOWS

NEW YORK cotton

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NEW YORK april 15.—(P)—

(Cotton weakened with other markets was levels for the movement. July 4s May 1957-37 and 13.45 and 13

# CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close May 1.38½ 1.38½ 1.34½ 1.35 1.37¾ July 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.22 1.22½ 1.24½ September 1.20½ 1.20¾ 1.19½ 1.19½ 1.21½ CORN— May new 1.28 1.28½ 1.24¾ 1.25 1.26% old 1.22½ 1.23½ 1.22½ 1.22¾ 1.24½ July new 1.77% 1.18½ 1.16½ 1.16¾ 1.16¾ old 1.22½ 1.23½ 1.25½ 1.26¾ 1.26¾ old 1.26½ 1.16¾ 1.16¾ 1.16¾ OATS— May 50 50% 40¼ 4.9½ 5.0½ July 64½ 46% 46% 46¼ 46% September 1.25% 43% 42 4.24% 46% .50 .50% .49% .49% .50% .46% .46% .46% .46% .46% .42% .43% .42 .42% .46%

May 11.62 11.75 11.57 11.65 11.76 July 11.92 12.02 11.90 11.95 11.95 Sept. 12.20 12.32 12.15 12.22 12.25 BELLLES May 15.62 11.11 11.11 16.05

day.

Indications were that importing indications were that importing completed. countries had virtually completed their buying program, at least for the present, an additional disturb-ing factor was threat of a widespread shipping strike in the United States.

Uncertainty about the Canadian government wheat board sales policy was also talked of as having a good deal to do with wheat price decline carried May down to 13.45,
July to 13.40, October to 13.08 and
December to 13.13. Middling spot
cotton also lost better than a dollar a bale and the spot average at
10 southern markets closed under
14 cents a pound.

board letting go of perhaps 20,-000,000 bushels. There was little in the day's news to explain such a break, and the trade attributed the losses to tired long liquidation augmented by some stop loss selling after the market had made its early declines.

Some considered the request by Cully A. Cobb, head of the cotton division of the AAA, to farmers, asking they liquidate their loan holdings as soon as possible as bearish. While from the long-term viewpoint this would be constructive, some feeling developed on cents advance.

### Liverpool Cotton.

bring additional cotton into the market almost immediately.

Weather was decidedly better today. There was some scattered rains in south Texas, but in other sections there was no moisture and temperatures were good for planting and germination.

Spot sales were low.

Port receipts 4,342; week 46,761; season 6,362,724; last season 6,680,634. Exports 7,938; week 49,099; season 4,828,245; last season 5,168,7172. Port stock 1,725,687. Stocks on 1,725

			Prev.
	Open	Close	Close
April		7.43	7.48
May	7.53	7.45	7.50
June		7.47	7.52
July	7.57	7.50	7.54
August		7.56	7.49
September	* **	7.42	7.45
October	7.44	7.38	7.41
November	2	7.31	7.34
December	7.38	7.31	7.34
January	7.38	7.32	7.35
February		7.32	7.35
March	7.38	7.32	7.35
Feder	al Land	Bank.	

\$639,830,621.15

14,859,676,16

11,921,049.17

77,637,836.46

15,033,60

# THEFIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches

as of March 31, 1937

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks..... United States Government Securities. 152,291,973.01 State and Municipal Securities..... Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers. Loans, Discounts and Investments..... 276,409,434.10 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances 13,003,572.14 Banking Houses. 13,470,656.05 Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets. 3,729,667.08 Total \$744,264,216.54

# LIABILITIES

Deposits..... Liability as Acceptor or Endorser on Bills of Exchange.... Items in Transit with Foreign Branches..... Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies. Capital..... \$27,812,500.00 Total \$744,264,216.54

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above stateme

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Salary Increases Granted 500 New Bedford Workers.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(A)— The Textile Workers' Organizing Committee announced another agreement today with a rayon pro-ducer, the New Bedford Rayon Company, of New Bedford, Mass., providing a 7-to-12 per cent salary increase for 500 workers.

A one-year past was signed yesterday with the Viscose Corporation, biggest rayon producer and largest employer in the en-tire textile field. It provided a 10 per cent increase in pay for 20,000 workers in six plants in Pennsylvania and the Virginias.

The New Bedford agreement, the committee announced, also establishes a closed shop, which many of the 60 agreements thus far reached do not provide. The 40-hour week is another provi-

Officials of the committee, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said the Viscose agreement is final except that a joint committee will carry on an investigation and report on the possibility of further increases for will celebrate his 98th birthday cose agreement is final except that lower paid workers.

### HOUSE GROUP TO STUDY NATIONAL TEXTILE BILL

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP) Representative Ellenbogen, Democrat, Pennsylvania, author of the
national textile bill to regulate
wages and hours of 1,250,000 textile workers, said today a house
labor subcommittee would considare his measure early next month.

moved here and has remained nere
ever since. A Confederate war
veteran, he says of all the presidents to occupy the White House
during his time "Mr. Roosevelt is
by far the best and most popular."
On "Sunday Uncle John's family
and gather in East Point and pay labor subcommittee would consider his measure early next month.

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Ellenbogen said his bill had administration support as well as the backing of the United Textile great grandchildren and two

Workers, a CIO affiliate, and the American Federation of Labor.

The two principal objectives of the measure, Ellenbogen said, are old," he said.

The two principal objectives of the measure, Ellenbogen said, are old," he said. an \$18 minimum wage per week and a 35-hour week. ROBERTS REFUSES

# J. C. LEWIS INSTALLED Commissioner Says Bill Cre-AS BUYER FOR STATE

Columbus Roberts announced yes-terday he would not take the seat Sparta Man Takes Post Fol-lowing Election of New-provided for him on the new Geor-gia Milk Control Board, which held its organization meeting late yesterday.

He said the bill creating the board "stacks the board against ly Created Board.

the farmer and is designed to pro-tect the milk seller rather than the Governor Rivers yesterday installed John C. Lewis, of Sparta, as state supervisor of purchases folowing his election by the newly created purchasing board. O. G.
Glover, of Canton, who has been acting purchasing agent, remains vides for the agriculture commisas assistant to Lewis.

s assistant to Lewis.

Lewis is a former member of the levit senate and for the levit services. state senate and for the last several years has been engaged in distributors, one to represent distributors, distribu liquidating a number of closed tributors and one to represent conbanks in the vicinity of his home. sumers. He also formerly served as secretary to the naval affairs committee of the federal house of repre- MORTAR BOARD NAMES sentatives of which Congressman Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, is

hairman.

The Agnes Scott chapter of the Lewis was a leader of the anti-Mortar board, national senior hon-Talmadge bloc in the 1933 state orary society, will announce elec-senate, a group which defeated tion of its new members at a spelegislative action bringing a \$3 tag cial program at 10 o'clock tomor during that session. Lewis and row morning in Gaines chapel. his group fought the measure because it granted tags to trucks for junior class and are chosen for the same price paid for passenger outstanding scholastic work and Governor Talmadge later put general activities.

3 tag into effect by executive Dr. Philip Davidson, head of the

the \$3 tag into effect by executive order.

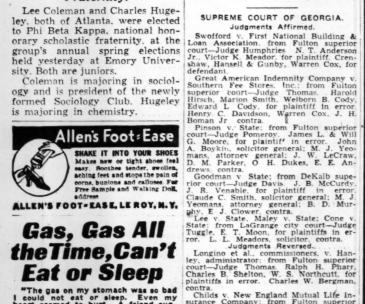
The Lewis appointment by the board was announced after Governor Rivers explained that Glover had informed him his health would and announce the new members. not permit him to accept the su-pervisor's post. Glover was trans-ferred to the purchasing department about a month ago.

Under the Millican bill, passed recently by the general assembly, all purchases for the various departments and institutions of the state government must go through the purchasing department.

### ATLANTANS NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA master of Masonry in Georgia. He

Emory Juniors Elected to National Scholastic Fraternity.

Lee Coleman and Charles Huge-



chaires b. Saction, w. S. Kuttutt. to plaintiffs in error. Charles W. Bergman, contra.

Childs v. New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomerov. George G. Finch. McElreath. Scott. Duckworth & DuVail. for plaintiff in error. Jones, Powers & Williams, contraintendent of banks, v. Lane. from Early superior court—Judge Worrill. Lowrey Stone. for plaintiff. A. H. Gray, for defendant. Millet v. State. from Johnson superior court—Judge Kent. R. Earl Camp. F. F. Shurling, Fluker Tarbutton, for plaintiff in error. J. Ray Rowland, solicitor general; M. J Yeomans, attorney general; C. S. Claxton, C. M. Parker, E. J. Clower, contra. wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Mirs. Jas. Filler.
Adjerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adjerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Br. H. L. Shoush, New York, reports:

And dition to intestinal cleansing, Adjeritage file of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. At all leading drig-sts.—(adv.)

Walliams, contra.

Tipping, superintendent of banks, v. Lane: from Early superior court—Judge Kort. R. Earl Camp. F. E. Shurling, Fluker Tarbutton, for plaintiff in error. J. Ray Rowland, solicitor general: Lower v. State, from Johnson superior court—Judge Kent. R. Earl Camp. F. F. Shurling, Fluker Tarbutton, for plaintiff in error. J. Ray Rowland, solicitor general: C. S. Claxton, "M. Parker, E. J. Clower, contra.

Van Ormer v. Harris et al.: from Fullows More. Etheridge. Belser & Etheridge, for plaintiff. Spalding. Sibley. Troutman & Brock, Charles G. Bruce, Harvey Hill, for defendants.

# He's 98 Years Old Today. NAVAL RESERVIST

UNCLE JOHN CORLEY.

Arrives Today

For John Corley

today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lottie Davis, of 316 West

Washington street, East Point. Uncle John was born in Tal-

botton and while still in his teens

moved here and has remained here

MILK BOARD SEAT

ating Group 'Stacks'

Against Farmer.

Commissioner of Agriculture

"I resent the fact the farmers

MEMBERS TOMORROW

83 YEARS OLD TODAY

Judge T. H. Jeffries, Fulton

county ordinary and oldest Mason in Georgia in point of service, will

be honored on the occasion of his

83d birthday at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon to be

given by the Atlanta Masonic

Judge Jeffries is past grand

will be principal speaker at the

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Chase Van Valkenburg Made Ensign After 11 Years in Corps.

WINS COMMISSION catur, was recently appointed ensign for meritorious work. News of his appointment, the

first case in the history of the local corps for an enlisted man

Chase Van Valkenburg, Atlanta President Roosevelt on April 12. He enlisted in the naval reserve February 25, 1926, as a seaman, attorney of 414 Adams street, Devated to seaman first class and

After 11 years of service as a caman in the naval reserve, was received in a letter from School, was sworn in by Lieu- Atlanta naval reserve unit.

Van Valkenburg, a graduate of ber in the second division of the Cus meningitis.

Tech High and Atlanta Law ber in the second division of the School, was sworn in by Lieu- Atlanta naval reserve unit.

tenant M. R. Sanders, his com- 3 TRANSFUSIONS FAIL mander in the second division of TO SAVE CHILD'S LIFE said, after the child had been the Atlanta unit, Tuesday night.

TROY, N. Y., April 15.—(P)—

TROY, N. Y., April 15.—(P)—

Appeals for blood transfusions He is a member of the Kappa Three blood transfusion failed to promotions came each year and in Sigma social fraternity and in save the life of Elaine Joseph, 8, selaer Polytchnic Institute awarded to the outstanding mem- hospital, the victim of streptococ-

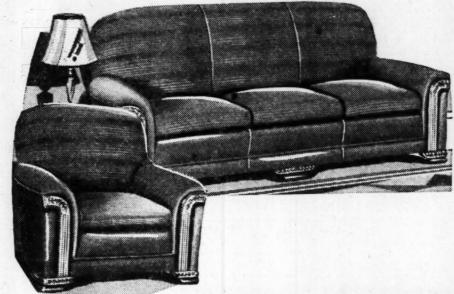
sulted in offers from police, Re

1929 won the silver loving cup who died last night in Leonard dents, doctors and nurses. hospital, the victim of streptococ-cus meningitis.

Blood for all three transfusi was furnished by Joseph Jabo uncle of the child.

# Open Tonight The Savings are TREMENDOUS in and Tomorrow Till 9 P. M. HAVERTY'S 52<sup>nd</sup> Celebration SA

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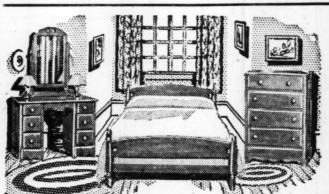
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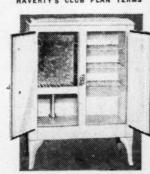


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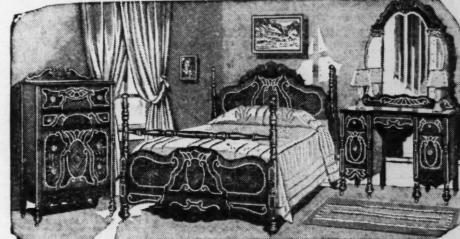
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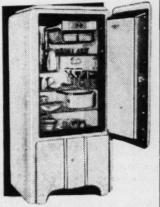
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irs. Dora Alexander Talley, of aha, Neb., national president he Supreme Forest Woodmen cle, will be honored at a lunchin the pine room of the Henry dy hotel today at 12:30 o'clock. onal Director Mrs. Clara B. sidy, of Atlanta, will be toastress, and Mrs. Talley will

ne state officers who will be ent at the luncheon are Mrs ma Brooks, past state presi-t; Mrs. Annie Byars, state atant; Mesdames Jeannie Brown, e Moon and Odella Richards, auditors; Mrs. Blanche Scho-state junior counselor, and Myrtle Hardy, state captain. thvin, vice president of the th Georgia district; Mrs. Helen rin, secretary of the North orgia district, and members of four groves of Atlanta, and Ty E. La Rocca grove, of East Mrs. Talley is the guest Ars. Cassidy while in Atlanta district meeting will be held Cedartown on Saturday in or of Mrs. Talley. Cedar Grove 19, will be hostess grove and . Talley will speak. A large

ter this meeting Mrs. Talley Mrs. Cassidy will go to Way-s where they will be honored he South Georgia convention finning on Tuesday and con-ling through Wednesday eveg. A large class of new mem-s will be presented to the nahal president.

ber of members from Atlanta

rmewood Park News enters Interest.

fr. and Mrs. Homer McNeely leave for Hamlet, N. C., or day, where they will be the ther, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mcely, who are celebrating their den wedding anniversary. I. J. Scott, of Williamson, and and Mrs. Coy Wood, of Li-

nia, were the recent guests of and Mrs. A. O. Baxter at their on Woodland avenue. ers. Walter Bell is improving

r an illness at the Georgia Bap-Ars. Allen Fant, president of the nie E. West P.-T. A., and Mrs. N. Lake attended the P.-T. A. eting in Savannah this week. r. and Mrs. E. T. Skipper and ily are at home at 1083 Orme-

od avenue. r. and Mrs. Paul West, Mr. and . Kennerly West and Miss a Potts spent Sunday at Gabille, the guests of Mrs. Fan-

Potts. rs. John Allen is in New York. r. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff nt Sunday at Waverly Hall, the

ts of relatives. aul D. West motored to Warm ings on Sunday. Iisses Mildred Bridges and se Smith and Forest Maughn merville, S. C.

rds and W. Causey Tumlin will e place at St. Paul Methodist h on Saturday afternoon. Irs. L. V. Kennerly has returnfrom a visit with her sister, J. E. Bailey, and Mrs. John Braziel. in Charleston and Sumrville, S. C.

Illeni Club Feted. Mrs. H. R. Stogner entertained Galleni Club recently at the ne of Mrs. J. R. Page, on Emer-avenue. The president, H. R. gner, was given a surprise thday party.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J.

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Col-r, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gas-rini, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, r. and Mrs. J. A. Beall, Mr. and s. E. T. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Page, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Casberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. tcher, Misses Myrtice Barnett, rnice Stogner, Lucy Mitchell d H. Reed, Harold Stevens, W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

hurch Club Meets.

The Woman's Club of Lakewood erdenominational church ently at the home of Mrs. Z. W. well on Federal terrace. Mrs. C. B. Jordan, president, esided and planned a chicken nner at Sterchi's tea room for oril 20.

pril 20.
Present were Mesdames C. B.
rdan, W. B. Spurlock, H. H.
avid, H. J. Caldwell, G. M. Maron, Z. W. Howell, Ray Buch, R. Ims, J. B. Buch, C. E. White and C. Sorrows.

The next meeting of the club Il be at the home of Mrs. C. E.

essie Tift College.

construction of the college.

Consyth, Ga., April 15.—The followcofficers were elected at Bessie Tift
liege to the Baptist Student Council
1937-38. President, Julia Walker; first
te president. Dorothy Gunn; seconde president. Frances Hendrix; recordsecretary, Hazel Wilson; correspondsecretary, Hazel Wilson; correspondsecretary, Elizabeth Davison; treaser, Olivia Wise; superintendent of the
ll Sunday School, Virginia Lunsdell;
nday school director, Lona Allen; B. T.
director, Louvina Littleton; Y. W. A.
ssident, Marjorie Strozier; Life Service
und president, Elizabeth Dean; Student
lunteer president, Clara Reeves; plans, Naomi Seigler and Mary Grubbs;
oristers, Katherine Moon and Ruth
urtlett; morning watch leaders, Mary
mnett Giles and June Williamson;
airman of nominating committee, Caroe Bennett, and Baptis Student magarepresentative, Majorie Love.
Katherine Bell was presented by the
partment of fine arts Friday evening
senior speech recital. She was assistby Francis Purvis in senior piano real.

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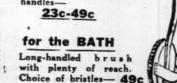


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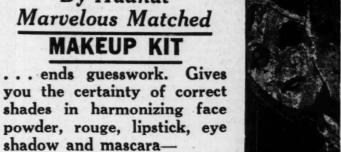
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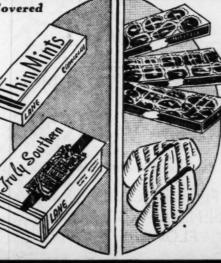
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# Mrs. Ottley's Report on Tallulah Features Club Convention Session

Editor of Georgia Federation of

MACON, Ga., April 15.—Interest among Georgia clubwomen in their school at Tallulah Falls, is definitely more widespread than ever before, as was evidenced in the report of Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of the board of trustees of the school. Herein are educated mountain children, who would be denied an education were it not for this school owned by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which is holding the 42d convention here at the Dempsey hotel. The second district. with Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany, as president, won the Mattie Belle Gholston cup for the cent the year before.

art Brown perpetual scholarship, which is the specific work of Georgia Junior Clubs. The ninth is the banner district for juniors, with the specific work of the scholarship. with five clubs giving \$89 to the

Banner Club Named.

Tallulah school circle, a part of the woman's club, gave a scholarship in tribute to Mrs. Henry Mc
Notes he third district Co
Tallulah school circle, a part of the state body.

Mrs. A. V. Gude, of Atlanta, was one of the founders of student aid Bradley scholarship. LaGrange Woman's Club, in the fourth district, has two scholarships at Tal-

that 29 out of 31 clubs contributed to the school: The Atlanta Federation gave a scholarship in tribute dendron Club gave a scholarship; Charles Goodman gave the Bessie Wilson Goodman scholarship; the Emma Millican scholarship was given by Mrs. Willis Westmoreland; the Florence F Brownell scholarship was established; Atlanta Post No. 1, American

contributions from districts will not be known until the close of the school year on May 31, and clubs that have not contributed may send gifts before that the endowment was named, died tributed may send gifts before that the endowment was named, died tributed may send gifts before that the endowment was named, died tributed may send gifts before that the endowment was named, died tributed may send gifts before that the endowment was named, died tributed send on the beat and the latterial board of the United States army band.

Mlami Circle Gift. Mrs. T. T. Stevens sent from the Miami Tallulah Falls circle a The first

Lawrence, Lexie Rogers and Frellie Eberhardt, students at Middle Georgia College at Cochran. The exhibit of original art work done by the pupils at Tallulah featured conventionalized and enlarged flower designs to be put into practical use for creton and wall-paper designs, and as a final step, to be

used for rug weaving patterns. Mrs. Ottley introduced the following newly elected trustees:
Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mrs. Irving
Schweppe, Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham. Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham. Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of the federation, is the ace trustee of Tallulah Falls school. The ten district presidents, by virtue of their office, are Tallulah school trustees and include Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia: Mrs. George Meather. district making the highest per capita gift for the school. This district was 100 per cent for Talof Columbus; Mrs. J. P. King, of lulah last year and almost 100 per Zebulon; Mrs. John D. Evans, of cent the year before.

The Tallulah Falls school junior cup, given by Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell.

Student Aid Reports

The Student Aid Foundation, which has as chairman, Miss Marian Woodward, of Atlanta, Mrs. John S. Spalding, of Atlanta, vice chairman, and Mrs. Harold Wey, Jefferson Woman's Club is the banner club of the federation for all-round Tallulah school observance. During the year this Club is the servance. During the year this club of has 239 outstanding loans. Club is the banner club of the federation for all-round Tallulah school observance. During the year this club is the banner club of the federation for all-round the servance. During the year this club made a club gift, a junior club made a club gift, a junior club gift, personal gifts, a Talludistrict represented. This foundation of the property of the personal gifts and a pilgrim-district represented. This foundation is the personal gifts and a pilgrim-district represented. This foundation is the personal gifts and a pilgrim-district represented. This foundation is the personal gifts and the personal gifts are presented. This foundation is the personal gifts and the personal gifts are presented and the personal gifts are personal gifts. lah entertainment, and a pilgrim-age to the school. Last year the tion administers a revolving fund age to the school. Last year the civic club of West End held this record for Tallulah observance. Mrs. Ottley presented Jefferson Woman's Club with the gavel made by a mountain boy in 1922 and used by her for 13 years to call trustee meetings to order during the greater Tallulah campaign.

tion administers a revolving fund in loaned to Georgia girls who need financial aid to complete their educations. It began in 1908 as an independent committee of Atlanta women, who pledged a minimum of \$10,000 a year to be used as loans. By vote of the executive board of the federation in 1908, student aid was adopted as a definition. student aid was adopted as a defi-In the second district, Albany nite part of the educational work

a scholarship in memory of Rhodes Brown, and the W. C. Shope of Atlanta, is corresponding one of the founders of student aid and is called its godmother. Mrs. Willie Ragan, of Atlanta, is recording secretary and Mrs. E. M. Helbig, of Atlanta, is corresponding ing secretary and Mrs. E. M. Helbig, of Atlanta, is corresponding ing. Mrs. J. P. King, of Zebu-lon, is fourth district president, and the cups will be kept in that

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, gave a scholarship in tribute to Mrs. Arthur Haziard; the Every Saturday Club scholarship was the gift of Mrs.

Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta, state chairman of scholarships, has been invited to attend General Federation of Women's Clubs' convention at the Atlanta Flower Show on in Tulsa. Okla. She will speak chairman of scholarships, has been development. The club's exhibit at the Atlanta Flower Show on in Tulsa. Okla. She will speak chairman of scholarships, has been development. The club's exhibit at the Atlanta Flower Show on may 12 was discussed.

Mrs. Cone has offered a prize scholarship was the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship; David Woodward scholarship was given by Miss Marian Woodward, and Justice Price Gilbert gave the Mary Howard Gilbert scholarship. Mrs. W. D. Williamson, of Atlanta, is fifth district chairman for the school, and Mrs. H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta, is federation ings, of Atlanta, is federation more than 25 years, with a glorious the books.

Individual members will exhibit

result to her credit.

Silver Jubilee Continued.

The sixth district has a scholarship at the school in the name of Mrs. John Lester. The seventh district has the Eugene Bailey scholarship given by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth. The Stephens County Federation, in the ninth district, gave a scholarship in memory of Mrs. J. H. Terrell, in the tenth district, established a scholarship at the school in the nor redit.

Silver Jubilee Continued.

The convention set aside the sponsored by Druid Hills Garden year 1938 to carry on the observance of Ella White Memorial Endowment silver anniversary. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, the chairman suggested that every club give or get a silver jubilee gift of \$25, and that each of the 10 districts give from 6 to 6:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) commemorating the opening of the Continental Congress, National Society of Daughters of the American district, established a scholarship at the annual rose show, May 5, sponsored by Druid Hills Garden of Club.

Mrs. S. F. Pitcher and Miss Sally Farrell give an aperitif party at the home of Mrs. Pitcher in Morningside honoring Miss Roberta Knowles, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edwards gives a reception at their home on Clifton road honoring their continental Congress, National Society of Daughters of the American district, established as scholarship at Tallytich.

Miami Tallulah Falls circle a check for \$50 from Ben Bernie, the famous orchestra leader. Faith Baldwin, the noted author, gave a scholarship in memory of Stephen C. Baldwin, her father. Four Tallulah school graduates were introduced as Mode Fatherland Constitution. Tallulah school graduates were introduced as Mode Fatherland Constitution. The street of Constitution of the properties of Constitution of the properties of the properties of Constitution. The properties of the pr troduced as Maude Fretwell, in-structor in handcrafts at Georgia ment offers the federation a cup Academy for the Blind; Bessie full of promise, independence, self-

# Horse Show Saturday To Attract Society, Out-of-Town Guests

Keen interest attends the horse show to be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Roxboro ring on Roxboro road. The afternoon show is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock and the night per-

formance will start at 8 o'clock. The show is sponsored by the Lullwater Garden Club, of which Mrs. Evan McConnell is president. the proceeds from the two per-formances to be used for the worthy projects sponsored by this or-

anization. T. K. Hubbard, of Mumfordville, Ky., will judge the shows and Homer Thompson, well known At-lantan, will act as ringmaster for the events.

Included among out-of-town entries for the show is the exhibit to be shown by A. R. Lovorn, of Bremen, Ga., and a trio of walk-ing horses to be brought to Atlanta by Dumot Shimble, from Albany, Ga. B. H. Hardaway, of Columbus, Ga., will show his blue ibbon winner, Top Lady, and Miss Frances Blackmar, also of Columbus, will show her mare, Lady

Jonquil.

Matt Cole Lee, 15-year-old son of Dr. W. G. Lee, of Macon, will be among the youthful out-of-town exhibitors. This young horseman will ride Sally Rand, a black gaited pony; Silver Wings, a gray gaited mare, and Pinkie Lee, five-

tional honors, will show Knight Bachelor, La La Success and Penn Wortham Creation, a trio of thor-oughbreds from the King stables that have many blue ribbons to

Saturday's show will attract the presence of hundreds of socially prominent Atlantans and a number lanta especially for the occasion.

# Miss Perry Heads Iris Garden Club

secretary. Mrs. John S. Spalding.
of Atlanta, is vice chairman and president of the Iris Garden Club awarded the Connally cup to the at the meeting of the club at fourth district for the greatest which Mrs. Alfredo Barili Jr. was number of contributions to the hostess on Wednesday at Creatfounders' memorial fund. The wood Farms. Other officers elect-Richard W. Johnston cup, given for the best district organization and work was won by the fourth district, and presented by Mrs. Spald-secretary; Mrs. Campbell Krenson,

and the cups will be kept in that district for this year.

Because of her splendid work, Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta, state chairman of sphelarships has been considered, and Mrs. Carl Lewis spoke on the development of the African violet. She displayed three plants in the displayed three

in the tenth district, established a scholarship at Tallulah. cure as many founders' roll mem-bers as possible at \$100 each. The

duties as president of Georgia reliance, hope fulfilled and steady income. The interest ac-The first sum raised for this en- cruing therefrom is used in meet-

> Today's session marked the first time a group of women lawyers at-tended a state convention, and their appearance was a highlight of the meeting. Mrs. H. A. Watts. of Atlanta, is executive secretary of Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, which is a member of the federation. Mrs. Marvin Medlock, Mrs. Gertrude L. Harris, Mrs.
> Dolly Butler and Miss Mildred
> Kingloff, practicing attorneys of
> Atlanta, and Mrs. H. A. Watts represented the august body.

The conclave closes on Friday with Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dal- The Nellie Peters Black Chapter las, and Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, presiding. The executive board meets after adjournment, as do trustees of Tallulah Falls School, at call of Mrs. John K. Ottley, the president.

# tucky, Florida State College for Women, Queens-Chicora College, Goucher College, Syracuse and others will attend renuion day. Habersham Delegates

A group of chairmen of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity have com-

out the United States and Canada. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, general chairman, and Mrs. Arthur H. Waite Jr., luncheon chairman. On the back row are Mrs. Richard C. Burnett, chairman

for the Panhellenic tea, and Mrs. J. M. Clark, banquet chairman. Judge

Luther Z. Rosser Jr. will be guest speaker tomorfow evening at the ban-

quet, known as "The Feast of the Roses." Alumnae and undergraduates from the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, Brenau, Ken-

SOCIETY

EVENTS

afternoon Mrs. Robert H. But-

ters gives a trousseau-tea at her

home on Huntington road for

her daughter, Miss Butters,

Mrs. Fred A. Hoyt and Miss Julia

Hoyt gives a luncheon for Miss Dora Bowden, bride-elect, and

this afternoon E. H. Ellis gives

an aperitif party honoring Miss

Bowden and her fiance, Warren Rhodes, and this evening Mrs.

W. A. Rhodes gives a buffet supper honoring Miss Bowden and Mr. Rhodes, and the bridal

party following the wedding re-

wards, and her fiance, Eugene

Miss Mary Ellen Bennett and

Mrs. Robert Davis give a dinner party honoring Miss Antoinette

Johnson and her fiance, Paul M.

Mrs. Jerry Wing and Miss Mar-

guerite Herren entertain at a

lingerie shower at the home of

the former's mother on Claire

drive for Miss Marjory Edwards,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gomilla give a buffet supper at their

home on Cumberland road for Miss Miriam Hughes and her

fiance, Robert E. Williams Jr.,

Miss Virginia Toombs gives a bridge-tea at her home on

Palisades road for Mrs. Delos S.

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertain with a formal dance at the

of All Saints church sponsor a

benefit bridge at Davison's at 3

Spring Jr., of Gainesville, Fla. Alpha Delta Chapter of the Pi

of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Shrine mosque.

Smith, of Decatur,

bride-elect.

bride-elect.

Martha Burnett gives a

To Attend Conference. Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., consisting of Mrs. T. J. Ripley, regent; Miss Juanita Chisholm, delegate; Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, Mrs. John A. Beall and Miss Dixie Stevens will luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club honoring Miss Frances Butters, bride-elect, and this attend the 46th Continental Congress Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington next week. This group will be accompanied by Mrs. W. Clyde Robert, who, with Mrs. Beall, will serve on the house committee.

Mrs. Beall received her appointment through the state regent, Mrs. John S. Adams, Georgia Daughters of American Revolution, and Mrs. Robert's appoint-ment came through the state regent of California. Miss Stevens

will serve as page.

Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Robert will leave Saturday for the national capital where they will be joined by Miss Maureen Beall, of New York, and the delegation from

dance at the Druld Hills Golf

The second in a series of spring dances will be given by the Atalanta Club from 9 to 12 o'clock

Southern Dairies at 2:30 o'clock.

The Women's Council of the birthday party at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

lege Park Woman's Club sponsors the Atlanta Summer Opera Company in the Gilbert & Sullivan opera, "The Gondollers," at 8 o'clock at the S. R. Young school auditorium.

participation in the convention of District No. 2, Pilot International, which will be held in Augusta April 24 and 25. The Forest Hills hotel will be convention headquarters. Entertainment will begin with a garden tour on Saturday afternoon, to be follows: with a garden tour on Saturday afternoon, to be followed by a banquet Saturday evening, which, in turn, will be followed by a dance at the Forest Hills hotel.

The business meeting will take place at breakfast Sunday and

place at breakfast Sunday, and Mrs. Ethel Cooper, of the Pilot Club of Atlanta, who is governor of District No. 2, will preside. This meeting will mark the election of new officers for District No. 2 for the coming year. Delegates from Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Elberton, Macon, Sa-vannah, Waycross, Charleston, Ai-ken, Columbia, Spartanburg, Winston-Salem and Greenwood will be present. This meeting will mark the last district convention at which all these clubs will gath-er, as District No. 2 has grown so large it is to be divided at the innew officers for District No. 2 for large it is to be divided at the in-ternational convention which will meet in El Paso, Texas, in June. The delegates from Atlanta will

be Mesdames Lucie Brantley and Gene Berkey and Miss Merry Tillman, and the alternates chosen are Misses Dorothy Stewart, Mar-tha Sheppard and Mrs. Winnie

The club is planning a benefit bridge to be given on the Ansley roof at 8 o'clock the evening of April 22. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Miss Ena Wrenn, chairman; Misses Martha Sheppard, Merry Tillman, Kate Wheeler, Bertie Hale and Mrs. Marjorie Jennings. Reservations may be made with Miss Wrenn at Dearborn 4714, or with pleted plans for the celebration of international reunion day tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel, the occasion being held simultaneously through-

on May 2 at 10 o'clock the third of a series of orchestra concerts at Battle Hill sanitarium.

Officers for the coming year wil be selected at the meeting April 27 and Mrs. Caroline Seivers has appointed the following nominating committee, Miss Lorraine Zellner, chairman; Misses Bertie Hale and Esma Coursey.

# The delegation from the Joseph St. Cecilia Circle

A bridge-luncheon will be giv

en on April 20 at 1 o'clock by the St. Cecilia Circle of the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church, in the auditorium of the parochial school. A door prize and table prizes will be given, and luncheon.

Hostesses will be Mesdames
Stephens Mitchell, Mae McAlpin,
Robert Troutman, Clyde Haynes,
R. R. Otis, Miss Mary McGuire and
Total Tau Tau, national legal sororty, and Miss Hartley is a memthose having reservations are Mesdames Charles Hopkins, Robert
Troutman, Miss Ida Ryan, Mrs.
Thomas M. Brady, Miss Lillian
Flynn, Mesdames Albert Adams, N. W. Riley, R. R. Otis, Miss Katherine Lovette, Mesdames H. Marks, Fla., at which O. E. Clot-felter was host, included Mr. and Classmates, Misses Carolyn I. P. Pickle, Stephens Mitchell, Eula Griffin, J. S. Johnston, R. J. W. Melton, Miss Louise Melton attend the Alpha Carona Melton Melton, Miss Louise attend the Alpha Carona Melton Melton Melton, Miss Louise attend the Alpha Carona Melton Griffin, J. S. Johnston, R. J. Welch, Donald Henley, R. P. Van

Zile and William Lohse.

Any one desiring reservations may obtain them by phoning Mrs. Stephens Mitchell, Hemlock 5628-W or Mrs. LePage Lewis,

Georgia Tech Woman's Club T. E. L. Class Party. Avenue Baptist church enjoyed a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. S. J. Wooten, 755 Virginia avenue, N. E., Wednesday, Luncheon was served after which games were enjoyed.

Present were Mesdames I. E. McElreath, T. B. Ivie, H. E. Durham, George Murray, J. R. Hadden, R. L. Tribble, E. M. Whitley, L. Tucker, S. C. Hays, J. E. Buch-anan, Annie Gilleland, A. S. Doster, R. L. Dennard, James Edens. teacher; G. W. Coffee, W. D. Coog-ler, James L. Smith, J. A. Preston, Charles Ford, L. L. Stovall, M. M. Haymes, T. P. Singleton, S. L. Wallace, Wyman F. Anderson, Joe Durden, R. F. Henderson, J. R. Henderson, H. H. Street, Maud Williams, W. A. Goodman W. A. Camp, Harvey Baker, W. A. Thomas, E. R. Hooks, C. J. Smith, S. J. Dunaway, S. J. Wooten and J. I. Chaney.

# Pilot Club Members Camp Fire Board Announce To Attend Convention Officers and Committee Chairme

Larty, and the members will be er girls' program.

Mrs. J. C. Malone was re-elected president Dr. Harvey W. Cox, first vice president; Mrs. Tom Brooke, second vice president; Miss Mary Hurt, corresponding secretary; and W. J. Sayward, treasurer.

Committees were appointed by the president to include members from the board of directors and from the greater council. Dr. A. V. Henry will serve as camp chairman, with the following members of his committee: Mesdames Tom Brooke, Fred Hodgson, Olin Cofer, and W. J. Seayward, Search Searc

dames from Brooke, Fred Hodgson, Olin Cofer, and W. J. Seayward, Hugh Trotti, E. M. Hudson, Vernon Frank, R. P. McLarty and Judge A. L. Etheridge.

The civic service committee will have as it chairman Robert McLarty and the members will he core girls' program.

# PERSONALS

Mr. Charles Oakman Ellis, of Setzer, J. S. Setzer, Mr. and Mashington, D. C., arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Lee Lewman. Cardell, R. E. Williamson, O. Mrs. Ellis is counted as one of Clotfelter, O. E. Clotfelter Jr.,

Mrs. Mayer Aldridge, of Montgomery, Ala., arrives today to
spend the week end with Mrs.
Robert J. Taylor Jr. at her home
in Druid Hills.

Mrs. C. B. Brewer is rest
quietly at the Georgia Baptist h
pital, following an operation wh
she underwent last Saturday.

Mr. and M
Mr. and M-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corrigan and family have taken possession of their new home on East Wesley will be given under the sponsor-ship of the club for the patients from their apartment on Woodcrest avenue.

Mrs. J. K. Alston, of York, S. C., arrives today to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. MacDougall at their home on Club drive.

Mrs. Alex King has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Charles Whittemore in Boston, Mass. She also visited in New York and en route home Mrs. King Plans Bridge Party stopped in Washington, D. C., where she attended the Festival of Chamber Music given at the Library of Congress.

Miss Helen Marrs is recuperating following an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mrs. Readie Ashurst and Mrs. rority, and Miss Hartley is a member of the sorority.

Miss Grace Stephens is in New

Mrs. Ellis is counted as one of the season's most important visitors and will be entertained at a series of delightful informal affairs.

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Mrs. Agnes Hood White, of Athens, arrives today to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hunt at their home on Wycliff road.

Clottelter, O. E. Clottelter Jr., die L. Griffin Jr., Mrs. Winnie Andrews, Miss Winnie A

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bu

whose marriage was an event last Saturday, are in New Yo Mrs. Buice is the former Epsie Dallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk left Tuesday for New York. \*\*\*

Mrs. J. O. Wynn spent Wedn day in Atlanta en route to V ginia.

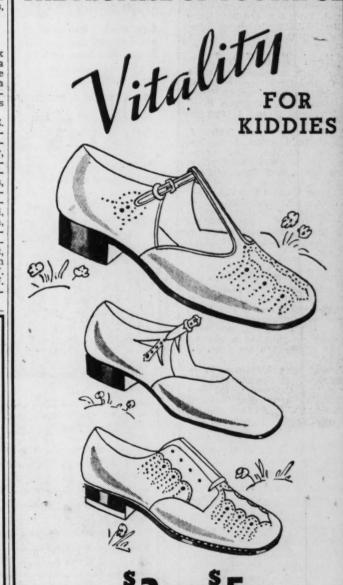
Mrs. George Brine has retured from a South American cru and a visit to New York.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown in Charleston, S. C., where s will act as judge at the twel citywide flower show, sponsor by the Garden Club of Charlest of which Mrs. McIver Wilbur president. Mrs. Crown is the gu of Mrs. Dana Osgood at her hor Pirates Cruz, at Mt. Pleasa South Carolina.

Mrs. Robert S. Stradley, of Oaland, Cal., the former Miss Lou Simmons, of Atlanta, is visiti her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Lois Bridges, of the Un

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The garden division of the Col-

The Felicians are sponsoring a Major Woes amateur night at 8 o'clock in Marist College audito-

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# tlanta Girls Take Charm Course | Democratic Board n Studies at Stephens College

By Sally Forth.

COLLEGE course in charm indorsed by a famous Hollywood designer, a study in personal grooming as suggested by glamor-Kay Francis, clinics in voice, health and beauty, and a private counclub and golf course are among the perfectly grand and utterly erent things enjoyed each day by eight Atlanta girls who are stuts at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. In fact, a perfect college is led by Rachel Burton, Isabel Boykin, Nancy Moody, Mary Ann an, Anne Skidmore, Deas Hamilton, Martha Hurt and Helen June They are all outstanding students at Stephens, which is the est Junior college in America for women, and proof of their ability popularity is shown in the following reports.

Rachel is vice president of the senior class, which, by the way, is

largest graduating class in the 104-year-old history of the school, Isabel is president of the Theta Tau Epsilon sorority. Helen June

Tri Delta Speaker

Mrs. M. C. Brown Jr., of Gaines-

ville, Delta Delta Delta advisor, who will act as toastmistree at the

annual "State Day" luncheon to be given at the Piedmont hotel to-

mirrored beauty studio next to

Miss Jervey's dress studio, and

the two departments are responsible for that lovely "Stephens look," for which the girls there

For the first time an institution

of learning has added to its his-

tory, mathematics, languages, and other regular college subjects a

course that actually causes grades to rise, and according to Rachel,

Isabel, Nancy, Mary Ann, Deas, Anne, Martha and Helen June, it's

WHEN pretty Peggy Kemper

VV accompanied Martha de Golian to a rehearsal of "The

erts is president of the Sigma t Chi sorority, and Nancy ody is president of the campus vice club, which promotes so-activities on the campus. y Ann Hilsman is a splendid ter and equestrienne. es the fine horses for which phens' horse stables are noted, has appeared in the fall and ing horse shows given in Kan-City and St. Louis.

Martha Hurt is now engaged in leated campaign for an impor-t office on the campus, and is one of the most popular s at the Missouri college. Deas ilton is such a clever playght that a play she recently was broadcast over the io studio which is in the read again over the station in dmore is a talented artist, and main interest lies in the field

stage designing. The story of the charm school's inning is quite fascinating, in t so fascinating that a leading gazine carried a story about it long ago, and the story was strated with pictures of Isabel ykin having her blond locks anged and her make-up studied. James M. Wood, president of ephens College, visited a fa-bus Hollywood designer and ced him, "Why couldn't a colce give its girls the same aid clothes problems that movie os give their actresses?" d that began the charm school. clever and original designer, yra Jervey, was secured for the ition of consultant for indiiual clothes problems. Atlanta a claim on Miss Jervey, for is an Agnes Scott graduate, she is a marvelous help to girls at Stephens. Besides regular course in the prinoles of dress, she keeps busy group of professional seams-

rls if they wish. While in Hollywood, Dr. Wood sited Kay Francis' mother, who an old friend of his, and she d her heautiful daughter were thusiastic about the educator's "But," said the bestessed woman in filmdom, "Why phasize their best features by Ilful hair arrangement and artic use of make-up?" So now ephens is also equipped with a

Georgia Woman's Democratic Club board meets at Fulton county tower for luncheon today at 1 clock with Mrs. Howard Mc-Cutcheon as hostess. The club will take part in the regional conference of Democratic

To Meet Today

women from six states to be held in Atlanta May 28-29.

The board will consider plans for headquarters: The sponsoring of the woman's market to be opened in Atlanta; the contest to ascertain the name of the most use ful woman in political life in

The board is composed of the following: Mesdames Wellington Stevenson, Regina Rambo Benson, David B. Mitchell, Miss Wilda Richardson, Miss Bertha Hoffman, Mesdames W. E. Foster, Fred Stowe, Stacy Earnest Hill, William P. Dunn, Charles Loridans, Howard McCutcheon, Hugh Howell, Frederic J. Paxon, Charles E. Stewart, Cliff Collins, Will C. King, J. E. Andrews, Edwin J. Allemong, Elton Chapman, Hinton Clark, W. Clyde Drummond, R. H. Hankinson, Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, Fannie Mae Dabney, William G. McRae, R. C. Merritt, C. C. Nichols, T. A. Suttles, Tom Wisdom, Howard Pattillo, G. L. Pierce, J. K. Ezell and Miss Paula

Theater Guild, little did she think that the directors would choose her to take one of the leading roles. She will portray the part of the servant girl, "Meg," in the New England play, and the part is one which has received wide comment and praise from critics all over the country, and Peggy's impersonation of the character at the Atlanta showing hids fair to gain for her the same applause which has been given to others in the same role.

The interesting thing about her taking the part is that she is a New Englander, hailing from Manchester, N. H., and she has been spending some time here as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Dunlop, at Fort McPherson. Peggy and Martha, the latter also one of the leading characters in the production, are close friends and the latter was quite unaware that she was introducing a new actress to the cast when she invited Peggy to attend a rehearsal with her.

The two girls make an attractive appearance, Martha, of course being a vivid brunet, while Peggy is a beautiful blonde with blue eyes. The latter was graduated last year from Vassar College and her current visit here with her uncle and aunt at the near-by wide interest and pleasure to her

Golian to a rehearsal of "The Pursuit of Happiness," to be presented tomorrow by the Atlanta Constitution right now.

# Atlanta Belle Is Honor Student



Miss Rachel Burton, lovely young daughter of Mrs. O. E. Burton, the Society for Control of Cancer Miss Rachel Burton, lovely young daughter of Miss. O. E. Burton, who is an outstanding student at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Miss Burton is vice president of the senior class, and takes a leading part in sold. Each member pledged herself to do all in her power to stop self to do all in her power to stop activities on the school campus.

### Will Officiate For Rainbow Girls

Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, associate grand conductress of O. E. S., will officiate at the institution Sunday at 2:30 o'clock of Kirkwood assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, at Kirkwood Masonic hall, 2015 Boulevard drive, S. E. The following officers will assist in the

whose nuptials will be solemnized on May 15 at the home of the bride-elect.

A class of candidates will be initiated. The following officers of Atlanta Assembly No. 5 will confer the degrees: Misses Edith Thebaut, worthy advisor: Jennie Loc.

While the solemnized on May 15 at the home of the bride-elect.

Games were played, with Miss avenue.

Nancy Reid Yancey and Richard were Misses Mahle the control of the bride-elect.

Hell the solemnized on May 15 at the home of the cently at the home of Misses Nellie and Louise Biggers, on Vance Avenue.

Present were Misses Mahle the control of the bride-elect. A class of candidates will be initiated. The following officers of Atlanta Assembly No. 5 will confer the degrees: Misses Edith Thebaut, worthy advisor; Jennie Lee Shuford, worthy associate advisor; Hallie Vonderau, charity; Frances Lee, hope; Janelle Willoughby, faith; Dorothy Mills, recorder; Mildred Conkle, treasurer; Frances Karst, chaplain; Megan Griffith, drill leader; Carolyn Nash, love; Dorothy Templeman, religion; Lillian Lowe, nature; Rebecca Nash, immortality; Carolyn Taylor, fi-delity; Mary Louise Light, pa-

Malissa Shelpert, confidential ob-server; Jean Griffith, outer observer; Pauline Cook, musician; a resume of the work done by Hazel Nash, choir director.

# Miss McCay, Fiance

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. stalled and committees appear in the latter of the marriage of Miss. Laura Pear aday, organist; Mrs. Laura Pear aday, organi

Present were Misses Doris Mc-Cay, Elia Pounds, Nancy Reid Yancey, Elizabeth Anderson, Mar-Eighth Street, April 27. garet Mott, Henrietta Thompson and Elizabeth White; Richard Neill, Golden Rod Club. Paul Garber, Guy Neill, Bill Mil-ler, John Hudson and John Mc-Cay.

### Gladiolus Meeting.

The Gladiolus Garden Club meets today at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. G. Shepherd at Blain, E. G. Coker, A. N. Drig139 East Lake terrace, with Mrs.
D. O. Smith as joint hostess. The members will go on a tour of the me gardens of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mrs.
Lane Young and Mrs. J. J. Nicholson and will return to Mrs. Shepson and will return to Mrs. ShepVarbrough, E. Adams, T. H. Price.

Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 2:30



destroyed something today-Tore it up into tiny little bits. It was a thing creative, so carefully

done, Studied so, that every line was a masterpiece. Of course, it has been erased and reconstructed.

For weeks it was in the making-But alas, all in one brief second That valued unwritten message

was destroyed
By one tiny thought— A thought that tore every line t pieces And cast every word away into a basket of space.

I'm just thinking what a blessing time can be, If it gives your contemplated ac-

tions eyes with which to see. ARE YOU AS I, or can't you

To give your thoughts time



it if they ever try to bite through

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 15.—(AP) The marriage of Miss Alice Waring, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinckney Waring, and Frederick Meriam Stetson, of Savannah, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eliot Stetson, of South Dartmouth, Mass., was solemnized here this afternoon at the Christ Episcopal church. Dr. David Cady Wright, rector, performed the ceremony, and the church

was decorated with Easter lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white crepe afternoon dress with a matching hat and a corsage of talisman roses. The best man was John Reuter, of Boston, Mass., and the ushers were Pinckney Waring Jr., Henry L. Backus Jr., Charles Waring and Charles Ellis Jr.

The couple left for Sea Island on wedding trip and will reside at 10 West Taylor street. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Frank E. Stetson, of South Dartmouth, Mass., and Miss Karin Stetson, of New York.

### Brookhaven Club Elects Officers.

Mrs. Hub Huddleston was elected president of the Brookhaven Garden Club at the meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Anglin, on Fernwood drive. Other officers elected were Mrs. T. W. Beiter, vice president; Mrs. J. Harris, secretary, and Mrs. C.

H. Peek, treasurer. Clean-up week was discussed and the members decided upon the same week as that of the city campaign. Residents of Brookhaven will be asked to co-operate with club members in disposing trash. A donation was made to the cutting of trees in the neigh

bodhood.
Mrs. J. R. Harris read a paper on iris and Mrs. J. R. Wright gave club during her term as president Mrs. Frank Fern won the attend-

Honored at Party.

An announcement party recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. McCay in Decatur made known

Elizabeth Stockton.

The Brookline Golden Rod Club members were honored with a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. R. F. Brinsfield. Games were played, with Mrs. J. J. Evans winning high score and Mrs. E. G. Coker low. Present were Mesdames W. H.

# Miss Waring Weds Miss Ruth Gayle Becomes Bride Frederick M. Stetson Of Boyce Graham at Emory Chapel

friends and relatives.

friends and relatives.

The altar was decorated with quantities of palms and fern and trailing smilax and placed before the rich greenery were tall baskets filled with Easter lilies and gladioli. On either side were sevenbranched cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers. Prior to and during the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Helen Schaid, pianist, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, violinist.

Acting as ushers were John Poole, John Vogel, Harry Alexander, Grady Lee, Walter Cooper and William T. Gayle, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in a model of blue lace with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Boyce L. Graham, mother of the groom, was lovely in her gown of violet crepe with violet accessories. She wore a shoulder spray

Jackson, violinist.

Entering with her brother of gardenias.

Cayle of High Point, N.

After the ceremony the young trip and Sydney Gayle, of High Point, N.
C., by whom she was given in marriage, the lovely bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Gerald Graham, who acted as best man. Her brunet beauty was further en-

Miss Ruth Gayle became the hanced by her blue wool suit worn

### WOMEN'S MEETINGS

FRIDAY, APRIL 16. Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets at 3 o'clock in the Georgia ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.

The Inman Park Students' Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. John R. Dickey, 866 Eu-

Mrs. C. G. Shepherd will be hostess to the Gladiolus Garden Club at 10 o'clock at her home 139 East Lake Terrace.

The Althea Garden Club will meet with Mrs. G. T. Peeples at her home on Marietta road.

Adair Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. A. Coppage, 702 Catherine street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Reserve committee meets at Mrs. O. A. Matthews' home, 61 Barksdale drive, with Mrs. Robert Church giving a book review at 11 o'clock.

Atkins Park Garden Club will meet with Mrs. John H. Mullin, St. Augustine place, at 2:30

Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium.

Executive board of Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Stewart Avenue Baptist Intermediate G. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock at the Good-Will Center.

Center Hill Baptist Intermediate G. A.'s meet at the church at

Moreland Avenue Baptist R. A.'s meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Sunbeams of Baptist Tabernacle meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

# Five Atlanta Gardens

To Be Open Today Five beautiful Atlanta gardens will be shown today for the benefit of the Henrietta Egeston hospitand and will be open between 11 and 5:30 o'clock and tickets may be bought at the entrance to the gardens. Included in the tour will be gardens of Mrs. Frank Fleming, at 2692 Peachtree road and Mesdames John Grant, J. J. Goodrum, Robert F. Maddox and Rhodes Perdue, all on West

### Mrs. Scott To Honor Dr. and Mrs. Stout.

Mrs. Trammell Scott, president of the Peachtree Garden Club, will entertain Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Stout at luncheon today at her home on Habersham road. Following the luncheon, Dr. Stout, who is the country's outstanding authority on daylilies, will give an illustrated lecture on that subject at 3:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Garden Center.

Present at the luncheon will be Dr. and Mrs. Stout, Miss Edith Harrison, director of the Garden Center: Mrs. William P. Hill, wellknown authority on hemerocallis; Mrs. Hal Hentz, president of the board of the Garden Center; Mrs. Albert Thornton, immediate past president of the Peachtree Garden Club; and Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Club of Georgia. Before luncheon a tour of the Atlanta gardens will be en-

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Forest L. Smith, 1666 Harvard road, N. E.

Executive board of Home Park P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school azditorium.

The executive board of Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock.

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### By IDA JEAN KAIN.

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should convince you that it is

Balanced Reducing Menu.

300

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1,140

BREAKFAST-

Apricots, 3 halves with juice

Toast, 2 thin slices

Coffee, cream, 1 tsp.

Total LUNCHEON—

Tunafish salad

Butter, 1-2 pat

Bacon, 2 crisp strips Stewed tomatoes, 3/4 cup Chopped green salad

(vinegar) Angel food cake, 3-in.

Total calories for day

Joy Class Meets.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott, Mrs. Lewis Beam and Mrs. J. A. Loyd enter-

tained the Joy Class of Park Street

M. E. church at the home of Mrs.

\*Omelet: Three eggs serve two

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Tea, 1 lump sugar

Hot roll

Total DINNER-Omelet

Fruit

1 rounded tsp. sugar

omato bouillon, 1 cup

(Reducer's mayonnaise)

Butter, 1-2 pat

MODELS FIGURE IN FILMS. ance, is a perfect example of the model figure now being screened: beautiful than the Hollywood stars? That's the question which 110 pounds; bust, 32 inches; waist,

Hollywood to go into pictures, so country roads—and never mind But Miss Chatfield if he had the we asked John Powers, who had the hills! these 10 on tap for the illustrators, to explain how it happened that exercise they need to keep in ey were chosen, and he did.

To begin with, they are beautithe form of a daily dozen, with

ful, but we'll skip that part because beauty is taken for granted ment that might otherwise need it. but it will not get you to Holly-wood. "These girls have some-thing more than beauty," said follow their example to acquire John Powers, who is not impressed perfect measurements and radiby that quality. "They have what ance-if you are willing to make might be described as two other the effort. After just two weeks on senses—camera sense, and a sense your figure program, the improve-



sense of charm fits one to face the camera.

You can imagine what camera sense will mean to these girls when they make their first pic-ture. They won't have to be coached to walk gracefully, or to smile, or to wear their clothes beautifully. They won't have to reduce an ounce or revamp their measurements an iota of an inch, because they are camera-proof—figurative—measurements. Enclose a stamped, measurements. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope with your re-Betty Wyman, the young sophis-

quest to Miss Ida Jean Kain, in who sets off silver fox and care of The Atlanta Constitution. fopes of pearls with such nonchal-

### HEAITH TAIKS Mrs. Louis Elsas Is Honor Guest. By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsas have

CHRONIC COMPLAINERS. as their guest at their home on In clinics, hospitals, outpatient Brighton road their mother, Mrs. departments and in private prac- Louis J. Elsas, of New York, who ents who do not seem to have any particular disease but who comparition of a havildowing of a havildowing her visit.

Mrs. John O. Boroldowing to the process of the proces particular disease but who complain of a bewildering array of symptoms and keep the doctors are niert to the newer developments in diagnosis.

The histories of these patients are difficult to elicit and to interpret and consequently many of vited a group of close friends to

oret and consequently many of them are put down as chronic complainers. The doctor seems to lose interest and the patient drifts along to another clinic or or drifts along to another clinic or or drifts along to another clinic or or drifts along to another clinic or drifts along the drifts alon

ffice. will intertain at dinner at her home on Fifth street, preceding plain that for some time (there the I hiladelphia Symphony conyou go, some time, it may mean a cert.

month or eight years) there has been increasing generalized nervon Saturday at a luncheon which busness and irritability, proneness will precede the horse show sponto-become easily upset and excited, sored by the Lullwater Garden hard to get along with. They com-plain of vague aches and pains in various parts of the body, pains in the joints, along nerve trunks, in the calves of the legs. Many of them are annoyed by tingling sensations or spells of numbness in hand or fingers. All of them say tigued, unable to work as well as hey should because of weakness. Often they have tenderness in vabruise easily or develop black and blue spots without apparent injury. They suffer frequent cri, so-called "colds." They usually have tender gums and bad teeth. Among them constipation is universal, digestion is poor, appetite is fitful or capricious. Many of them notice re or less swelling about the feet and ankles.

These chronic complainers are not rarely put through the works. given all the routine and expen-sive tests of the machine medicine shop, and when all the reports are in and the main guy looks them ails the patient. Just run down-a good tonic-all that good old

Well, after all the premature pooh-poohing the leading machine diagnosticians gave the "fad" of vitamin deficiency, it appears that the correction of vitamin deficiency is restoring to health and industry a large share of these chronic complainers. What they chronic complainers. lack, due to their vitamin-poor diet, and what they need to correct their weaknesses and complaints seems to be a generous daily intake of vitamins B, C, D and G. While generous rations of these vitamins may be obtained in natural foods, it is difficult and in some circumstances too expensive to get such foods every day PATIEN 5320

Proposition of vitamin C may be obtained in the form of plest of stitches is a pleasant and ing 15x20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for making the hanging. The sum of the form of fresh and fresh vegetables. And ground is left unambroidered—french knots form the flowers, lazy one or two dozen irradiated yeast fablets daily will supply the necessary rations of vitamins B, G and Sary rations of vitamins B, G and D. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

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### FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have been stars? That's the question which may never be settled to anyone's satisfaction, despite the furious, opposing contentions of illustrators, producers and the forthcoming film appearance of 10 of the most famous models.

What really interests us is not 10 pounds; bust, 32 inches; waist, 24 inches; waist, 24 inches, and waist, 24 inches, and waist, 24 inches, and waist, 24 inches. most famous models.

What really interests us is not the controversy, but the fact that these glamour girls of the magazine covers got their chance in the films without so much as asking for it. They never camped on a casting director's doorstep while subsisting on hope. They never even made the Hollywood trek. Walter Wanger, who will produce the film in which they make their debut, sent for them.

The country is full of beautiful girls who do not get invited to Hollywood to go into pictures, so when they can't get the outdoor to get married this way? ALICE.

Answer: No. Alice, he would not. If he had any pride at all he wouldn't let you buy his movie tickets much less ask you to take him on for permanent support. Nothing so clearly re-veals a man's character as his attitude to money. If he has no self-respect and no pride he will take money wherever he can get it—even from a woman. If he is shiftless and ne'er-do-well he will go ahead and make the most ambitious plans without any idea where the money is coming from to finance them. Nothing matters to him but getting what he wants. The mere fact that he proposes marriage when he can neither pay the preacher nor buy the wedding bouquet gives you the cue to his character; and gives you a pretty good idea of what you may expect if you are reckless enough to marry him. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

can't forget the boy. My whole being is built around him. He has all
the natural floral odors of perthe things that make him a god to
the girls. He's tall, dark, handsome
and they fall all over him. For flower odors I have run up on and they fall all over him. For flower odors I have run up on. three weeks hand running he will

It seems that in the distribution He's a big shot just in love with himself and proud of the way the big as I would like to make it. What would you do if you were in love with a boy who was so conceited and stuck on himself that he wouldn't give you chance to prove your love? doesn't want to be in love and am desperate. It is dangerous for me to be with him and dangerous for me not to see him and I don't know which way to turn. DESPERATE.

Answer: Child, you have as much chance to land that boy-friend as a palsied man has to shoot a running rabbit. If you can't come out of your hysteria and apply some common sease to your case, it will be only a matter of a few weeks until you won't be able to reach him by a telephone, much less lure him to your living room. Don't you know that a boy is as afraid of an hysterical girl that's after him as a rabbit is afraid of a pack of beagle hounds in full cry after it? It there is any way to put your-self out of sound and sight he will take it. And it won't be long.

Nobody wants what's easy, least of all a good-looking lad who's in love with himself and puffed up like a pouter pigeon over his success with the girls. The gal that eventually gets his interest will be one that is utterly indifferent to him. He will be attracted to her because she's different from the rest who have fallen for him and taken over him and thrown themselves at him. None others need ap-

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Co

A. Loyd, T. A. Parsons, J. H Lester Murray, Emory Griggs, George T. Gunnell, H. V. Clark, Present were Mesdames Claude Key, Lewis Beam, J. A. Elliott, J. Barnes, H. H. Ewing, H. A. Ewing,

# **Exciting New Beauty for Your Needle**



PATTERN 5320

# Peanty, According



### White Flower Perfumes Have Deeper Fragrance and Endure Longer BY LILLIAN MAE.

y good idea of what you may you are reckless nough to marry him.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: This thing going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and going to make or break my own now, there is available White Violet, White Carnation, While Carnation, While Carnation are going to your own particular last g going to make or break my own as ornaments for hair and clothes.

three weeks hand running he will

It seems that in the distribution these vall every night and then suddenof her gifts, nature bestowed upon love it. ly quit. If I want to see him or some blossoms an abundance of talk to him I have to ring him. able, isn't it?

If you wish more information on rich tints, but withheld from those the deeper fragrance and more enduring quality which she dealt tution. If you do not live in Atgirls fall for him, I am one that's to the colorless flowers. The symgot the biggest chance but not as metry of nature is really remark- with a stamped, self-addressed en-

### Lillian Mae Patterns



MODERN TWO-TO-TEN LOVES GAY FROCK THAT BOASTS MATCHING BLOOMERS. Pattern 4297.

with the perky hair-ribbon looks so pleased with herself! What two-to-ten wouldn't be happy in this fetching Lillian Mae frock, that boasts a comfy pair of matching bloomers! Just see that saucy pointed yoke, overlapping collar, and puffed-up sleeves! And if they aren't chic enough for the most style-conscious young Miss, notice the trim panel, generous action pleats, and cunning half-way sash! For a "finishing touch" Lillian Mae has placed novelty buttons for accent on the saucy yoke. Mother will want to make up several versions ('cause this frock is easy as A B C to put together) in a number of colorful fabrics that will serve well for school or play. Pattern 4297 is available in Pattern 4297 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1-2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
Send fifteen cents (15c) in

coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly your size, name, address and style

A smart wardrobe—yours! Or-der our current Lillian Mae Pat-tern Book and see how easy it is to make becoming to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively

### Miss Butters Feted At Luncheon and Tea.

Miss Frances Butters, popular bride-elect, was complimented yesterday at the buffet luncheon given by Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell at her home on Peachtree Circle. Guests were the honor guest, the hostess, and Misses Eloise Gresham, Sarah Jenkins, Martha Burnett, Anne Irby, Elzie Grace Brown and Mesdames R. H. Butters, Dave Ison Jr. and O. B. Cawthern

Another delightful affair given yesterday in honor of Miss But-ters was the tea at which Mrs. George W. Fuller was hostess at her home on Fairview road. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with delphinium, taining were Mesdames L. G. Baggett, M. C. Pruitt, T. C. Davison, the afternoon were 100 members of the married and unmarried social contingents.

Fulton O. E. S.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., entertained Monday evening in honor of the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and of a spade, the bad contract could associate patrons of the Atlanta not have been fulfilled. and Chattahoochee districts. Musical program was presented by Miss Dixie Stevens, worthy matron, featuring as soloists Mrs. Manora Conley Brown and Clarence Wall, with Miss Ina Jolly as accompanist and Misses Helen O'Brian, Frances Thomas and Alice Clements, xylophone and accordion.

A sleight-of-hand performance by George Kitzinger, Atlanta ma gician, was a special surprise feature of the program. A miscellaneous shower was presented Miss Stevens, in honor of her appointment as one of the Georgia pages No wonder this cute youngster to the D. A. R. congress in Washington, D. C. Miss Stevens will leave in a few days for the capital city and will return in time for her next O. E. S. chapter meeting.

> Ellis-Gresham. The marriage of Miss Nalois Ellis, of Houston, Texas, to Roy Gresham, of College Park, was solemnized on March 31 by Dr.

C. R. Stauffer at the First Christian church, Atlanta. The bride's brunette beauty was enhanced by her traveling cos-tume of triple sheer dark blue

The young couple left for a honeymon trip, and they will reside their apartment in College

Chi Omega Alumnae. Mrs. Paul E. Gregory and the members of her group will enter-tain the Chi Omega Alumnae Association Sunday at 3:30 o'cloc at Mrs. Gregory's home, Ridgewood drive, Emory Univer sity. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Betty Hope, Mesdames James C. Tyler, Harris Kennedy Robert Woodbury, E. M. Costley

### Contract Bridge

World's Champion Player and Greate Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is be-

### ing reproduced in this column in daily installments. RAISES OF DEFENSIVE OVERCALLS.

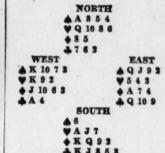
The fact that a defensive overcall is based on the Rule of Two and Three makes it easy for the responding hand to raise. He simply counts his supporting winners, deducts two tricks if vulnerable, three tricks if not vulnerable, and raises once for each trick in excess of these figures.

The partner of the defender who overcalls should observe these nodifications in valuing his hand.

1. Since he can reasonably as-sume the overcall should have been made on a five-card suit, he may consider three small trumps, or Q x K x, or A x as adequate

trump support.
2. He should count nothing for length in any side suit unless his suit is headed by at least one

honor trick.
Today's Hand. South, dealer. Neither side vulnorable.



The bidding: North West Pass "Final bid.

flowers are again coming into their own as ornaments for hair and clothes.

Naturally, perfumes follow ashion trends of the times. Just now nothing is more entrancing than

Just for a change, try one of these white floral odors. You'll der. The fourth best diamond was love it. with the ace, and South played the nine to conceal the deuce from East and prevent him from know-ing that West's suit could be no longer than four cards. East returned a diamond. Declarer won with the king and led a low heart toward dummy. West, hoping to give declarer a guess for the king and jack, properly ducked and dummy's ten won the trick. A club was next led, and the jack finessed, West winning with the West cleared his diamond trick by leading the jack, South winning with the queen.

At this point South saw a definite glimmer of success. He led a low club from his hand, praying that East, not West, would have to win. His prayer was answered. East won with the ten and while At this point South saw a def-inite glimmer of success. He led to win. His prayer was answered. East won with the ten and, while declared held his breath against a heart return, shifted to the queen of spades. This is exactly what declarer had hoped for. He won with dummy's ace, and ran off his three good clubs.

Coming down to three cards, declarer's were the A-J of hearts and the deuce of diamonds. West bowl filled with delphinium, roses, stock and snapdragons in varied colors. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames I. G. Bar and kept two spades and one heart. The lead of the deuce of diamonds now put West in the Mary Morris. Tea and coffee were served by Mrs. W. K. Jenkins and Mrs. Ed Durant. Calling during to heart up to declarer's A-J called "Natchez," was not only the ten ace for the eighth and ninth ten ace for the eighth and ninth tricks.

Obviously, declarer had required plenty of luck in addition to his good play. Had the opponents broken the spade suit sooner; had West instead of East been able to nally, had East, on lead with the club ten, returned a heart instead old T. Patterson were hosts at found me sitting on the ground me sitting me sitting me sitting on the ground me sitting me

Today's Question. Question: The bidding (North-South vulnerable) has been: South West North 1 club 2 hearts 2 spades 3 hearts spades 4 hearts ?

What should be North's Tomov aw's Hand. South dealer. ... 'merable. Neither side NORTH Q 6 5 V Q 7 4 WEST

EAST A A K J 8 2 V J 10 9 3 W 6 2 SOUTH A7 VAKSS

Mr. Cuntertson wan discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

# My Day ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Wednesday.-Those wild flowers we we to see were as lovely as they said they would be. Mr. Eakin, wais superintendent of Great Smoky Mountain National Park, dre us up a road made by the CCC boys where an old logging trail h once been. We found whole hillsides carpeted with wild flowers white, purple and pale blue. On the way back we stopped to lo at quite an extraordinary stone bridge which the CCC boys building. One of the Rowan's young WPA artists presented with a charming pen and ink sketch of it for the President. Back at the hotel we bade good-bye to our kind hosts, Mr. a

Mrs. Andy Huff, and started on a longer drive to Clingman's Dor As we climbed it got colder, and soon we saw patches of sne under the trees and the rhododendron bushes. By the time reached the top it was beginning to cloud up, but we could st get the sweep of the mountain ranges rising up one above the othes far as the eye could reach.

We came down into the Cherokee reservation, and I was a minded of a very lovely story which Mr. Lawrence, secretary the Cherokee Tsali Foundation, had written me. They wish erect a monument to Cherokee Tsali's memory. The only reas this tribe is still on this reservation is that Tsali, with his so came in to suffer the penalty of death for the killing of a feder soldier. He made the condition that the rest of his recelled. be spared and allowed to remain on this territory.

The whole story has, I believe, been told in Collier's Weekly February 20 by Herbert Sass. As I looked at some of the Cherkee Indians' craftwork today, I thought that Tsali's spirit must be content that his sacrifice had brought at least some measure security to his people.

be content that his sacrifice had brought at least some measure security to his people.

We stopped long enough for a cup of coffee, around 2:30, f we found that winding roads made our progress rather slow. had very pleasant memories of the Grove Park inn, so we we there for the night, arriving about 5 o'clock.

The view from our windows out over the golf course is vepleasing and the hotel itself is a most restful spot. This morning we went through the Biltmore industries. This is being written before we start on our way further south, for as usual, we a before we start on our way further south, for, as usual, we a none too sure of our resting place or the hour at which we sha stop driving

During During the past three days I think we have been asked to visat least a dozen places. I only wish I had the time to tarry alor the way to see all the things people are anxious to show us and accept all the hospitality which is offered with such true southerwarmth. Unfortunately, however, our time is limited and the are just a few things I had planned to do. If I tried to do every thing, I am afraid this would cease to be vacation and become very strenuous journey.
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# PLEASANT HOMES

the most thoroughly delight room we'd seen this spring.



the Dominant Note of Current Decorations.

It looks as though even the Yankees were going to have a south-ern accent before it's over, not in tains were cafe au lait, perfect bellum south, and the rediscovery of Natchez, that lovely, sleepy such as might be found togeth Mississippi town, where some of the most charming of the old houses have been half hidden in their gardens these 60 years, fashions in furnishings have become with charm in the hospitable hor of old Natchez.

In rooms of this type sample and needlepoint of particular farily interest are delightful. southern

Copies of Old Designs Available.

Now all the manufacturers are copying interesting old designs and furniture found in homes of the south. And just the other day we took a trip to see the opening of an important exhibit of inte-

Miss Bowden, Fiance Honored at Party. Miss Dora Bowden and her fi-

ance, Warren Rhodes, were honor I was reading the other afterno guests yesterday at the aperitif when they came down to the bac their home on Andrews drive. Artistic arrangements of crabapple and dogwood blossoms adorned the house.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Delkin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Rives, Mr. page—everything in it!
and Mrs. Glenn McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Curbaxter Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Rives, Mr. page—everything in it!

The weekly newspaper is one than the greatest of all American is stitutions. They may insist on tall the greatest of Baxter Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Matthews, Misses Martha Linding a lot of our precious inheri say, Helen Kilpatrick, Julia Colquitt, Mary Fortsor and Betty Newsom, Emory Williams, S. R. Bridges, Philip Rhodes, Earl Canfield and J. A. Dodd.

The Saturday noon group of the Atlanta Bessie Tift College Alumnae meets at Davison's tea room on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Miss Edna West, head of the department of speech at Bessie Tift, will speak, according to Mrs. Luther Vickery, program chairman. Miss West is president of the Georgia Association of Teachers. Bessie Tift Alumnae. Miss West is president of the else, the county newspaper is gla Georgia Association of Teachers to report it. If somebody gets sic of Speech. She is also the director of the Gamma Pi Cast of the somebody gets married, that Alpha Psi Omega, national dra- news to the neighbors. If the matic honor fraternity. Mrs. Derry Stockbridge is chair-

man of the group. Luncheon rescrepe with accessories to match, and she wore a shoulder cluster of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The young count left for a hor.

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> ALL SET, YOU ANGLERS? If you are a devotee of the kingly sport of game fishing, or

just like to go out once in a while and "catch fish," you'll find in the newly revised leaflet, FISHING LAWS OF THE STATES, the information you need on securing a license and pursuing the sport in any and every State in the Union. Listed by states also are every variety of fish available within the state's border, and information on where and how to apply for fishing licenses and other informa-Send the coupon below for your copy of this bulletin:

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### Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

was directly inspired by Natra traditions interpreted in the do orative vernacular of today, so

is pleasant and practical for who see and like it today.

Cafe Au Lait and Cabbage Ros

A spacious room with a wi marble mantel and windows

the floor, it had walls of cafe

lait finished at the molding w

a wall paper border festoon, qu

simple, in green. Then a carr

covering the entire floor to baseboards. This was in a ca au lait ground with floral bo

quets in it (for all the world l

an old Brussels carpet!) At

The boys wanted to know wi reading my county newspaper the DeKalb New Era—and I w reading it just like all of us cou trymen read our weekly newsp pers-from the front to the ba page-everything in it!

ances from us in these new-fa gled times, but I do hope they w leave us the county weekly new paper. I couldn't get along without it. I am certain that I spee for many others in expressing

have a candy pulling across tl creek, that is a newsworthy ever everyday affairs of the people

front-page recording. I always read the obituaries the county newspapers-one of tl best sources of history anywhe to be found. A farmer. name was never in the big dailie lives his quiet, wholesome life, ar when he reaches the end of the way, some neighbor sits dow with other neighbors about hir and they write the record of the good man's life, and the next week it appears in the county newspa per. The people cut it out and pi it in the family Bible—that's hi tory worth preserving.

And I love to read the nev

of such importance as to mer

And I love to read the nevitems sent in from the respective communities—the Cross Road Personals—Miss So and So visite Miss So and So last Sunday. M So and So was seen with Miss S and So at the "exercises last Fr day night." "Wonder what means that Mr. So and So's horwas hitched in front of Miss S and So's gate again last Sunday. and So's gate again last

# Richbourg to Send Rookie Watkins Against Leonard Today



Of course you'll be out there this afternoon to see our ave Lads, the Crackers, plaster Those Vols. It's going to be a lot of fun.

By the time the fifth inning has arrived our nine should be ading Those Vols by four or five runs. By the sixth we hould have their opening day pitcher out of there.

It's going to be murder. And of course you'll want to be

Be a sardine for a day. It is lots of fun. Get the old fingers greasy with hot buttered pcorn. Let a little mustard drip on the Sunday tie from a opcorn. Let a little mustard drip on the Sunday tie from a tor's office. And the report was ell-lathered hot dog. Ruin all desire for the dinner the Little 100 per cent in so far as Galvin oman has planned by munching a bag or so of peanuts. Give was concerned. e old digestive juices a real job to do by throwing down a ottle or so of your favorite soft drink.

Yes, sir, be a sardine for a day. Pack in with the rest of e boys and girls and give the old vocal chords a workout. emember the old ballad

> "Take me out to the ball game, Take me out to the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and crackerjack, I don't care if I never get back.

Oh, it's root, root for the home team, If they don't win it's a shame. Oh, it's one-two-three-strikes you're out! At the old ballllll game!'

That's the spirit. That and the philosophy of "Casey at e Bat."

It's baseball. It's the time to boo the umpire, to reflect on is honesty, his character. It's the day to view the opposition sional baseball is a matter of recoinites people who would defeat the Galahads on our team ord. He caught one season at sinister people who would defeat the Galahads on our team

But of course, they can't. Those Vols beat our nine? Why, that's impossible.

### A NEW ORLEANS PLOT.

There's another reason for being there this afternoon to ee the spanking of Those Vols.

A base plot has been discovered in New Orleans; a plot to in the attendance cup by fair means or foul.

A letter from New Orleans, signed by "A Victim," tells the

The opening game has a new feature. They want to beat Atlanta. Every man, woman and child on the city pay roll has been 'invited' to buy two tickets. Various people have been 'invited to buy' 25 tickets. The park won't hold the people."

Well, we'll show those people. Once before the New Or-cans people tried to defeat the fair city of Atlanta. They took ut a section of fence and let people enter. They passed school ids in on the basis of freckles, cigar store coupons and the

But Judge John D. Martin, a noble and an upright judge, ruled that only those tickets which were bought and paid for at the regular prices could be counted. He ruled the New Orleans committee had hit a long foul. And nothing else.

We'll take them by about 2,000 today. The weatherman has promised Mr. Earl Mann, on his word

honor, that today will be fair. There may be a cloud or so keep out the hot sun. But no rain will fall. No New Orleans plot will foil Atlanta fans. They will be

nere this afternoon. And win the attendance trophy once Why, the sight of the handsome Downing Musgrove catch-

ng the first pitch by Miss Rose Mary Manry will be a great attraction of itself. And the batting stance of His Honor, the Mayor, will be one widely copied by the Nashville Vols.

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

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Reported Suffering From Appendicitis Symptoms, Catcher Is Okeh.

By JACK TROY.

Raul Rapier Richards will not have to bear the Crackers' catching burden, after all. Rugged Jim Galvin, who has

been reported on the verge of go-ing down with appendicitis, was around yesterday in fine health and great spirits.

The Atlanta club physician probed Galvin's right side extensively and told him he was all

right. Galvin declared PAIN IN SIDE. "I had a dull pain in my right side for a couple of days last week, but I caught against the Senators and Red Sox. It didn't bother me. "I felt so chipper yesterday I wanted to be sure about my conagain. He said everything was

"I've never felt better in my And when I'm needed in there you can bet your sweet life I'll be ready," the Crackers' crack B backstop declared.

Galvin's ruggedness in profes-Richmond with a fractured ankle which was kept tightly taped.

CAUGHT WHEN INJURED. And last year when Paul Richards went out with a split finger, Galvin caught the playoff series at New Orleans with a bad hand. He caught a tip between the thumb and first fingers in the opener. He was the only catcher available and stuck it out through the

The doctor's report on Galvin is

most reassuring. The G-man supplied come great clutch hitting in the opening month of the 1936 campaign. They couldn't get him out of there with runners on the sacks.

In addition to that, Galvin, as Things look much brighter in

the backstopping department now. Paul Richards will have all the

Buford defeated the House of David nine by a one-sided score yesterday at Buford, 12 to 2, beof rain at the end of the seventh

Jetter and Shipley were leading batters for Buford, securing three nnot attend. He was a baseball player at college. He had gle and a double in four times at

lected 11 hits off Williams and

Running score: Buford 404 300 1—12 11 0 David 000 100 1— 2 8 3 Dunnaway and Bassett, Kimbrell; Williams, Deck and Cato.

# **Tech High Defeats** Industrial, 8 to 4

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 15 .- (AP) Tech High touched Allen Mat-thews for 11 hits today and administered defeat to Columbus Industrial for the second time this week. The score was 8 to 4. The Smithies whipped the Jackets in Atlanta Tuesday by an 11-1

Three triples by Beavers, Landrum and Souter were among the safeties collected by the visitors. Four errors aided the Smithies in CRACKERS FAVORED.

in four trips.

Score:
Tech High 201 010 130—8 11 0
Industrial 013 000 000—4 9 4
Hammond and Melvin; Matthews and
Murphy, Watkins.

# Speaker's Condition

CLEVELAND, April 15.—(P)— Tris Speaker, one of baseball's immortals, was believed today definitely on the road to recovery from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered in a 16-foot fall.

## Martin to Attend **Opener Here Today**

Judge John D. Martin, who is beginning his 18th season as president of the Southern Association, will witness the Atlanta-Nashville opener this afternoon at Ponce de Leon

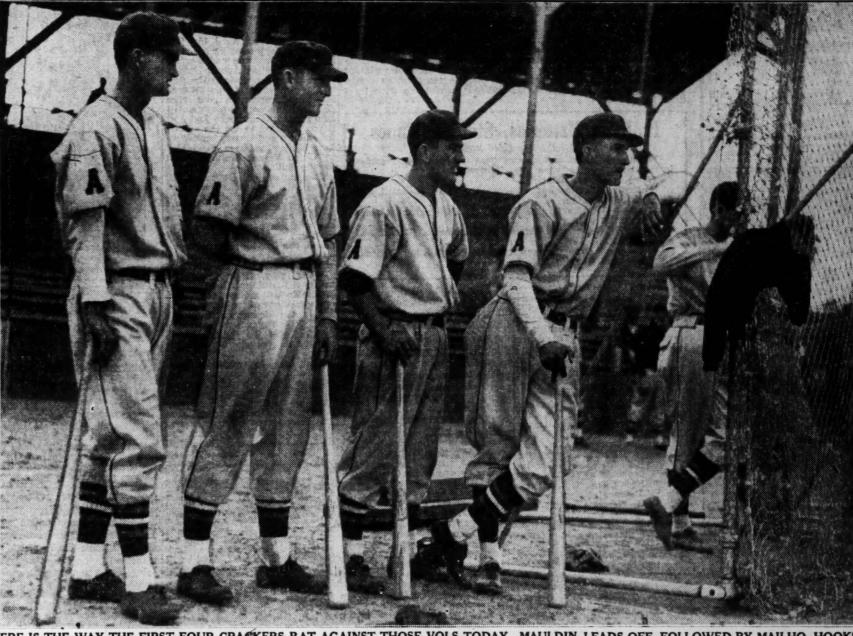
President Martin, in a signed story for the Associated Press, declared that "the team that beats Nashville will win the title."

Here's hoping he's a bet-ter federal judge than he is of pennant prospects. Or maybe the statement's okay. at that, for Atlanta, starting today, is going to be the team that beats Nashville.

Crackers 'Big 4' Ready to Fire At Those Vols



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937. PAGE TWENTY-ONE Champs Start Another Year



HERE IS THE WAY THE FIRST FOUR CRACKERS BAT AGAINST THOSE VOLS TODAY. MAULDIN LEADS OFF, FOLLOWED BY MAILHO, HOOKS AND RICHARDS. A CROWD OF 18,000 IS EXPECTED FOR THE OPENER TODAY BY OFFICIALS IF THE WEATHER IS AGREEABLE

# BUFORD DEFEATS Vols Plan to Use Speece on Saturday

18,000 Fans Expected To See Opener Today; Vol Lineup Offers Eight New Men.

By JACK TROY.

In a very bold move, Manager Lance Richbourg announced yes terday afternoon from Nashville that he would pitch Linville B. hits apiece. Jetter drove in seven runs for the winners. For the losers Zenture hit best, getting a sin-

Richbourg's strategy is obvious. get away with a victory in the opener, he will be in a position to Dunnaway and Bassett, pitching come right back on Saturday with Lord Byron Speece, the veteran for Buford, allowed the David submarine hurler who won 22 games last season

# Opening Day Lineups

NASHVILLE.		ATLANTA.		
Player Pos.	Av.	Player Pos.	Av.	
Blakely, cf	.274	Mauldin, cf	.378	
•Rodda, 2b	.310	Mailho, rf	.315	
Chapman, 3b	.247	Hooks, 1b	.295	
Duke, If	.345	Richards, c	.327	
Alexander, 1b	.315	Hutcheson, If	.302	
Moore, c	.335	Luby, 2b	.319	
Murray, rf	.339	Hill, 3b	.289	
McDaniel, ss	.300	Chatham, ss	.289	
Watkins, p	.259	Leonard, p	.156	

Umpires-Claude Bond and George Grant. Time of game-3:30.

ringing contest.
With the wea the weather man having

noon, Cracker officials confidently expect a crowd of between 16,000 to 18,000. There are seats for 18,000. promised clear skies for this after-

peaker's Condition

Is Much Improved

The goal is 20,000 fans. And it is entirely possible it may be achieved. The opening game with Nashville is, of course, a natural. The Crackers and Vols were chief rivals last season. Atlanta again is out to Kop the Kup in a big

Despite the fact that one manager in the league says Atlanta has lost its incentive to win and others are inclined to favor the chances of Nashville, New Or-leans and Birmingham, the Crack-does insist that Atlanta will take ers remain the choice of the people a lot of beating. The team that and no few writers to win their can beat Atlanta out of the penthird straight pennant and set a nant will readily agree it was no new Southern association record. picnic, Moore believes. No other team ever has won three flags in succession.

Watkins, who pitched for Tyler+outfield on the Cracker side. Last year Dave Harris, Peck Hamel and their victory.

The heaviest hitter of the contest was Souter, Tech High right fielder, who secured three safeties in four trips.

CRACKERS FAVORED.

The Crackers with Leonard, league-leading pitcher in the box, are favored to take today's bellinging contest.

Al Browne were starters. Today there will be Big Joe Hutcheson in left, Marshall Mauldin in center and Emil Mailho in right.

Leonard, of course, did not be the contest of the cont

He will be seen in a starting role. The only other addition is Hugh Luby, crack second baseman here on option from the Athletics. The remainder of the line is

most familiar to the fans. There'll be Johnny Hill at third Wee Buster Chatham at short and Alex Hooks at first. Paul Rapier Richards will handle the catch-

Manager Eddie Moore said after yesterday's workout that the club was ready for the invasion of the CRACKERS ARE READY.

Moore is not predicting a third Don't look now, but those Nash-

There will be a new starting Continued on Second Sports Page

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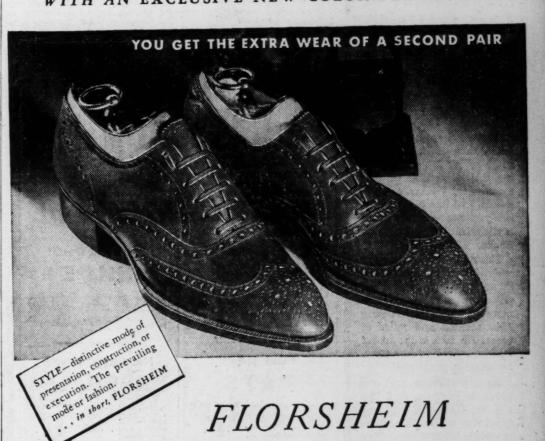
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# New Records Afield, at Box Office Loom in Southern

# 37th Annual Race GEORGIA, AUBURN Time Out! By Chet Smith PURPLES MEET Will Begin Today RENEW SERIES

Close to 60,000 Fans Expected To Attend THIS AFTERNOON Openers in Four Cities Today.

By KENNETH GREGORY,

Associated Press Sports Writer.
Gates swing open in four cities today for inauguration of the 1937
Southern association baseball season, heralded as a campaign likely to set new records afield and in the box office. This 37th renewal of a summer of diamond wars in the association found the "experts" listing Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville and New

Orleans as the clubs to beat for the pennant.

Atlanta's Crackers could establish a new league record by winning

the flag. For the last two years the Georgia team, under a new regime, has won the pennant. No club has turned the trick three

# Probable Batteries, Starting Times

By the Associated Press. Probable batteries and starting time for opening-day games the Southern association this afternoon: (Time is central standard.)

Nashville (Watkins and Moore) at Atlanta (Leonard and Memphis (Wetherell and Healey) at Birmingham (Joiner

Knoxville (Moon and Warren) at Chattanooga (Bazner and Early), 3 p. m.

Little Rock (Humphreys and Thompson) at New Orleans (Butzman and Granger), 3 p. m.

12,000 AT CHATTANOOGA.

The opening day lineup of games right-hander. sends the teams away like this: Nashville's Vols vs. Atlanta's Crackers at Atlanta.

Memphis' Chickasaws vs. Birmingham's Barons at Birmingham, combat. Knoxville has rounded Knoxville's Smokies vs. Chatta-nooga's Lookouts at Chattanooga voungsters. Chattanooga Knoxville's Smokies vs. Chattanooga's Lookouts at Chattanooga.

Little Rock's Travelers vs. New
Orleans' Pelicans at New Orleans.

When the schedule-makers lined young players.

parade to the scene of action.

Manager Eddie Moore, pilot of two pennant-winning clubs, has selected that veteran knuckle-ball artist, Emil (Dutch) Leonard, to the scene of action.

Manager Eddie Moore, pilot of thro, of Little Rock, chose Byron Humphreys, a rookie right-hander who won four and lost one in the closing days of the 1936 race.

Taylor will open at first for Auburn, Mason at second, Hitchcock at shortstop, Hamm at third, Kelly in left, Captain Sidney Scarborough in center, and Hayes in right. oppose the Vols, while Pilot Lance Richbourg named Rookie Lin Watkins to do the chunking for Nashville, runner-up last year.

SAME OLD BARONS.

Birmingham, with practically the same team back that finished third and won the Shaughnessy playoff after dropping 20 of its first 29 games, will rely on Lefty yesterday at East Lake, but was Means Business

phis, called on Big Del Wetherell. and Holditch 73.

Billy Eager, of Tech, won 3 duties of his thoroughly revamped chickasaw lineup. Memphis wound lingham Smith won 3 from Leonup in the cellar in 1936 for the lard Blumenfeld. Three points on the control of the lard Blumenfeld. Three points on the cellar in 1936 for the lard Blumenfeld three cellar in 1936 for the lard Blumenfeld up in the cellar in 1936 for the ard Blumenfeld. Three points on

the foursome gave Tech the final Another "natural" for opening score.

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**Baseball Equipment** 

Eaves Will Face Wallace Miller on Slab for

Polytechnic Institute and Georgia on Drake field at Auburn Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the first of a return brace of tilts between the two Southeastern conference rivals will be football players. All-Southeastern Conference End Joel Eaves is slated to toe the rubber for Auburn and Quarterback Wal-

lace Miller has been nominated by Coach Vernon Smith to twirl for the Bulldogs. The ace of the Tigers' staff, Eaves, Alabama Polytech's and Atlanta's foremost all-around ath-lete, has yielded only 11 safeties in 30 frames in giving the Ben-gals a trio of wins against no de-feats this season. He has hurled a hit games this year and has plenty

Increased spectator interest of day was slated at Chattanooga, reliable ball against the Tigers

per Clyde Milan, of Chattanooga, run in the ninth to win behind the counters with Peck Bazner, young three-hit twirling of Eaves. 12,000 AT CHATTANOOGA.

Close to 12,000 fans were predicted for the Smokies-Lookouts combat. Knoxville has rounded the institution in four years and Skipper Dell Morgan has high hopes of his charges protecting

# Bulldog Nine

Roy Joiner, winner of 17 of his 25 games last year. Manager Riggs offers won, 12 to 6.

Stephenson said he might switch to another left-hander, George Darrow, who won 21 and lost 7 Hopeful of spoiling the after-near few are expected types of the spoints to 3. Holditch won to Auburn to Auburn to Stephenson few are expected types of the spoints to 3. Holditch won to Auburn to Stephenson said he might switch golfers won, 12 to 6.

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> week-end's games due to a near attack of appendicitis, was back at the club will do attack of appendicitis, was back at the club will do at the cl on the bench today. Lee Richards, catcher: Alf Anderson, shortstop; Carrol Thomas, left field, and Cavan, center fielder, are the Decatur boys who are currently Dixie series play. holding down varsity positions.

Only one of the starting players of last year is on the nine starting out today. That's Bill Rodda, the veteran infielder.

The Vols have new starters at every other position. For instance, there's Big Dale Alexander, former American league batting champion, at first base. Alexander played with the Qansas City Blues last season. At short, there's Skeet McDaniel, the Columbus boy who

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Tiger Nine.

AUBURN, Ala., April 15.—Op-

of "stuff" on all of his offerings. Miller, although trimmed last

the last two seasons and the swelling crowds that witnessed exhibition contests this spring brought a prediction of a record clicking of turnstiles. In 1925 the attendance where the Knoxville Smokies were all set to put the blast on the Lookouts in a renewal of one of the keenest rivalries in the league.

Pilot Neil Caldwell was expected tests

burn has the best diamond club their undefeated conference mark in the second series with Geor-

When the schedule-makers lined up Atlanta and Nashville for one of the "getaway" skirmishes they selected a natural that is likely to draw close to 18,000 fans to Ponce de Leon park, where the 1936 pennant will be raised in a round of ceremonies climaxing a downtown parade to the scene of action.

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The New York Yankees, Phil-Five errors were costly and Thom

Backing Miller Friday for Geor-gia likely will be: Stallings at first, Collins at second, Anderson at short, Mims at third, Thomas in left, Richards behind the plate, Cavan in center and Hartman or Gershon in right.

Hopeful of spoiling the afternoon for an expected turnout of 15,000 fans in the Baron city, Manager Billy Southworth, of Memphis, called on Big Del Wetherell, and Holditch 73.

Billy Farer of Tech won 3

Continued From First Sports Page.

McDaniel, the Columbus boy who played with Macon last year. And at third, the Vols have Calvin Chapman, who did his playing for

DEE MOORE TO CATCH. Dee Moore, the versatile player with Macon last season, will catch. And in the outfield there will be Lincoln Blakely, formerly of Toronto, in left; Wee Willie Duke, with Memphis last year, in center,

The Vols, seeking their first pennant in 21 years, are brand new. Manager Lancelot Richbourg is the utility outfielder.

Richbourg has written the Vols are capable of taking the opening series. The invaders do stack up as a potent defensive nine, with the defense still remaining something of a question. That's a matter of

opinion, however.

For Richbourg thinks his club is all set with the possible exception of pitching and he thinks that work out all right.
PARADE DOWNTOWN.

Atlanta should have one of the finest opening days in many years this afternoon. There will not be much fanfare. There will be the usual parade downtown. And the ceremonies at the park will include attractive Miss Rose Mary Manry as the first pitcher with Mayor Bill Hartsfield as the batter. Downing Musgrove, Governor Ed Rivers' secretary, will catch. Business will prevent Governor Rivers from be-

ing present. Instead of a plethora of opening day stunts, the Cracker baseball



# Henrich Returns Home, Waits on Best Offer

turnstiles. In 1925 the attendance record of 1,351,570 was established. A year ago the mark was threatened with an outpouring of the mound, while Skiphander to the mound to t

By BEN BASSETT.

MASSILLON, Ohio, April 15.—(P)—Tommy Henrich, baseball's latest Horatio Alger hero, came back home today to get some of his mother's home cooking and to let the world beat a path to his door. He thinks maybe the path will be strewn with \$20,000. He's not sure what the amount will be, but a half dozen major league teams are bidding for his services, and the former New Orleans and Milwaukee outfielder is going to talk turkey with "whoever makes the

The 21-year-old 175-pounder

The New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns are among the clubs that would like to have Henrich, and crack at American league pitching-especially that of young Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' strikeout expert.

But, of course, if a National Capitals got seven hits off O'Higleague club makes the best offer, gins and Sansosti and took adthe Henrich-Feller encounter will have to be postponed—to the world series, or next season. He batted .346 with New Or-

leans last year, after a season with Zanesville, Ohio. Judge Landis' decree broke off his relationship with the Milwaukee Americus Beau Brewers, which were counting on Cordele Again him this season.

the Shaugnessy playoff winner and the local park.

MORE INCENTIVE.

All of this gives the Crackers more incentive than somewhat.

President Earl Mann was in hourly contact with the weather man yesterday and said he had nings, respectively. been given assurance that weather would not be against the opener.

All we need is good weather to Work Opener Here Kop the Kup in a most convincing fashion.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 15. Five errors were costly and Thomasville's Orioles lost to the Tallahassee Capitals, 6 to 2, here today Tommy admits he'd like to get a in the home season opening game in the Georgia-Florida league.

Kirby, Tallahassee pitcher, held the Orioles to six hits while the gins and Sansosti and took advantage of Thomasville miscues to avenge their 1-0 defeat of yesterday at the hands of the Orioles.

A capacity crowd attended the season's first game here.

Americus Beats

AMERICUS, Ga., April 15.— Dick West, the Kentucky wonder, let down the Cordele Reds with orful and capable ball club. Which five base hits, two of them scratchis, after all, what the fans want, The Crackers have not lost their mates made the most of eight safeincentive to win. Those who har- ties off Rowell to give the Ameri-

> Americus countered three runs off two hits in the first inning and added their remaining pair

Bond and Grant

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15—(P) President John D. Martin an-

# **COLUMBUS HIGH** THIS AFTERNOON

G. M. A. Faces Lanier at College Park; Typists Play Columbus.

By ROY WHITE.

G. M. A., Boys' High and Columbus Industrial will be hosts this afternoon in the fifth round of the Big Eight baseball sched-

The Cadets will play Lanier High at 3:30 o'clock at College Park, Boys' High meets Columbus High, an old rival, at 3 o'clock on the Henry Grady Field and Co-lumbus Industrial plays Commercial High at Columbus. Tech High and the Monroe Ag-

gies were scheduled to play at Piedmont park, but due to the spring holidays at Monroe, the game was moved up to next Wednesday afternoon instead.

Three games will be played in the fourth round of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference schedule, with Decatur, Fulton and Southwest DeKalb the hosts. Decatur plays North Fulton, Fulton

# The Standings

Georgia-Florida.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Tallahassee 6: Thomasville 2.
Moultrie 13: Albany 8.
Americus 5: Cordele 2.

Southeastern THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pensacola 2: Mobile 12.
Montgomery 2; Selma 3 (11 inni

Pacific Coast. n Diego 3: Oakland 4. Portland 6: Los Angeles 5. Seattle 16: Missions 3. San Francisco 8: Sacramento 10

meets Norcross and Marietta pla at Southwest DeKalb. The Boys' High-Columbus gar will be one of the features of t Big Eight, since it will mean first-division berth in the stand ings. Boys' High, after a disa trous start, appears to have reco

ered its fielding weaknesses as is ready to win some more game
TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
BIG EIGHT.
Lanier High at G. M. A.
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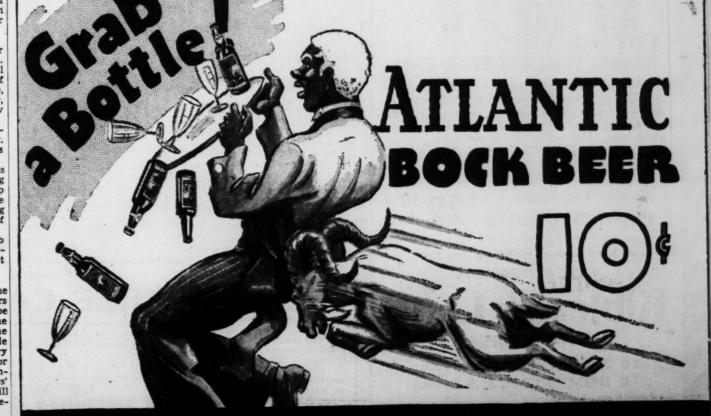


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bitt and Enloe Will Meet Bitsy and Wayne in Extra Attraction Sunday.

By BETTY MATHIS.

his Atlanta brand of southern hospitality must be magnetic. At that is how it seems in the case of Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, who will meet Bitsy Grant here on Sunday in the delayed finals e Atlanta Invitation tennis tournament at the Biltmore Tennis

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t he had to double up at Bobbitt, nationally ranked junior Carolina event. And he be- Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

nat may be called his second gan by winning his first two to our fair city, admitted matches in straight sets. LIKES ATLANTA TALENT.

Not only is the young man from almost three weeks ago when irst rounds of the local tourent were run off. And that, praise from the nation's No. 17

Atlanta, next to California, he

a compliment to the local mate conducive to good tennis has tennis association and to the ers who were responsible for smooth manner in which the lament progressed.

at second flying visit was a over for several hours on the over for several hours on the from his doubles victory in lanta, with Grant, Russell Bobbits. ver Oaks meet at Houston. Billy Reese and others, should be

hurst today. He is favored to off the big silver cup at the



It was Scott Hudson Day yesterday at East Lake, honoring the East Lake president, now in his 20th year of service. There was a golf match with Hudson as captain of one team and Colonel Bob Jones as leader of the other, and a renewal of the now famous losers-pay dinner tournaments. In the picture, left to right, are shown Scott Hudson Jr., former Atlanta amateur champion, and Scott Hudson Sr., in the first foursome. Hudson Sr. lost the match, but contributed 21/2 points as his share of the battle.

# Veteran A. A. C. Leader crowd on edge with his rough-house tactics. He has wrestled in

East Lake Presents Beloved Chief With New

Scott Hudson Sr., beloved veteran president of the Atlanta Athletic Scott Hudson Sr., beloved veteran president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, was an honor guest Thursday afternoon as members of the East Russell Tracksters Lake Club opened their annual tournament schedule in a "losers-pay"

Hudson, returning to the golf war after an absence of several years, participated in the event, but his 2½ points was not enough to overcome a large lead and his team lost to Colonel Bob Jones, 43 to 23.

The Colonel was unable to play in the tourney but served as toastmaster at the dinner honoring his team, and presented Hudson with a matched set of golf clubs and a bag on behalf of the membership.

Playing his first round in sev-

points' difference, was one of the in a twosome.

best ever held, and only four of the 22 foursomes failed to split the Jones' presentation speech, Hudthree points Nassau scoring sys- son said: "Boys, I love every one Keith Conway, president of the ported this club, but as to those new clubs, I doubt that I can use any one of them. I still have one three fires which has survived and it came through in the pinches today to help give our side 2 1-2

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### Scott Hudson Honored BILL LEE FACES THESZE TONIGHT

# Loses in Dinner Meet

Clubs; Jones Team Guests at Dinner.

By ROY WHITE.

dinner tournament on the two courses.

eral years, the veteran president Atlanta Golf Association, and fired a 39, four over par, on the Coach W. A. Alexander, of the Eley, won 2 1-2 points to 1-2 two players upholding their recaping Scott Hudson Is and District The For Buc Player Philadelphia, And Wilton Country of the Management of the M against Scott Hudson Jr. and O. ord of never having played on a R. Randall, leading the winning losing team. Conway paired with team. Hudson failed to keep up the pace of the front side, but had enough reserve energy left on the back nine to ward off defeat for his team, on the long back nine. The tourney, despite the 20 points of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the first places and North Fulton took four first places and North Fulton four

points, and will be placed in that new bag tomorrow."

Members of the winning team included: Scott Hudson Jr. O. R. Randall. C. O. Long, H. B. Thackston, J. A. Harris Jr., W. Cord. E. S. Humphreys, T. A. Martin, J. B. Crew, W. E. Parker, J. A. Vaughan. W. L. Markert, Harry Pascal, T. M. Wilson, F. W. Rade, B. Barrett, L. D. McMath, C. S. Moeckel, T. B. Robertson, Don Bemler, L. C. Nance, W. H. Wilkerson, L. A. Scott, A. N. Patton, R. A. McCord, George Rudolph, Travis Johnson, J. A. Whatley, R. L. Hickey, T. R. Garliffston, T. E. Horton, J. P. Wilhott, Mike Benton, O. E. Pruitt, W. P. McDowell, A. C. Spinks, K. Conway, A. N. Anderson, G. B. Sisson, Roy White, L. F. Gordon, R. I. Reed and W. A. Alexander. new bag tomorrow.

# Boys' High Golfers **Beat Emory Frosh**

Boys' High golfers were winners at Druid Hills today, defeating the Emory freshmen by a final score of 13 1-2 to 4 1-2.

Yates, of Boys' High, won from Calloway, 3 to 0, While Billy Caye lost to O'Neill, of Emory, 2 1-2 to 1-2. In the first foursome, Boys' High won, 2 to 1, and in the second

round Gottsman again scored for Boys' High, winning two points and losing one to Dolice. Helms won three points from Groover, of Boys' High won in the last four-On the par 72 course, Yates was best with a 74, Gottsman and Helms made 79 each and Caye

Boys' High meets Ramsey High school, of Birmingham, next Wednesday, and on Thursday they will journey to High Point, N. C., for the South Atlantic tournament.

BANS WATER POLO.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15 .-(P)—The Naval Academy an-nounced today it has discontinued water polo for the 1938 season.

# Ring Commissions Reach Agreement

Both Bodies Pledge Full Co-operation on Wrestling and Boxing.

Boxing commissions of the state and city yesterday announced an entirely amicable settlement of the never-serious differences which for a time prevailed after the creation of the State Athletic Commission by the recent legislative session.

The city will continue to furnish through police and fire protection to all matches within the city limits. For this it will continue to receive 5 per cent of the total receipts, less the state and federal

The Phillies obtained Bowman

ALDORA WINS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 15 .-

Aldora defeated the fast Kincaid

team of the Middle Georgia Textile

league this afternoon, 7-4. Denton and Crawley pitched for the losers,

while J. Whittington hurled for the

Bill Lee, who has won 51 matches and never has been defeated, grapples Louie Thesze, of St. Louis, who has captured 41 straight bouts in Frank Speer's referees and time-keepers to a Browne bats and throws leftsmall fee of \$1 per year. handed.

ater tonight.

Lou Plummer, former Notre
Dame football star, who returns here after several years' absence, bles, the tax will be added to the will tackle Al Getz, clever easterner, in the semi-final, an hour-limit therefore, be no tax on a tax. match. "I wish to announce that the

The opener, scheduled for 8:30, will pair off Ivan Evkovich, a White Russian with a black heart, against Roy Graham, of Philadelagainst Roy Graham, of Philadel-phia. It is a 30-minute match. and one of the city's veteran and faithful officials. "There are no differences between us and we The Lee-Thesze bout looms as one of the fastest and hardest-fought matches seen here this sea-interests of everyone concerned." son and that includes several great

"It has been a pleasure to con-fer with John White," said Ralph bouts that offered world cham-McGill, of the state commission, "as there never was any ques-Lee and Thesze are a pair of finely conditioned, ambitious lads tion of mutual regard and a dewho are speedily on the way up. And not a long ways from the top. Lee, former All-American tackle continuation of the city commisat Alabama, whose rapid rise has stunned old wrestling men, tonight meets his hardest test in the dashing Hungarian. Thesze, though a youngster, is a finished wrestler and his flying top scissors are exemples. Continuation of the city commission. It will be a pleasure to continuation of the city commission. It will be a pleasure to continuation of the city commission. The last let commission to regulate

cuted with such speed and skill and foster boxing and wrestling that the powerful ex-Tide star is over the state.

### Thesze is a newcomer here, havng made his first appearance last week in knocking off Frank Brown n a workmanlike manner. Fans were greatly impressed with his performance and urged Speer to bring him back.

BOSTON, April 15 .- (UP)-Sale of Utility Infielder Johnny Kroner to the Cleveland Indians the big time for a number of years and his return here has created no Boston Red Sox.

Ivan Evkovich, the wild Rus-No price was named. sian, is a stranger in this section, but is said to be a big evening's Kroner, who is en route from Baltimore with the Red Sox, will report to the Cleveland club at

New York Saturday.
"We tried to make a deal for a pitcher," Collins said, "but failing in that, we decided to sell Kroner outright inasmuch as we are well fortified with infield material."

Win in Field Meet \*Russell High school nosed out Sox from the Syracuse club, of Canton and North Fulton to win a the International league, at the triangular track and field meet on end of the 1935 season. In 84 the Russell field Wednesday after-noon. The final score was: Rus-for .292 and had a fielding aversell, 37 1-2 points; Canton, 36 1-2 age of .948.

# Ivey, of North Fulton, was the highest individual scorer of the

highest for Russell with 10 points, and Hilton for Canton with 9 Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Philadelphia National league base-

100-Yard Dash—(1) Hilton, Canton, Time 10.3: (2) Boatwright, J., Russell; (3) Ivey, North Fulton. 220-Yard Dash—(1) J. Boatwright, Russell. Time 24.7; (2) Reese, N. Fulton; (3) Hilton, Canton. 440-Yard Dash—(1) Reese, North Fulton, Time 56: (2) Wilber, North Fulton. Time 56: (2) Wilber, North Fulton. Helf-Wilson, Canton. games and ranked fourth among



## SMITHIES-LANIER.

Tech High's undefeated track team will meet Lanier High at Macon, Ga., this afternoon in a dual meet, preparatory to the annual G. I. A. A. meet early in May.

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ATLANTA THEATRE

## Grissom States Auggie Is Softie

DANVILLE, Va., April 15. DANVILLE, Va., April 15.
Lee Grissom, Cincinnati Reds.
hurler, opined today that
Auggie Brittain, new bull pen
catcher, "couldn't be so
tough." Said Grissom, who
claims he won't trim his 12day crop of whiskers until
his first National league win:
"Brittain might have been a
fighter in the bush leagues
but no bozo whose name is
Auggie will scare anyone in
the majors."

### NARROW ESCAPE.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- (A)-Carl Hanford, veteran jockey from The Phillies obtained Bowman from the New York Giants two years ago in exchange for Outfielder George Davis.

Omaha, narrowly escaped serious injuries today when he was thrown from C. H. Trotter's Historic Era in the opening race of the New York season at Jamaica.

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# Baer Loses Surprising Decision to Tommy Farr in London

high-class sprinters in the \$7,500 ning the purse of \$7,250. of the year. Marshall Field's Tin- pace until 70 yards from home.

Headley's Fraidy Cat third.

Pompoon, 2-to-1 choice to whip PAUMONOK RACE his more experienced rivals to which he gave many pounds by H. Louchheim's Pompoon, one of the Derby distance of one and the three leading choices for the one-quarter miles. He was clock-Kentucky Dorby, whipped nine ed in the fast time of 1:11 in win-

Paumnok handicap before a crowd Tintagel, a favorite for the 1936 of 15,000 at the opening of Ja- Derby until he showed himself to maica today for his first victory be only a sprinter, cut out a swift

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# BREAK O' DAY

scale, came from off the pace to to leave Atlanta for Savannah and business there. He might NEW YORK, April 15.—(P)—J. win like a horse that can go on to have subbed had the Crackers needed a man.

### WHEN THE SCORE MOUNTS.

When the score mounts to 10 to 0 in favor of Our Nine, you will see a messenger boy wend his way from the press cage down to Manager Eddie Moore.

He will carry a plea for mercy. No two more charming people than the Messrs, Blinky Horn and Freddie Russell visit our city. And it is for them we will request the score be held within bounds. Ten to nothing is enough. Even 8 to 1, which you never see in the supreme court, would be all right today. Anything within reason.

The baseball managers have been known to be wrong. Just why they have voted for Those Vols instead of Our Nine is something of a mystery. Still, there were people who voted ringay arena. for-what was his name? -that man from Kansas? Well, anyhow, there is no accounting for votes.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

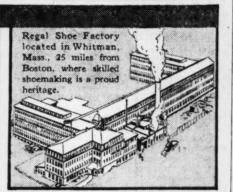
I've seen a lot of opening games. And the tradition of it is as American as strawberry shortcake. As American as apple

In no other nation does the head of the nation appear to start off a series of professional games. In no other cities in the world do the mayors appear in their shirt sleeves to help start off a game.

Every four years a king, a dictator or a president appears to herald the opening of the Olympic games. But baseball belongs to the people. And it is America's national game. Never think for a moment that any other game supplants it in the favor of the Ameri-

It has too many heroes-kids from small towns and fields and cities-who become Bob Fellers or Carl Hubbells or Dizzy Deans. And it has something else-an intangible something that belongs to baseball alone.

which was which," said Mr. Peterson, of Wylie



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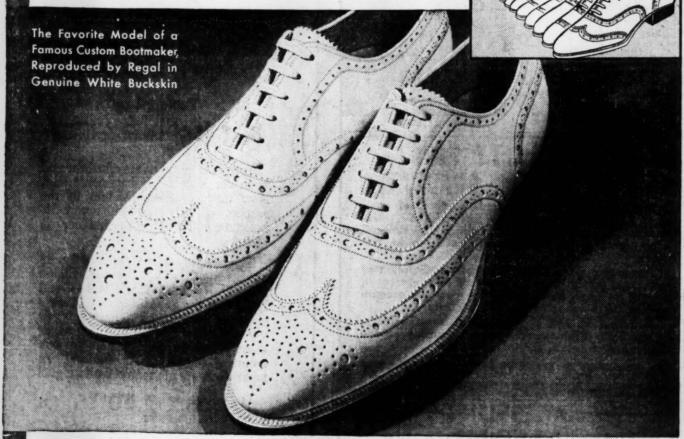
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# AND WILL QUIT,' PROMISES MAX

He was on the weapons in the boxing game today. Experts who watched him take

### CARRIES FIGHT.

entered the ring he promised to prove all British heavyweights did not conform to the common notion of British heavyweights.

In the first round he bashed Baer with a hard left and opened easy sailing. Half-blinded with the blood, Baer contented himself with outstanding local tandem.

Since the doubles championship

the knockout punch never landed.
The Welshman collected only \$15,000 for tonight's fight, compared to Playboy Maxie's \$22,500

The Welshman collected only for the difference of the difference cut of the gate, but in addition to ence in national ranking there has the cash return, he came up with always been a great fight. Once a drawing power that is going to last year Sabin took Grant's make promoters who want his measure. And on each occa services dig deep from now on. Bitsy has had his hands full.

in victory at the finish it never stopped bleeding. Baer blinked desperately trying to keep the crimson flow from blinding him.

At the end he felt the mishap was the main factor in the beating he

took the world title from the nightclubbing slugger two years

### Farr-Lewis Bout Sought by Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, April 15.—(UP)
Jake Mintz, Pittsburgh fight promoter, upon receiving notice of
Tommy Farr's victory over Maxie Baer in London, tonight said he would offer Farr \$10,000 and \$1,000 expenses to fight John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, at Forbes field here the latter part of June,

### Petey Sarron Defeats Briton.

LONDON, April 15 .- (AP)-Petey Sarron, recognized by the National Boxing Association of the United States as world featherweight champion, did everything but knock out Harry Mizler, regarded Briton, to win a 10-round decision tonight in the semi-wind-up to the Max Baer-Tom Farr fight.

Sarron battered Mizler in the opening moments, coasted in the middle frames and then had his rival, one of Britain's outstanding lightweights, on the verge of a knockout in the closing chapter. The American, who hails from Birmingham, Ala., was particularly impressive in the later rounds and had the stiff-shirted, richly gowned crowd standing and cheering his punching ability.

## Jackets Off Today For Florida Series

Tech's baseball team will leave the city early today for a two-game series with the University of Florida this afternoon and Sat-

urday at Gainesville.
The Jackets, returning to baseball after an absence of one year, lost a 3-2 decision to Auburn in the opening game. The second game was rained out.

Only Southeastern conference teams will be played this year.

# Georgia Defeats Clemson Netmen

ATHENS, Ga., April 15 .- (AP)-Led by Captain Aaron Cohen and Albert Jones who won both their singles and doubles matches, the University of Georgia netmen today trounced Clemson College, 4

Jones, of Georgia, defeated Mitchell, Clemson, 9-7, 7-5; Co-hen, Georgia, won from Hudgens, Clemson, 6-1, 7-5; Campbell, of Clemson, beat Lawrence, Georgia, 7-5, 6-2; Brice, Georgia, won from Calhoun, Clemson, 6-1, 6-1.

# TM WASHED UP Californian Lauds Atlanta Net Stars DURHAM, N. C., April Boy's High of Atlanta has

Continued From 3rd Sports Page.

Former Champ Handicapped by Eye Cut Sustained in First Round.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

LONDON, April 15.—(P)—Tommy Farr, stolid, unimaginative 23-year-old Welshman, sprang into the front rank of the world's heavyweights tonight with a cleancy uivictory over Max Baer before 14,000 wildly cheering fans in Harringay arena.

Battered bloody from the beating has been trying to make a singles 14,000 wildly cheering fans in Harringay arena.

Battered bloody from the beating has been trying to make a singles 14,000 wildly cheering fans in Harringay arena.

Battered bloody from the beating has not helpfully patient and so helpfully provided the plays and Joe Hunt back home and by Bitsy, who took me in hand last owners the was through with the game completely. Often he knows that each was turily playing he forgets the game completely. Often he knows that year and I was impressed by his good eye and the ease with which he plays. Any good athlete must be quick and his muscles with the game completely. Often he knows the game completely. Often he knows the game completely. Often he knows in actually playing he forgets the game completely. Often he knows the game completely. Often he knows in a ctually playing he forgets the game completely. Often he knows and interection and it is forget the game completely. Often he knows and it actually playing he forgets the game completely. Often he knows and it is fountified to play until time to play. He is fond of reading—books, not his press notices. He intends to read "Gone With the Wind," thick as

"I'm washed up!" said the former playboy of the ring. "I'm going back to my ranch in California and retire."

Farr, weighing 198, 10 pounds less than Baer, wasn't supposed to have a chance. He was on the have a chance. He was on the short end of 3-1 odds when he entered the ring. but before he had finished with Maxie he proved his left is one of the most formidable weapons in the boxing game today.

Experts who watched him take Experts who watched him take
Baer apart, freely predicted he will
score an equally easy victory over
Walter Neusel, of Germany, whom
he will meet next month.

Not that I have to worry about
my temper when I play with Bitsy.
He is such a good player and has
such a sense of humor that he
won't allow anything to worry you
much. We really play for tun

From the very first the Welsh-nan carried the fight. Before he han carried the fight. Before he han carried to ham its share of the cups. Win-ner of the Atlanta title and the River Oaks championship and a number of Florida contests, these two young men prove that mental attitude has much to do with abil-

As an added attraction on the a gash over the American's eyebrow. And from then on it was easy sailing. Half-blinded with the Russell Bobbitt and Red Enloe,

Baer's bad eye, ripped deeply and dripping blood all the way, was largely responsible for the Californian's setback. He himself said so.

From the time Farr tore the eye open in the first, until Referee C.
H. Douglas lifted the Briton's arm in victory at the finish it never

# ever managed. IN TOP FORM.

length of time. So there is more than a possibility that he may Impartial observers thought, however, that the eye was only a contributing factor—that Farr had Maxie's number all the way, just as Jim Braddock had the night he took the world title from the latest the world title from the nament. nament.

As for his singles prospects, Sabin says he may concentrate on singles if he makes a good showing at Pinehurst and against Grant ing at Pinehurst and against Grant here Sunday. When questioned as to Davis Cup aspirations, Wayne was at first hesitant, but finally admitted that he would like to play if "they thought I could help them. Next year I may be good enough to be considered. This year they have all the material they need."

they need."
The tall young brunet who numbers many famous motion picture stars and directors among his friends is less like a tennis player than any of that tribe this re-porter has yet met. When not

"BIG BILL" TILDEN, 7 times

U.S. Champion and the great-est player in tennis annals, finds: "Williams wilts the 'starch' right out of my whiskers quickly, easily."

# Purple Trackmen **Enter Duke M**

Boy's High of Atlanta has a another dash of intersectional vor to Duke University's fo

North Carolina.

Texas, reached finals of the v PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.— (UP)—Wayne Sabin, of California. en's singles. She eliminated A cent Hirsch, New York, 6-4, in a semi-final match.



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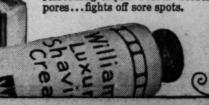
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### NERAL NOTICES

The friends and relatives Mrs. Ruby Hoff, Betty Jean, lie Jo and Arden Hoff, Mrs. L. Nunn and Mrs. James Alnd, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ed Greer, Tucker, are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Ruby Hoff HICKS—Funeral services of Mrs. Friday, April 16, 1937, at 3 ock, eastern time, from the veside in Rutledge cemetery, lledge, Ga. Rev. Walter C. edge, Ga. Rev. Walter C. will officiate. The E. L. Alnd Company.

SON—The friends and rela-res of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. nson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. nson, Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. and rs. R. H. Henson, Mr. J. H. enson, Mr. D. H. Henson, Miss llie Henson are invited to at-d the funeral of Mrs. W. A. son April 16, 1937, from Butown Baptist church at 2 ock, Rev. C. N. West officiat-Interment in Sabe cemetery, bb county. West Side Funeral me, 902 Bankhead avenue.

ELACE-Friends and relaes of Mrs. W. P. Lovelace, Dr. Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, Macon, e, Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and T. E. Lovelace, Bunnell, Mrs. E. B. Willcoxon, nia, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Iter, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs ince King, Chattanooga, Tenn. invited to attend the funeral Mrs. W. P. Lovelace, this riday) afternoon, April 16 37, from Peachtree Road M. church, at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. e Hale will officiate. Interent, West View cemetery.

TH-The friends and relatives Mrs. Bessie Linn Smith, of tlanta, and Avon Park, Fla.; . F. A. Voorhees, Atlanta; and Mrs. Robert Tolman, rs. F. r. and Mrs. Harry Ros, New ork City, N. Y., are invited to tend the funeral of Mrs. Bese Linn Smith this (Friday) rnoon, April 16, 1937, at 3:30 om Peachtree chapel. Rev. ussel K. Smith will officiate. terment Austell cemetery ustell, Ga. The following genmen will serve as pallbearers d meet at the chapel at 3:15 m.: Mr. James F. deJarnette. Luke Garrett, Mr. O. H. heffield, Mr. Willis G. Poole, r. Byron C. Settle and Mr. obert Carpenter. Brandon-

BERT-The friends and relaves of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gilert, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mclillan, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. ouch, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, Ir. and Mrs. W. W. Knight, Ir. and Mrs. S. F. Brown and grandchildren are invited to tend the funeral of Mr. J. S. Uncle Johnny" Gilbert this riday) afternoon, April 16, 37. at 2:30 o'clock at the Lakeood Heights Methodist church. ev. H. H. Dillard, Rev. A. L. ury and Captain H. E. Robns will officiate. Interment. ollege Park cemetery. The folving gentlemen will serve as llbearers and please meet at e residence, 1686 Jonesboro ad, at 2 o'clock: Mr. J. P. Jor-Mr. W. H. Pierce, Mr. O. Watford, Mr. T. E. Compton, r. H. O. Cooley and Mr. D. C. opkins. H. M. Patterson &

ATON-Died, Mr. Charles Forth Beaton, son of the late Mr. nes F. Beaton, of 2279 Cottage rove avenue, S. E., Thursday, a private sanitarium. He is irvived by his mother, Mrs. ames F. Beaton, also Mr. and Irs. F. H. Patton, Decatur; Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. H. H. anford, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. anford, Mr. and Mrs. John S. fcClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis IcClelland, Judge and Mrs. alph McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. oss Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. alph Flowers, Mrs. L. F. Mclelland, Atlanta; Mrs. J. A. lotfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce anford, Anderson, S. C. Irs. Bessie R. McClelland, Nor-Va. Funeral services will e held tomorrow (Saturday) orning, April 17, 1937, at 10:30 rom Peachtree Chapel. tussell F. Johnson and Claude H. Pritchard will offi-iate. Interment, Stone Mounain cemetery. The following entlemen will serve as pallearers and meet at the chapel t 10:15 a. m. Mr. Charlie John-Mr. Röbert Myddelton, Mr. ladstone Pursley, Mr. Georg indner, Mr. Edward McNair nd Mr. Eldin Burton. Brandonnd-Condon.

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red Simpson, of the rear 26 Litle street, S. E., were sent to
Monroe, N. C., yesterday for fu-

neral and interment. Hanley Co. passed away recently at a lo-al sanitarium. Funeral arrange-

Thenents announced later. Hanianey Co.

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blis WIS-Funeral services for Mr. icledichard Lewis Jr., of 313 Hil-iansiard street, N. E., will be held nal oday at 2:30 p. m. from Corinth ile Baptist church. Rev. Phillips wofficiating. Interment, South Mr iew cemetery. Hanley Co.

elat IROPSHIRE—The friends and ed relatives of Rev. T. G. Shrop-t obhire are invited to attend his ng funeral this Friday at 2 p. m., ina from St. James A. M. E. Church, ina from St. James A. M. E. Church,
WattDouglasville, Ga. Rev. Horace
youWilliams and others officiating.
Interment Douglasville Cemelery. Cox Bros.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Julian C. Goover, who left us one year ago today, April 15, 1938. Gorden to the control of the control of

The national forests of Colorado were used by 1,665,000 people for recreation during the last year. The greatest use was by picnickers, of whom there were 981,000.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

held at Zion church this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock. Rev Harris Spive will officiate terment in churchyard. White

BARHOME-Mr. Joseph Barhome The remains in June. year of his age. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrangements and interment will be announced later.

VARNEDOE—Died, Miss Nellie sion. S. W., April 15, 1937. She is surand several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Pat-

STALKER-Mr. Wilfred Stalker died Thursday in the 23rd year of his age. He is survived by the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Company. Funeral arrangements and interment will be announced

CARTER-S. T. Carter, aged 81 died Thursday at home, 203 Merritts avenue. Survivors, wife; four daughters, Mrs. B. Ramsey, Ohio; Mrs. Georgia Prestwood, Miss Julia Carter, Atlanta; Miss Etta Carter, Chattanooga; two sons, F. M. Carter, Athens, Ala.; F. T. Carter, Chattanooga. Funeral Chattanooga, Saturday afternoon. Chapman's in charge.

OWEN-The friends and relatives of Mr. Pete Owen, Mr. John Owen and Judge A. A. Owen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pete Owen this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Providence church, Sandy Springs. Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Bishop & Poe, funeral di-

LEACH-Mr. D. R. Leach, of 323 president. East Mercer avenue, College Park, died Thursday afternoon in his 69th year. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wrote.

Duff Sutton, of Atlanta; Miss "The reason today we are un-N. Y.; five sons, Mr. Harold do not want to enforce it, Leach, of College Park; Mr. W. said. "The liquor laws can b P. Leach, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. forced if R. E. and W. D. Leach, of Pitts-enforced." burgh, Pa.; Mr. Claude Leach, of Honolulu, and one brother, Mr. Paul Leach, of Aberdine, Ga. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WOODALL - Mr. T. B. Woodall passed away at the residence near Auburn, Ga., Thursday House Committee Reports morning. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Messrs. B. E., of Auburn; W. P., of Athens, and C. C., of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Chapman, of Atlanta; two grandsons, Messrs. Joseph and David Chapman, both oe neid this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (eastern standard time) at Harmony Grove M. E. child labor amendment to the federal constitution dimmed today as a house legislative committee gave the proposal an unfavorable rement, churchyard. The remains

son, Mr. Tom W. Jackson and taxes. Miss Leah Myers Jackson, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Jones and family, of Austell and Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. T. W.
Colvard, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to at end the funeral of Mrs. J. J. (Sallie) Jackson this (Friday) merning at 11 o'cloc. at the residence, Rev. A. P Watlants will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. The follow-later of the most of the constitution. The Austell, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. W. MORE PAY SOUGHT Beaty, Mr. P. H. and Mr. Grady Winters. (Green-S. C., papers please copy. Cliff Collins Funeral Home.

HARRY G. POOLE FUNERAL SERVICE

184 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 6358

(COLORED) LOVE—The remains of Mrs. Susie Love are in our parlers

REDDING-Miss Ida Mae Redding, 1678 Lively street, died at later. Haugabrooks. LEE-The funeral of Master Ir-

win Lee Jr., of 227 South avenue, will be announced upon completion of arrangements. AVORS-Mr. Ulysses Favors, of

1036 Lena street, N. W. (son of Mrs. Mary Favors), died at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

HAYGOOD-Relatives and friends of Mr. Henry Haygood, of Howell Mill road, are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley

HOOD-Friends and relatives of Mr. Willie S. J. Hood, of 551 Strong street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from St. James Baptist church. interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

In Memoriam.

# MAP DRIVE IN STATE

Mattie Vester Hicks, age 42, of Stone Mourtain, Ga., will be ed for Law Laxity.

MACON, Ga., April 15 .- (AP)-Dry leaders of Georgia meeting here today declared war on the died Thursday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 35th

Around 200 persons, termed by Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, a "disappointing attendance," were present at the afternoon ses-

Tonight, principal talks were vived by her sisters, Mrs. A. S. made by Dr. Aquila Chamlee, Oldknow, Mrs. John H. Peper president of Bessie Tift College, and Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, State W. C. T. U. leader.

The group adopted a resolution calling for the "consolidated forces for prohibition to organize itself for promoting a successful camhis mother, Mrs. Harriet Stalker.
The remains were removed to repeal, and that the campaign be organized so as to reach each county, voting precinct and each

W. W. Gaines, Atlanta, chairman of the organization, appointed finance, executive and activities committees. He named on the finance committee Phillip Weltner, B. L. Bugg, Columbus Roberts and Dr. Louie D. Newton. In a preamble to the resolution, Rev. W. A. Shelton, of Grace Methodist church, Atlanta, termed the repeal bill "unfair and unreasonable.'

He said that "liquor in all aspects is a moral question," and charged the argument for revenue is "diabolical."

Other speakers at the afternoon railroad, and Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta, state W. C. T. U. president.

Judge Persons reviewed the original fight for prohibition, and told of the first bill which he

Miss Nellie Leach, of New York, in Georgia is because the people "The liquor laws can be en-

# CHILD LABOR BAN LOSES IN FLORIDA

Unfavorably, Indicative of Doom.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 15 (P)-Prospects of Florida becomof Atlanta. Funeral services will ing the 29th state to ratify the be held this (Friday) afternoon child labor amendment to the fed-

ban on child marriages, elimina-JACKSON-The friends and rela- tion of ad valorem taxes for state tives of Mrs. J. J. (Sallie) Jack- purposes and abolition of poll

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> In Memoriam. In loving memory of our father and husband. Mr. C. A. Burks, who passed away one year ago today. MRS. SALLIE D. BURKS AND CHILDREN.

> After April 16, 1937, I will not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself.
>
> C. W. STONE.

LODGE NOTICES

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OVE—The remains of Mrs. Susise Love are in our partors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

EDDING—Miss Ida Mae Redding, 1678 Lively street, died at her residence April 15. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by our Senior Warden, J. J. Bugg. Members are urged to attend and duly qualified visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of A. I. ARMSTRONG JR., Act. Sec.

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will be held in 'ts temple at 2440 Bankhead nighway this (Friday) evening. April 16, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren cordially and fraternally invited. By order of the translation of the translation

Business meeting only. Several matters of importance will come up and be acted upon. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and traternally invited to meet with us. By order of H. H. HOWELL, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec.

The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening. April 16, 1937, in Masonic Temple, Lakewood Heights, beginning at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of FRED F. EDWARDS, W. M. W. E. HOWELL, Sec.

Presides at Convention 200 EDITORS QUIZ F. D. R.--NO STORY



J. G. KELLUM.

# **COLLEGE OFFICERS** TO CONVENE TODAY

Accounting Conference To Feature Meeting of Scholastic Executives.

An accounting conference conducted by George H. Mew, treasurer of Emory University, will feature the ninth annual meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers, opening this morning at the Henry Grady hotel.

Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University of Illinois and chief consultant of the financial advisory service, will be today's principal speaker. Others will include J. J. Walker, treasurer of the University of Tennessee; C. I. meeting included L. A. Whipple, Duncan, treasurer of the Univer-Cochran, head of the dry block sity of Tulsa; J. G. Kellum, busiin the house; Charles M. Ledbetter, state prohibition leader; B. L. College for Women, and Thurman

This afternoon will be spent in an inspection of the federal penithe accounting conference. Social features will include a luncheon at 1 o'clock this afternoon and a ban-Duff Sutton, of Atlanta; Miss Leach, of College Park; able to enforce the prohibition law Rainard B. Robbins, secretary of Miss Nellie Leach of New York. the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association, as the speaker. said. "The liquor laws can be enforced if the people want them George R. Kavanaugh, business manager of Berea College and vice president of the Educational Buyers' Association; N. M. Yeilding. business manager of Birming-ham-Southern College; S. W. Garrett, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Furman University, and Gerald D. Henderson, busi-

> Tomorrow's session also will hear reports of officers and committees and new officers will be Kellum, president of the asso-

versity.

manager of Vanderbilt Uni-

### MORTUARY

church, near Auburn. Rev. S.
A. Dailey will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 until 3 o'clock. F. Q.

Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, particular on child marriages elimination. Sentence of A. Dailey will be taken today under direction of A.

B. R. Leach, 69, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Duff Sutton, of 697 Greenwood ave-

### STATE DEATHS

BRADFORD J. MONCRIEF.
HAMILTON. Ga., April 15.—Rites for Bradford J. Moncrief, 62, life-long resident of Harris county, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held Thursday afternoon at the Beech Springs church, the Rev. Alex Copeland and the Rev. E. N. Ethridge officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.
Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. G. A. Huling, Mrs. M. L. Murphy, Mrs. H. C. Speer and Miss Martha Moncrief, of Hamilton, and Mrs. J. T. McDowell, of Chipley; three sons, J. E. and G. W. Moncrief, of Hamilton, and Mrs. M. Moncrief, of Fairfax, Ala., and a sister, Miss Carrie Moncrief, of Blanton, Ala.

E. J. MARTIN.
LAGRANGE, Ga., April 15.—Rites for
E. J. Martin, 39, who died Thursday
morning, will be held Saturday at 10
o'clock at Southwest LaGrange Baptist
church, the Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor,
officiating. Burial will be in Hillview
annex.

PRIVATE LOANS On Dismonds Watches and Jeweiry
W M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

April 16, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren cordially and fraternally invited. By order of J. L. CAMP. Sec.

The regular communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603. F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues. this (Friday) evening, componenting promptly at 8 o'clock. The Followcraft Degree will be conferred by the Senior Warden, E. B. Gooch. All members please be on hand, Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. W. VERNER, W. M.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. Several matters of importance will come up and be acted upon. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of the Charles of the ADVERTISEMENT.

A deposit of \$25 will be made for each set of plans and specifications. This deposit will be refunded to the bidders provided the specifications and plans are returned in good order within 15 days after the bids are received. The deposit will be retained to pay for the cost of reproducing the plans and specifications in case the person. or corporation making the deposit, does not bid. bid.
The right is reserved to walve formalities and to reject any and all bids.
This the 9th day of April. 1937.
By LAMAR MURDAUGH.
State Department of Public Welfare.

Tradition Forbids Printing Off-the-Record Comments

on Issues. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP)

This seeming paradox was due to the newspaper tradition that a confidence must be respected.

President Roosevelt talked "off-

labor relations law, and what effect he thinks the Wagner act decisions will have on future dealings between management and

Before they talked with the President, the editors heard addresses from Marvin H. Creager, president of their society, and Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Okla-

# **QUICK SALE SEEN** IN BIG RAIL DEAL

Bloc Will Acquire Van Sweringen Roads.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- (AP)has been negotiating.

Reported withdrawal of a midwestern syndicate, which as late as this morning had been considered strongly in the bidding, apparently narrowed the field to the Motors bloc.

A series of swift developments indicated negotiations were near a head. Donaldson Brown, General Motors finance chairman and a director of E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co., said through his secretary he may have an announcement on the subject "one way or another within a day or two

Brown Consults Wheeler.

Brown yesterday consulted Sen-ator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, chairman of the senate railway investigating committee, concerning the proposal to purchase the controlling interest formerly held by George A. Ball in Midamerica Corporation, top holding company of the Van Sweringen realm. Shortly after Brown's secretary

had indicated a statement might be forthcoming soon, the Cleveland News quoted John A. Coakley, who had been named as connected with the Mid-Western syndicate, as saying by telephone from Pittsburgh the syndicate had disband-

of the top figures in the negotiations with trustees of the George and Frances Ball Foundation, charitable organization to which Ball recently turned over his hold-

ings

At Muncie, Ind., Ball, who made a fortune in the manufacture of fruit jars, and with G. A. Tomlin-

rinceton cemetery.

Eorn in Rome, Ga. August 9, 1857,
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(COLORED.)
LEGAL NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any deco-contracted by anyone but myself. HENRY GRIGGS. **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Earl Albert Rowell, head of the United States Anti-Narcotic education committee, will deliver an ilmorning at Gaines hall, Agnes

"The Wary Ape," a farce, and Two hundred newspaper editors got a big story tonight—President got a big story tonight—President will be presented at 8 o'clock toRoosevelt's latest word on national
affairs—but none made a move to
print it.

This seeming paradox was due

The resident will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Parish hall of
St. Luke's Episcopal church. Proto point out the "serenity" of
workers under the Nazi regime.

Wade H. Thornton, county identification office, and Robert L.
Tarkington, special investigator for
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the prosecutor's office, will confer
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President Roosevelt talked "off-the-record," to the editors, who went to the White House from the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

They had an opportunity to ask him about such things as his present attitude on supreme court reorganization, now that the high tribunal has upheld the Wagner

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resources, is being given publicity throughout the United States by throughout the United States by trade magazines, Frank Shaw, industrial bureau manager of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday. Ten thousand copies of the book are published annually.

The entire German press gave much space to the negro lynchings by a Duck Hill, Miss., mob in retaliation for the slaying of a country merchant.

"An outcry of disgust has swept the American public" are negro."

THE CONSTITUTION

Proposed ban on left turns at downtown intersections on Peach-tree streets and reports on physical examinations of veteran police-men are scheduled to be considerd by the police committee of city council at its regular meeting to-Wall Street Hears Motors
Bloc Will Acquire Van

Second place in a statewide vocal contest, held Wednesday at with which a new anti-German Savannah, was won by Mary Ellen Brannon, Decatur, it was learned American churches by a small un-Wall Street today awaited swift decision in the race for control of the vast Van Sweringen rail inter- non, 127 Drexel avenue, is 16 and ments for nefarious ends." est for which a group headed by a student at Decatur Girls' High interests close to General Motors

> Dr. C. B. Almand, prominent Winder physician, is a patient in Emory University hospital, it was His condirevealed last night. tion was reported as serious.

Officers of New Deal Lodge No. Clerks, will be installed at 8 o'clock tonight at the Piedmont hotel by J. P. Spencer, grand lodge representative.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS. Dudley Spain was re-elected president of the Columbus Country Club at the annual meeting held last night. Other officers named were: W. C. Pease, first vice preswere: W. C. Pease, first vice president; J. Wright Brown, second vice president, and Alfred Black-

# Produce

mar Jr., secretary-treasurer.

ATLANTA. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: EGGS.

burgh the syndicate had disbanded and was "out of the picture entirely."

Coakley, an official of United States Corporation Subsidiaries, had been reported persistently one

Eggs. large, per dozen 22@23c Current receipts, yard run 20@21c Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered such are not allowed under the Georgia. eggs classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Butter POULTRY. POULTRY.

Hens, heavy Leghorns ters, pound

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. April 15.—Butter: Receipts 12,297, firm; creamery, specials (93 score) 32c to 32½c; extras (92) 31½c; extra firsts (90-91) 31c to 31½c; firsts (88-89) 30½c to 30½c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31½c. Eggs: Receipts 33,572 steady, prices unchanged.

fortune in the indidamerica to save control of their empire for the Van Sweringens, declined any comment on the negotiations.

Senator Wheeler, who has insisted that the Interstate Commerce Commission investigate any change in control of their ordinary control of the roads involved, indicated today he planned to introduce shortly legislation to abolish or regulate holding company ownership of railways.

With Brown in the negotiations usually well-informed Wall Street sources thought, was Fred Fisher, Detroit capitalist and one time General Motors official.

Brown is connected with the Dupont family through his marriage in 1916 to the former Greta Dupont Barksdale.

DR LEROY W. MCCAY, PRINCETON. N. J. April 13.—Rites for for Dr. LeRoy Wiley McCay, 19. center days for the Martin, of Josephson, of-LaGrange, etc., PRINCETON. N. J. April 13.—Rites for for Dr. LeRoy Wiley McCay, 19. center days for the Martin, of the Change, and Vernon and Martin, of LaGrange, and Vernon for Josephson of State Control of the Change and Vernon of Josephson of State Control of the Change and Vernon of Josephson of LaGrange, and

-(New York Se-

He received his master's degree in 1891 and the degree of doctor of science in 1853. He was appointed to the Princeton faculty as an assistant in analytical chemistry in 1893, wer made a full professor in 1892 and for a time held the Russell Wellman Moore professorship of Chemistry in 1892 and for a time held the Russell Wellman Moore professorship of Chemistry in 1892 and for a time held the Russell Wellman Moore professorship of Chemistry in 1892 and for a time held the Russell Wellman Moore professorship of Chemistry in 1892 and for a time held the Russell Wellman Moore professorship of Chemistry in 1892 and for a time held the Russell Wellman Moore professorship of Chemistry in 1892 and for a time held the Russell Wellman Moore professorship of Chemistry in 1892 and Full Inc.

GORDON DeB. HOWELL.

WARRENTON, Ga., April 15.—Services for Gordon DeBeaugrine Howell, 47, were conducted by Rev. W. W. Cash at the residence of Mrs. F. L. Howell, Thursday afternoon, Interment was in Sally Hill cemetery.

Mr. Howell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carl Spenger, of Atlanta; Mrs. Louise Saunders, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Sunbeam Hill and Miss Suste Howell, both of Warrenton, and three brothers, J. C. Howell, of Madison; A. E. Howell, of Augusta, and Hubert Howell, of Macon.

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NAZIS ATTACK U. S.

trasted With 'Serenity' of German Workers.

BERLIN, April 15 .- (AP)-Berlin movie houses today featured newsreel portrayals of American labor etriller with

"Facts and Figures About Atlanta," a compact pamphlet about the city's opportunities and industrial security for both worker and employees is being given multiplicity. ployer prevail.

the American public," one news-paper proclaimed, "certain circles of which usually try to incite feeling against Nazi Germany and its racial laws, which are enforced in a humane manner. American friendliness to Jews also stirred editorial writers

comment on the film shown in the Riverside Memorial church in New York as part of a \$400,000 campaign for relief of Christian German refugees. Unchristian Methods. "This film reveals with terrible

clearness the unchristian methods American clique whose aim is to misuse American religious senti-"Anti-German lying film! Jewish emigrants stirring up hatred

before the altar!" were headings above the editorials. All these manifestations of anti-American feeling appeared to foreign observers to furnish background for attacks on the democratic system of government in

general. Since the United States, Britain failures.

America . . . Unconvincing.

Latest illustration of such COLUMBUS, Ga., April 15.—(A) rizing is in the National-Zeitung Essen, whose observations were captioned: "Democracy and popular weal-America's recipes for right way to live unconvincing. The editorial observes: "In most democratic country in the

world, a thousand daily land on their farms, their jobs in their factories."

A dozen billionaires own twothirds of America's wealth editorial concludes, and "How is it that this people which sits amid plenty and yet starves, which cannot master its own problems, keeps

arrogating to itself the right to teach us what to do?" TALLAPOOSA SCHOOL VOTE.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., April 15.—
Voters yesterday decreed the return of the Tallapoosa schools to operation by a city board of education, through ratification of an act of the recent general assembly.

Arrives—
11:35 pm 11:35 pm New Orl-Montgomery New Orl-Mor The city schools in the past have 11:00 am been a part of the Haralson county system. H. A. Jones, superintendent of Tallapoosa schools, has been re-elected.

Cotton Statement.

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Fort Worth: Middling 13.43.
Dallas: Middling 13.43, sales 275.
Montgomery: Middling 13.79.
Atlanta: Middling 14.55.
Total Thursday: Receipts 3,397.
ments 8,484, sales 1,447, stocks 602

Money Market. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. April 15.—The pace of foreign exchange trading slowed to a virtual standstill today as other currencies held about even in terms of the dollar. Closing foreign exchange rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in

Great Britain demand, 4.91; cables, 4.91; 60-day bills, 4.90¼.

France demand. 4.46¼; cables, 4.46¼. Italy demand, 5.26¼; cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 716.85; Germany free, 40.21; registered, 19.85, travel, 23.65; Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.66; Sweden, 25.31; Denmark, 21.92; Finland 2.17; Switzerland, 22.82; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.46; Greece, 90½; Foland, 19.00; Czechoslovakia, 3.43¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.70n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 7.5; Argentine, 32.70n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokyo, 28.62; Shanghai, 29.85; Hong Kong, 30.50; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.09%; New York in Montreal, 99.90%.

n—Nominal.
Call money steady: 1 per cent all day:

real, 99.90%.

n—Nominal.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver easy, oft ½ at 45½.

LONDON, April 15.—Money ½ per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills 9-16; three-month bills, 9-16g½ per cent.

Bar gold declined ½ penny at 14is.
6d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.72.)

Bar aliver easier, ½ lower at 20 13-16d.
(Sterling price equivalent to \$3.96 cents.)

KIDNAPING PROBERS END ROME SEARCH

THROUGH MOVIES Distelhurst Investigators Return to Nashville Emptyhanded.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 15.—
(A)—Nashville officers returned today from Rome, Ga., without making any arrests in connection with their reopened investigation into the mysterious murder of little Dorothy Ann Distelhurst here

workers under the Nazi regime.

The lynching of two regrees in Carlton Loser when the latter re-

Children and dogs often are good

### THE CONSTITUTION

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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# Railroad Schedules

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TERMINAL STATION

A. & W. P. R. R. Montgomery-Selma New Orl-Montgomery New Orl-Montgomery Montg.-Selma Local 6:05 pm 6:30 am 8:55 am 9:30 am 8:55 am 9:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida 5:55 am Macon-Albany-Florida Arrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE-Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE
6:20 pm Birmingham-Memphis
3:25 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.
6:10 pm Ath.-G'w'd-Monroe.N.C.
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Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — I. S. 10 am Fizgid.-Cordele-Wa'cr. 1: 6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7: 5:50 am Wa'cr.-Tifton-Th'ville 9:

9:01 pm 6:20 am Charleston-wilmington
Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
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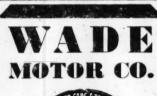
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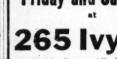
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36 Plymouth Sedan; above the average 445
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# B. M. GRIER, ATHENS. NOMINATED TO HEAD Dr. Sutton's Address. Dr. Sutton said he considered love of the soil to be "our great- and rural health contest conducted and rural healt

vannah Meeting.

teachers here tonight heard Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta's public school system, praise love of the soil as "mankind's greatest heritage."

Dr. Sutton addressed the night session of the Georgia Education Association, which opened its seventy-second convention earlier in the day with the nomination of new officers for the coming year.

Commerce" should be changed to "Chamber of Co-operation," in that such bodies had the opportunity to do much toward building and bringing about "economic balance."

"It is an obligation of schools to teach children an understanding of government," he said.

"When people are more liberal or progressive in their individual thinking than their representatives in government, then revolution is

in the day with the nomination of new officers for the coming year.

B. M. Grier, superintendent of the public schools of Athens, and a vice president of the G. E. A., still in the minds of our children still in the minds of o was nominated for the presidency the fact that they must live and let live." ceed J. Harold Saxon, superintendent of the Quitman schools, on Saturday, following another business session of the represen-tative assembly.

Other Officers.

Saxon will become vice presi-Saxon will become vice president, and the present secretary, Ralph L. Ramsey, of Macon, and the treasurer, Superintendent W. E. Knox, of Gray, will retain office. Ramsey and Knox are selected by the board of directors are scheduled for tomorrow. The school superintendents and board for three-year terms.

nominated for service on the board directors. Four will be elected by ballot on Friday.

The nominees were W. J. Andrews, superintendent of Stephens schools; Miss Eleanor Boatright, history teacher in an Augusta high school; L. H. Battle, su-perintendent of Douglas county



schools; W. E. Knox, superintendent of Chickamauga public schools, and Miss Lucia Wesley, prinicipal of Lee Street school, Atlanta,
Sutton's Address.

GEORGIA EDUCATORS "The only way to keep America prosperous is that everyone be interested in conservation of the soil," he said, adding that he thinks it "more important to teach Dr. Willis A. Sutton Adachild to grow something the 1 it is to try to teach him to read."

The Atlanta superintendent discussed the family, and government

He said that so far as he was SAVANNAH, Ga., April 15.— concerned the name "Chamber of (P)—Thousands of Georgia school Commerce" should be changed to

Superintendents' Banquet.
Tonight's session followed the annual G. E. A. superintendents' banquet, which attracted several hundred persons. Dr. Charles Mil-ton Newcomb, of Candler, N. C.,

members continued their own meeting, with some 17 addresses from persons well known through-out the state.

Included in the list was Dr. S V. Sanford, chancellor of the university system; Edward F. O'Connor, state commander of the American Legion; Miss Emily Woodward, former president and founder of the Georgia Press As-

sociation, and others.

Another speaker on tonight's program was Dr. L. H. Dennis, secretary of the American Vocational Association.

Collins Is Speaker. The association opened its convention today in an atmosphere described by State Superintendent of School M. D. Collins as "the most optimistic in history."

"A new day has dawned in Georgia," he said. "We are all deeply grateful to Governor Rivers and the general assembly. General appropriations have been doubled and the equalization fund of around two and three-quarter million was left intact. In addition to that, we have a seven-month school term, free school books. minimum salaries, higher standards of teaching and a reorganized school board."

Today's session was largely routine, to permit organization of committees and registration of the some 6,000 estimated visitors and

Governor E. D. Rivers will dis-cuss the educational program Fri-

Resolutions Adopted.

Tonight Andrew Avery, superin-tendent of Decatur county schools made public resolutions adopte by a committee of the superinten ents and board members w closed their all-day meeting la today. One of the resolution Speaker of the House Roy V. Har ris, Senate President John B. Spivey, and the general assembly for efforts in behalf of education in

Another indorsed the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill, which would provide money for school operation, and the George Deen bill. which would appropriate up to \$14,000,000 for vocational educa-

ion.

Newspapers of the state were NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME praised for their co-operation in the educational program.

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FARMERS' RALLY SLATED.

States, announced last night by tor of the Augusta presbytery at the two organizations, included a meritorious achievement award to He succeeds Dr. Robert Excell Fry,

ROTARY CLUB ELECTS.

ing. Other officers selected in Dr. Emory Park, vice pro-W. C. Whorton, secretary, M. Spining, treasurer.

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Jam

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Hi-Lan Tea **Octagon Powders** N.B.C. 5c Crackers Assorted Flavors-Sweetum 15c Assorted Flavors-Sweetum

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# New Starters Greet Fans This Afternoon

# The Personality 'Mann' Opening Pitcher EMIL LEONARD Forges Steadily Ahead

New Appointment to National Association Executive Board Is Signal Honor.

The rise of President Earl Mann may well be entitled from "Peanuts to President to Pennants to National Prominence."

Take his personality, add originality, then a dash of perspicasity; mix it up and flavor with some ingenuity. That's the recipe for his minor league compatability.

President Mann, who was hon-

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ored by The Sporting News, offi- cial baseball publication, as the leading executive in the minor leagues, last week received an even greater honor.

William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues, named Mann to the executive committee to fill out the unexpired term of J. Alvin Gardner, veteran Texas league baseball man. Gardner resigned to take care of private busi-

### IMPORTANT ROLE.

The Cracker president will represent all the Class A and A-1 clubs in organized baseball.

It is not only a great honor but a real responsibility. Earl Mann, of course, deserved it.

One of the youngest executives—he's barely turned 32—he is at the same time one of the keenest. One of the big reasons why he is so understanding is the fact that he worked up from the very bot-

He sold peanuts in the same park where he is now president. He did many odd jobs around the Ponce de Leon plant in the old

days.

Mann got his front office training as business manager at Rocky

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EMIL LEONARD.

# Fans of Atlanta Always Support A Deserving Team

Across the years Atlanta fans have asked only one thing, "Give us a ball club; we'll do the rest."
Opening day crowds for the past 13 years have been excellent. In only one season—1933—when local baseball fortunes had reached a low ebb—have less than 12,000 fans turned out for opening day.
Official opening day figures

Official opening day figures since 1924 follow herewith:

1924	14,217	1931	17,201
1925	16,099	1932	12,471
1926	12,719	1933	11,575
1927	15,040	1934	12,894
1928	14,169	1935	18,671
1929	15,303	1936	14,690
1930	14,143	1937	?

# HERE'S OPENING

Rose Mary Manry will vie with Emil Leonard for opening-day pitching honors.

While the Dutchman will attempt to whiff the Nashville Vols, the popular young member of the

Atlanta Debutante Club will try to throw one by Mayor Hartsfield, who will be the batter.

Governor Rivers, unable to attend the opener, will send Downing Musgrove, his executive secretary, as a representative of the tary, as a representative of the state.

Musgrove and Miss Manry will Musgrove and Miss Manry will form the opening day battery and Mayor Hartsfield will attempt to get the first hit of the season.

Last year ex-Governor Tal madge got two hits his first trip up, a single down the third base line which struck Kenneth Rogers,

Constitution staff photographer, on the arm before going for a hit.

# Two Broadcasts On Road Games

Fans will be offered broadcasts of Cracker road game by two Atlanta radio stations this summer.

The games will be detailed over the air waves by stations WGST and WATL, it has been an-

nounced.
Complete details of all road games will be found, of course, in the sports columns of your favorite



# TO FACE VOLS

Attendance Goal Is Set at 20,000; Atlanta Favored Today.

By JACK TROY.

A new opening day pitcher, three new outfielders and a brandnew second baseman will greet opening day fans at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon when Atlanta and Nashville take the field at 3:30 o'clock.

Emil Leonard, who joined the Crackers before mid-season and went on to win 13 games and lost three games last season, will pitch against either Byron Speece or Ray Starr this afternoon.

Speece is expected to be Man-

Speece is expected to be Manager Lance Richbourg's choice.
The veteran submarine right-hander gave the Crackers plenty of trouble last season.

SPEECE WON 22.

He was 22 games for the Vols.

He won 22 games for the Vols. only Speece and George Darrow, f Birmingham, were 20-game

### THE LINEUPS.

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odda, 2b.	Mailho, rf.
hapman, 3b.	Hooks, 1b.
Duke, lf.	Richards,
lexander, 1b.	Hutcheson,
foore, c.	Luby, 2b.
Iurray, rf.	Hill, 3b.
IcDaniel, ss.	Chatham,
peece or	Leonard, p
tare n	

Leonard, starting late, led the league in victories and earned-run average. His knuckle ball is said to be the best in the business. Joe Hutcheson, left; Marshall Mauldin, center, and Emil Mailho,

Mauldin, center, and Emil Mailno, right, are all new starters in the outfield. Dave Harris, Peck Hamel and Al Browne started last year. Bobby Durham was the opening day pitcher.

Hugh Luby is the new addition to the infield. He's here on option from the A's, having been the leading Western league second baseman with Sioux City in 1936.

baseman with Sioux City in 1936.
There is only a slight question mark in the makeup of the '37 team. It is, as said, a slight question. And that is whether the

tion. And that is whether the pitching staff will prove quite as strong as last season, especially in the early part of the campaign.

THREE PITCHERS GONE.

Bud Thomas, Al Williams and Bill Schmidt are gone. Schmidt won 11 straight last year. He was of little use after that, but he did turn in 11 in a row.

Addition of Bill Beckman, Lou Garland and Jim Trexler is expected to offset the loss. And

pected to offset the loss. And Ralph West, the rookie from Roberta, appears ready for a good

President Earl Mann has set 20,-000 as the attendance goal today.

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# 'Man in Iron Mask



PAUL RICHARDS.

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Here's how the clubs of the Southern league finished last yes Won. Lost. P by CLUB-Nashville Birmingham New Orleans Little Rock Chattanooga

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ter the St. Louis Browns drafted
Lipscomb, thus breaking up
to two-year keystone combinay n of the champions.

Then President Earl Mann, fol-wing the annual minor league eeting, announced acquisition of ligh Luby, fleet Sioux City Vestern league) second baseman, option from the Athletics.

the rescue.
Manager Eddie Moore was highpleased to get Luby, who had great record in the Western 1 ague, and whose undoubted eed was just what Moore wantundoubted

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# The Little Iron Man Begins Sixth Season

Chatham Stuck to Post for Full Season When All Others Required Help.

The Little Iron Man begins his sixth season with the Crackers

De Southern league.

Luby can help Chatham cover Alex Hooks, whose stretch is the difference on many a close deed, no other player saw as much play, again is stationed at first base. No improvement is needed there. Alex, too, is expected to boost his batting average somether fields. He can hit, too. His average with ampion oux City was .319. He can run the fields abases. He stole 40. Luby, in what this summer.

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He's not any bigger, but he's better than ever.

Little Buster Chatham, be wonder to the Crackers' pennant-winning machine of the past two years. And they're looking for his defensive and offensive play to hother beat in field arms in the circuit.

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Little Buster Chatham, the Waco Wonder, has been a valuable cog in the Crackers' pennant-winning machine of the past two years. And they're looking for his defensive and offensive and offensive

It's rather remarkable when you stop to think about it. Buster stands about 5 feet, four inches. He weighs only 151 pounds. And yet, through a season of pounding and searing sun, he never once came out of the lineup.

Today is as good a time as any for the Atlanta fans to give Buster Chatham one of those ovations de-

Chatham one of those ovations de-

scribed as tremendous.
Six seasons with the same club. Six seasons with the same club. That's something to consider, too. His popularity with the fans has never waned. In fact, it has increased with the years.

He's a great little man, is the Little Iron Man, and no better Southern league shortstop will you find.

# Miss Naomi Turner Is 'Miss Information'

The smiling voice of Naomi Turner again greets callers at the Cracker baseball office.

Miss Turner, who handles secretarial work for President Earl Mann, answers literally thousands of 'phone calls during the season. She never tires of giving fans the score.

Miss Turner keeps up with the games—and her work—simply by glancing out the window at the scoreboard now and then while a game is in progress.

QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST.

Marshall Mauldin never played
the outfield until 1935 when Dallas sent him to Longview. Manager Tex Jeans took him off the infield and put him in right.
Later he went to center. And
made the all-star team at the end



### TREXLER CAN HIT.

Another Cracker pitcher who was used in a pinch-hitting role last season by another club is Jim Trexler, ex-Richmond southpaw. He wields a wicked willow, according to reports and his last year's batting average.

### OUR GOOD LUCK.

Some big league scribes still wonder why Emil (Dutch) Leonard isn't pitching for some team up there. They freely admit that he can win in the major leagues. It's a puzzle. His knuckle ball is the best in the business. Leonard is a great team man, to boot.

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# Southern Association Steeped in History

# **GRADY HEADED ORGANIZATION**

The Constitution Has Played Important Part Since the Beginning.

By RALPH McGILL.

With the Southern association all ready to start out on the 1937 race this afternoon, a little history might not be out of order.

The league was organized in 1885 with Henry Grady, editor of The Constitution, as president. It was organized in the offices of The Atlanta Constitution. And since that time The Constitution has been the baseball paper for the city. city.

Henry Grady, despite his du-ties which involved national prob-lems, found time to attend the games and even to dictate stories

of the games.
WITHOUT INTERRUPTION
Reorganization in 1901 has seen
the league continue without inter-

It was in 1901 that the name of the organization was changed from the Southern league to the

the organization was changed from the Southern league to the Southern association.

May 29, 1885, the first no-hit game was registered in the Southern league. A left-hander by the name of Parsons, doing duty for the Birmingham club, shut out Augusta without a hit or run. He pitched a perfect game so far as he was concerned, but his teammates made two errors.

June 25, 1885, Memphis and Columbus played the first double-header ever recorded in the Southern league, for on that date these teams played two games in an afternoon. Masran pitched the two games for Memphis and allowed but one hit in the first game. The fact that these games were of but seven-inning duration takes away the credit of being the first double-header ever played.

RECORD STRIKEOUTS.

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The record for a season's strikeouts in the Southern league or association was made in 1885,
when Tom Ramsey, pitching for
the Chattanooga club, fanned 454
batsmen in 47 games. Ed Knuff,
pitching for Memphis in 1886,
struck out 390 in 39 games, an
average of 10 a game.
Three of the greatest left-

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Mount, Macon and Hartford, working with the Brooklyn organization, and at Wheeling, in association with the New

TWO PENNANTS.
Uncle Wilbert Robinson brought

# Ladies To Have Nights In Merry Month of May

In the merry month of May, of course, the mazdas will be turned and the ladies will have their customary two nights a week—on

It is expected that sometime during the season, President Earl Mann will have another men's night. Last year's men's night was a howling success—with almost 20,000 masculine supporters seeing a game as guests of the management

him back to Atlanta and upon the themselves. death of the famous old Oriole, Earl became president of the Atlanta club. Two straight pennants have been won since he took over the presidential chair a little over two years ago. He and the whole Cracker organization will be satisfied with nothing less than a third one and a new record.

He's a shrewd judge of baseball talent, is Earl Mann. And he's a great hand at meeting the customers. Photographers for years have been trying to get a picture that shows him without a smile.

They're still trying.

His reputation for square dealing is known wherever baseball is played. Ball players will go the limit for him. They know his word is his bond.

CRACKERS FORTUNATE.

The Atlanta club is indeed for-tunate in having him at the helm. But that, of course, is an elucida-tion of the obvious.

Records generally speak for 163 Walton St., N. W. JA. 276

themselves. And President Ear Mann has only started his clim to fame and success.

HITTING PITCHER.

Bill Beckman, who had a goodyear with Knoxville last seasor frequently was used as a pinch hitter by Manager Neil Caldwell





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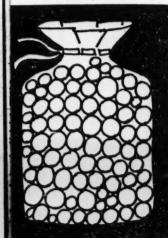
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# Another 'Feller' PAUL RICHARDS, THE KIDS SEEK HIM. Maybe it's because he's little. At any rate, Buster Chatham, idol of the youngsters. They seek ups, too. GALVIN STEADY

Rugged Jim's Pinch Hitting Big Factor in Early Drive in 1936.

Atlanta's catching staff again is the class of the Southern league.

Bill Beckman's description of Pound 'Em Paul Richards is the

After watching the easy-going

Richards in action for a spell, Beckman said: "Gee, whiz, that fellow makes catching a joke."

Which, indeed, Paul Richards does. The only time he ever appears to be making undue effort is when he's catching Emil Leonard's knuckle ball or butterfly nitch

TOUGH PITCH TO CATCH. Paul often has to pound the er-ratic-hopping ball into the dirt to

ratic-hopping ball into the dirt to keep it from getting past, but he stops it. The knuckle ball never breaks the same way twice. It's a tough pitch to catch.

And give Richards this extra credit. He calls for it in the clutch. The bases can be jammed, with the winning run on third, and he'll still call for it.

Once last summer Richards had

Once last summer, Richards had three straight passed balls catch-ing Leonard. And few can catch the knuckler as Richards can.

the knuckler as Richards can.
Richards is a smart receiver and
has, of course, one of the finest
throwing arms in the business.
Richards is, on occasion, a longdistance hitter. He makes a fine
clean-up hitter because of his
ability to drive runners home. He
was second in the league last year,
figured on per times at hat figured on per times at bat.

GALVIN B ACE.

Jim Galvin, ace of B catchers, kept the Crackers out in front in the early stages of the race last summer wit hhis brilliant clutch

Galvin is easily the best B receiver in the league. He has as much fortitude as any player in any league. When Richards was any league. When Richards was hurt last summer and Galvin was the only catcher for the Shaughnessey play-off, an incident happened that illustrates this.

Galvin split his finger in the first game, taped it up and finished the series behind the plate. The Crackers have a most valuable pair of catchers. There are easily seven other clubs in the

easily seven other clubs in the league that would like mighty well to have either one of them.

### FANS WILL SEE SOME NEW FACES

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The opening day set-up is a nat-

rne opening day set-up is a nat-ural. Atlanta and Nashville are looked upon as 1-2 in the race. The Vols, through Manager Richbourg, have said they will take the opening day series (they won two out of 11 games here last

Atlanta, however, is favored to take today's game and also the series. Beckman will pitch Saturday and Manager Moore will come right back with Bobby Durham Monday. He expects to use Leon-ard again in the opener at Knox-

FAMILIAR FACES.

The old familiar faces will be seen at first (Alex Hooks); short, (Buster Chatham); third (Johnny Hill) and behind the plate (Paul

Richards) in today's opener.

Increased speed adds to the de-

Increased speed ands to the defensive strength of the infield.
Luby also can hit. We shouldn't miss Nig Lipscomb.

Marshall Mauldin, the hometown boy, is one of the finest outfielders in the league, as is Mail-

ho. Mauldin topped the center-fielders last year.

Joe Hutcheson's power—he's still got plenty on the ball—is be-ing counted upon to bolster the offense no little.

PITCHES FIRST BALL.

There'll be a parade downtown before the game. At the park, Miss Rose Mary Manry, debutante, will pitch the first ball. Mayor Bill Hartsfield will be the first

The Crackers are ready. They pack more color and just as much punch. The vain Vols will find that out sometime after 3:30 p. m.

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# Big Joe's Batting Power Is Counted Upor

# **MAULDIN ADDS** TO TEAM POISE

Mailho Appears as Fast as Ever; Outfield Is Set.

Big Joe Hutcheson is expected to make the enemy suffer much as he used to make the Atlanta club suffer when he came in with the Memphis Chicks.

And Big Joe's return to form is expected to make a decided dif-ference in the attack of the Cracker nine. He is the only long distance hitter on the club. Several of his teammates were sitting on the bench watching Big Joe pound pitches over the right field signs in batting practice re-cently.

### HE'LL MAKE 'EM SUFFER.

HELL MAKE 'EM SUFFER.

They slapped each other on the back and said: "Boy, oh, boy, is that big fellow going to make them suffer this summer, or is he going to make them suffer?"

Joe's mates have great confidence in him. Just such confidence as the Memphis Chicks used to have. They felt that eight out of 10 times when Big Joe came up something was bound to happen. And usually did.

Twice batting leader of the Southern league, Big Joe has his sights set on winning the title again. And well he may, for he is in great shape and is strong as a Texas burro and twice as big.

Atlanta fans have not forgot, perhaps, that when Big Joe was sick and giving his best, they booed him roundly on several occasions last season. They can make up for that when he helps keep the club in the race with his booming stick work this summer.

MARSHALL MAULDIN.

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Atlanta's only real outfield change is Marshall Mauldin, the home-town boy, in center in place of Peck Hamel, who was sold to Oklahoma City. Mauldin was the league-leading center fielder last summer. He batted a mere .378.

Famous for his head-first slides, Mauldin is a colorful and valuable addition to the outfield, which again includes Emil Mailho, the fiery little Frenchman.

Mailho will play in right field, of course, his speed allowing him to cover so much more territory

# Cracker Outergarden Packs Some Punch



than Hutcheson, who will be sta-

tioned in left.

The Crackers have as strong an

outfield as can be found in the league. And Big Joe Hutcheson's long-range firing supplies just the

Rookie Pitcher

needed punch.

JOE HUTCHESON. pion Crackers, is carrying a rab-

Johnny Hill, who plays a mean bit's foot this summer. It was game of third base for the cham- presented to him as a good-luck

# Martin Attends Opening Game FU

Judge John D. Martin, Southern association president, will attend today's land

Judge Martin will attend Saturday's game at Birmingham and return to Memphis A cliffor the lid-raising there next han it

token by his next-door neighb Aunt Minnie McGuoirk, loyal to of Douglasville.



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Martin, presi-eonard, Durham, Gar-today's land, Lindsey, West, attend Trexler Good Hurlers.

Memphis A club, of course, is no stronger ere next pan its pitching.

neighb loyal f.ver. Loss of such stars as Bud Thom-

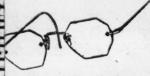
and Al Williams has been offset winter deals.

With league - leading Emil Dutch) Leonard back, minus his ppendix but stronger with his nuckle-ball pitching, the Crackers have at least two other pitches who cought to join him as 20rs who ought to join him as 20-ame winners this summer. Leonard in little over half season last year, won 13 and lost

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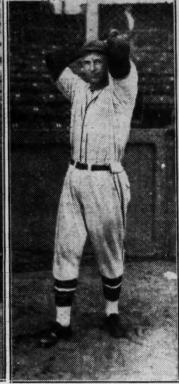
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# Three Promising Hurlers on Cracker Staff







LOU GARLAND.

JIM TREXLER.

Then there's Bill Beckman, who won 16 and lost 15 with the second-division Knoxville club. The Crackers bought him from the Cardinals. Beckman expects to be good for 20, considering the added offensive and defensive strength of the Atlanta club.

Figuring these three to win 60 games between them, that leaves some 32 games to be won by Jim Trexler, the clever little left-hander whom the Crackers signed after he was made a free agent: Big er whom the Crackers signed aft-er he was made a free agent; Big up with a bad arm at Toledo and saw little service. An operation during the winter made his arm well and strong again.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE RICH IN HISTORY

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handed hurlers the game ever had were graduated from the Southern league, yes, and we may say four. Tom Ramsey, of Chattanooga; Mat Kilroy, of Augusta in 1885, and Frank Hahn and Nap Rucker with Chattanooga and Atlanta in 1897 and 1904 respectively.

1897 and 1904, respectively.

Two of the game's most famous batsmen were graduated from the Southern league—Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson.

ANOTHER RECORD. The record for a hurler pitching the most consecutive runless innings was made by a Southern league hurler. Irvin Wilhelm. with the Birmingham club in 1907, pitched 59 1-3 innings without allowing a run.

lowing a run.

At least three hurlers in the Southern league had records of striking out 17 in a nine-inning game—Ramsey in 1885, Bauswine in 1889 and McIntyre in 1904.

All of which may explain why the old-timers sigh for the days

may pain them to know that present baseball men believed the



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Whenever modern-day speak of a game played in an hour and a half as being fast, old timers lean back and say, "Now, in 1910, the Crackers and Mobile really played a game of baseball,
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it started the last man was out in
the ninth inning."

The Crackers and Mobile played a full game here on September 17, 1910, with the invaders win-ning, 2 to 1. It was played in the exceedingly rapid time of 32 min-utes.

This remarkable record was possible by the two teams going on the field and coming in to bat on the run. Invariably the first ball delivered to each batter was struck at, and usually hit, without an effort to place it.

Thirty-five assists in the field tell the story. Nevertheless, there were some sensational stops and throws as well as some clever catches by the outfielders. Only one base on balls was recorded and only one strikeout. There were four stolen bases, one sacrifice hit and one wild pitch, three doubles, one triple, and one double play.

DURHAM IS READY.

Stocky Bobby Durham, the chunk of a man, won 17 and lost 16. He ought to win 20 in this campaign. He's in great shape.

Then there's Bill Beckman, who won 16 and lost 15 with the second-division Knoxville club. The

West, the most promising rookie.
Close observers believe this is two or three good players and the others were decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to there were decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn and Shreveport tawns broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn and the others were decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn broken was established to the swere decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn and the others were decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn and the others were decidedly second rate. The general opinion of the modern tawn



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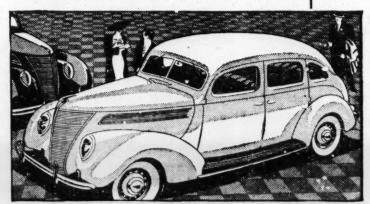
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The feature of the Southern As-liation schedule in so far as the ne fans are concerned is the that in the latter part of June it the early days of July, the ackers will play 17 straight nes at Ponce de Leon park.

The teams to be met on this me stand, longest in the past eral seasons, include Birming-in (three games), New Orleans ur games), Little Rock and mphis, five games each. The a-and-a-half-week stand will gin on June 21. gin on June 21.

n the later part of July and the ly part of August, the Crackers I be away from home for 16

Only five double headers are eduled for the Gracker park s summer. Which is just as

The Crackers play the Memphis

icks here on Sunday, the Fourth July, and a double header is eduled on Monday. The schedule gives the Crackers Sunday games at home.

AT HOME.

AT HOME.

APRIL.

Nashville—16, 17z, 18\*.

Memphis—26, 27, 28, 29.

Little Rock—1z, 2\*.

Birmingham—16\*, 17, 18, 19.

New Orleans—20, 21, 22z.

Knoxville—3\*, 24, 25.

Chattanooga—3, 4, 5z, 6\*.

Nashville—7\*, 8, 9-9.

Birmingham—21, 22, 23.

New Orleans—24, 25, 28z, 27\*.

Little Rock—28, 29, 30.

Little Rock—12, 24, 5.-5.

Chattanooga—12, 13, 14, 15.

Knoxville—16-16, 17z, 18\*.

AUGUST.

Nashville—3\*, 4, 5, 6-5.

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New Orleans—10, 11, 12, 13.

Birmingham—12z, 15-15\*, 17\*.

Memphis—28z, 29\*.

Knoxville—3\*, 4, 5, 5.

Knoxville—3\*, 15, 14, 15.

Knoxville—15\*, 17\*.

Memphis—28z, 29\*.

Knoxville—18, 2, 5.

Knoxville—18, 2, 5.

Chattanooga—7, 18, 9.

Knoxville—1, 2, 3. Chatanooga—7, 8, 9. Little Rock—10, 11z, 12\*.

ROAD GAMES.

APRIL.

At Knoxville—20, 21, 22.

At Nashville—23, 24z, 25°.

At New Orleans—3, 4, 5.

At Eirmingham—6, 7, 8z.

At Little Rock—9-9°, 10, 11, 12.

At Memphis—13, 14, 15z.

At Nashville—26, 27, 28, 29z.

At Knoxville—1.

At Chattanoopa—10, 11, 12z. 13°.

At Eirmingham—14, 15, 16, 17.

At Birmingham—14, 15, 16, 17.

At Chattanoopa—10, 11, 12z. 13°.

At Eirmingham—14, 15, 16, 17.

At Chattanoopa—19, 19z, 20-20°.

JUNL.

At Little Rock—6, 7, 8.

At Memphis—9, 10z, 11-11°.

At Chattanoopa—19, 20, 21, 22.

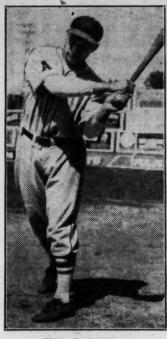
At Nashville—26, 27, 28, 29.

At Knoxville—26, 27, 28, 29.

At Eirmingham—1°.

AUGUST.

The G-Man



JIM GALVIN.

# Another Entrance At Cracker Park

There is another entrance to the Cracker park this summer. It's around on Lakeview avenue and will take care largely of the bleacher crowd.

Tickets may be bought around there and aid, on big days or nights, in relieving former con-

Increased parking facilities will be a big help, too. A new parking lot has been provided back of the old swimming pool.

Alex Hooks, he of the India-rubber stretch at first base, was a star football player for Southern Methodist during college days.



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# HE IS GREEN IN NAME ONLY

Guy Green did a yeoman's work as coach of the Crackers in the

spring. It was Guy, Pea or Sea'sthey all go with Green - first year with the year with the club. And he was a very valuable addition. His dry wit, with other things, helped eliven many a dull day when the weather outside was fit for neither man nor beast. nor beast.



Green worked so hard with the pitchers and other members of the squad that when time came to break camp he was in as fine condition as the next one.

Guy will be answering alarms during the summer. He is a member of the Atlanta fire department. He is, they say, a regular ball of fire, himself. But they never put him out.

At any rate, the Cracker organization did a smart thing in signing him on as coach. He's a shrewd hand with ball players and a pepper-upper from away back.

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# HOW TO WATCH A BASEBALL GAME

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And you can't do that if you are fatigued by a long struggle with traffic to get to the parkif you are worried about where you parked your car several blocks away—if you are dreading the confusion of after-game driving home.

With one fell swoop, as the saying goes, you do away with these obstacles to full enjoyment when you use the street car to take you to the game and back.

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# Managers Favor Vols

# **DELLERS HAVE** MANAGERS' VOTE

Faster Race Is Predicted With Atlanta Getting More Competition.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15.—(P) Southern association managers picked Nashville, Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans today as the "big four" likely to dominate the pennant race opening to-

The majority of the skippers willing to name a probable pace-setter liked the chances of the hard-hitting Nashville Vols—but all agreed the circuit faces one of the tightest battles in years with

of the tightest battles in years with little likelihood of a runaway race. Several doubted that Atlanta would carry the same power that produced the last two championships while one pilot—Doc Prothro, of Little Rock—could see the Crackers in no better than third place. The Doc believes Atlanta "has lost its incentive."

NIP AND TUCK.
Eddie Moore, Cracker manager, foresaw a "nip and tuck" fight with the chances against his team repeating.

### LEADING PLAYER TO GET AWARD Continued From Page 8.

some and valuable traveling bag with accessories. CONTEST DETAILS.

with accessories.

CONTEST DETAILS.

The contest will be conducted along these lines:

(1)—Only the 77 home games will be taken into consideration.

(2)—The Cracker player who turns in the most meritorious performance of each game will get one vote or point.

(3)—It does not necessarily have to be a winning play. A vote may go for a great pitching performance, a timely hit, a brilliant play affeld or for any of a number of things.

(4)—Votes or points will be totaled up at the end of each month and the standing of the contestants announced in The Constitution sports section.

(5)—Each day the most outstanding Cracker will be announced in the sports columns.

The contest is going to be a lot of fun for players and fans alike, it is expected.

FANS MAY DECIDE.

And in the event that, at the end of the schedule, a tie exists, the fans will be asked to decide.

The contest begins today. The Cracker who does the best work against those Vain Vols in the opening game of the season will be just that much closer to winning the contest and the handsome award.

FIRST SINCE LOPEZ.
Shifting of Paul Richards to permanent cleanup position is the second time the Crackers have had a backstop to be in the No. 4 spot since Al Lopez played here. Paul finished out the season in cleanup position last year.

TO PAY DIFFERENCE.

With bleacher seats now selling at 50 cents a copy, many fan. will desert the left-field seats and pay the additional 25 cents for grandstand seats. The bleacher ducats were formerly 40 cents.

TWO EX-CARDS. members of the present Cracker



# A New Rookie



roster, Jim Lindsey and Bill Beck-man. If John Michaels' arm re-sponds to treatment, then the num-ber will be increased to three.

Str Richard Niehaus will double

Sir Richard Niehaus will double in brass with the Crackers this summer. The clever left-hander, who pitched in the big leagues and with the pennant-winning Atlantaclub of 1925, has been signed both as coach and trainer. He will aid Eddie Moore on the coaching lines, in addition to his other duties.

Old Dick

Old Dick, a great south-paw in his day, is the club DICK NIEHAUS Jack of All Trades. He is a masseur de luxe. He gives one of the finest left-hand rubdowns in business. Ask Jim Lindsey.

Seventeen years ago—or was it seven, Jim?—Lindsey and Niehaus were roommates at New Orleans. Big Jim was just breaking in as a fresh kid from Baton Rouge.



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# Mann and Moore Like Club's Chances

# They'll Have to Beat Us,' Says Eddie Moore CLUB SECRETARY

Hold Up Okay This Summér.

By EARL MANN, President, Atlanta Crackers.

Well, here we are again—on other hunt for the Southern igue pennant. We, and seven

ies

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other teams that promise to make an-other stiff race, a race that looks close all the way this year.

The barrier will be sprung for the Crackers this aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock. At-lanta fans will have their

first opportuy to see the new edition of the ackers against those slugging ls from Nashville's Sulphur

It's a new start for the Cracks. It's a start which we hope a start which we hope ll wind up with the Crackers der the wire first. The openg of the 1937 season will launch e Atlanta club's drive for its ird pennant in as many years.

OUT FOR RECORD.

Eddie Moore is back, gunning a three-in-a-row record, one at has never been made in John Martin's circuit. Many of the perts and fans are picking the ackers to proved.

ackers to repeat.
As for me, I am not picking. am nurturing a rather

lanced as either of the two preous winners. On attack we
bk stronger. Of course we'll
ss Bud Thomas and Al Wilms. And Bill Schmidt's loss
rhaps will be felt.
Supplanting these boys are Bill
sckman and Lou Garland, vetans, and several rookies who
ok like they may chime in with
number of victories.

MAULDIN TO HELP. ms.

MAULDIN TO HELP.
In the outfield we have Marall Mauldin, one of the best allound players in the league.

auldin will help us both offen-ely and defensively.

Our outfield, by the way, will entirely new to opening day ons. Last year it was Hamel,

"Everybody's Talking"

arl Thinks Pitching Will Opposition Tougher, But Atlanta Is Set for Fight.

BY EDDIE MOORE,

Manager Atlanta Crackers. Well, baseball fans, today is the day for the grand opening. Last year my guess turned out to be pretty much

league. Well, this year I am not quite as sure as to my predictions as I was last year.

right on how the club would

finish in the Southern

The boys are

self is, I believe, as strong in every respect as it was at the start of last season. The teams that finished in the second division last year have improved their clubs and I feel sure that those teams will not be as easy to beat this season as they were last year. Though I am not wor-rying about them until they start to beat me.

All that I hope is that I can get my share of the breaks. The ball club that has been assembled here ong hope.
We go to bat this afternoon th a club that looks as well lanced as either of the two precus winners. On attack we kind of luck I don't believe that we will finish any worse than third. Knowing that every club in third. Knowing that every club in the league has declared they will do everything in their power to keep us from winning the third time may keep us from the top, but I will say this: When they get through beating us they will cer-tainly know they have been in a ball game.

You people that come to see the games this year can be assured that at all times the boys will be giving you the best that is in them.
They will always be playing to

rin and I hope they will.

I hope all of you enjoy this one and that we can hang another pen-nant on top of the others.

The players call him "meal money."



Jasper Don-

And they call

aldson, secre-tary of the At-lanta club, also is in charge of concessions at the ball park. He's a wizard with figures. And hamburgers, hot dogs, java and the pause that refreshes.

DONALDSON.

He's a very versatile office man, is Jasper Donaldson; keen, alert and efficient. He doesn't miss any tricks.

in very good shape at the present and I mentioned details for the Atlanta opportuon of the
slugging
Sulphur

EDDIE MOORE surely hope
that I will not have the same bad
luck with my pitchers being hurt
as I had last year. The club itopportuaround details for the Atlanta
B. B. corporation this summer—
and if any stale buns crop up
around your hot dog or hamburfor kindly being it to the and if any stale buns crop up around your hot dog or hambur-

Donaldson is a great asset to the

# DONALDSON ACE There's No Substitute For Success, Eh, Eddie?

Moore's First Two Seasons as a Manager Rewarded by a Couple of Pennants.

There are few better success stories in minor league baseball than the one of Eddie Moore, Irish skipper of the champion Crackers.

It's a story that, supposedly, is pretty well known to Atlanta fans, Eddie Moore is starting out today, bowever, it will bear a brief rependent of the benefit of newcomers, to bring Atlanta its third straight pennant, something no Southern

Eddie succeeded Spencer Ab-bott as manager of the Crackers late in the 1934 season. He had never managed a team before. Under his fighting leadership, the club, which had been floundering about in the second division, won nine of the last 11 games played.

THE FIRST PENNANT. As a reward for his good work, the Atlanta Baseball Corporation named him manager for the next season. With two rookies in the infield and himself playing in a utility role, Moore guided the Crackers to their first pennant in

ten years. He took virtually the same club and repeated last year. There were a few changes in personnel, but not many. That is one of the senot many. That is one of the se-crets of Moore's success—seldom changing personnel. He goes along with the same players as far as possible. That keeps teamwork at

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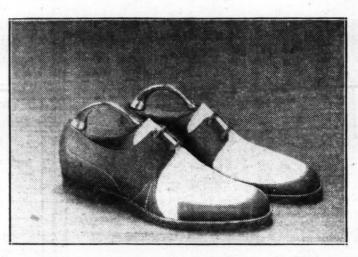
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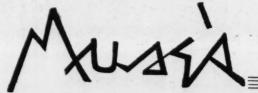


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